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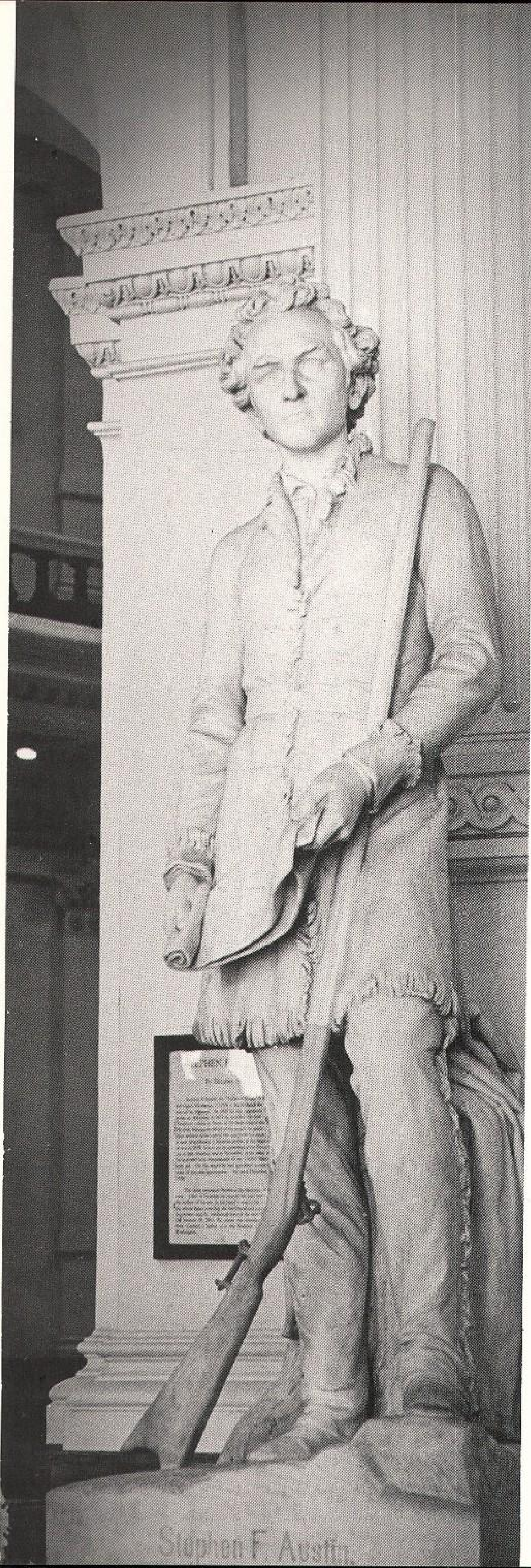

Foreword

Austin, Texas . . . Stephen F. Austin High School. Both our city and our school were named for Stephen Fuller Austin, Father of Texas, dreamer. Austin lived yesterday, but dreamed of today. Austin explored the Texas wilderness, led the first settlers, built a new free community in Spanish territory, fought a war for independence, and on his deathbed handed the world a new nation.

His accomplishments and successes are part of our heritage. His dreams and plans are represented by our state, our city, our school, and us. We, like Stephen F. Austin, are the plans of yesterday, the master planners of tomorrow, the people of today.

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Yesterday is but

a dream...

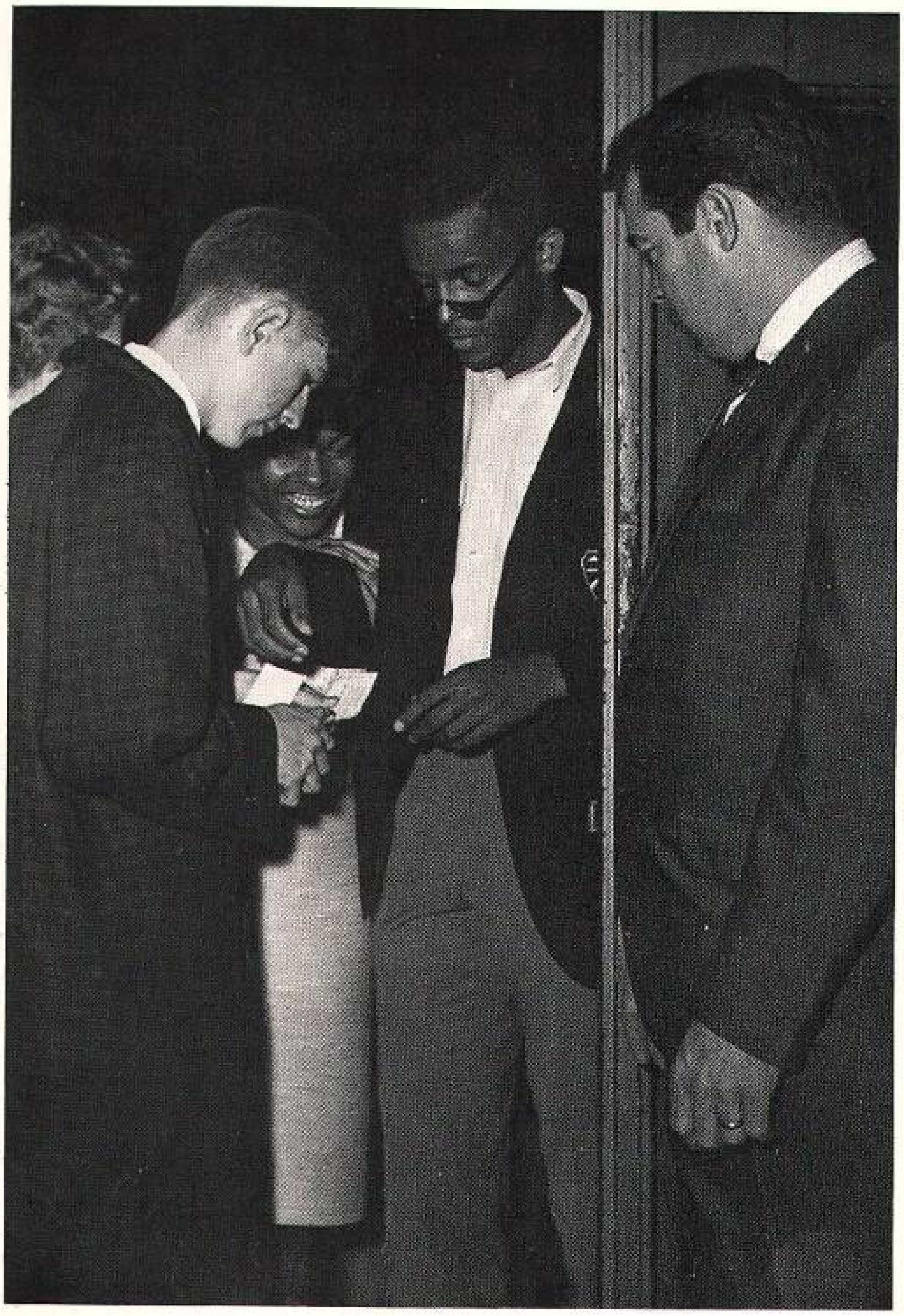
Tomorrow is but a vision...

Yesterday was the foundation for today's experience. Tomorrow is our challenge. The future is wide open for each individual. Each will have his own frontier to conquer. Each will have his challenge to give to mankind or to give to his neighbor.

Depths of outer space, depths of the sea, depths of men's hearts are frontiers open to us. Through the skeleton of a skyscraper or through the walls of an old statehouse, we see shelter to facilitate the decision makers of tomorrow.

Within a hundred years scientists predict Mars will hold life. Within a dozen years half of us will be involved in the education of our people. Whether it benefits mankind or helps our neighbor,—our future is still but a vision.

(Picture of Comet Ikeya-Seki [November, 1965] Courtesy University of Texas)

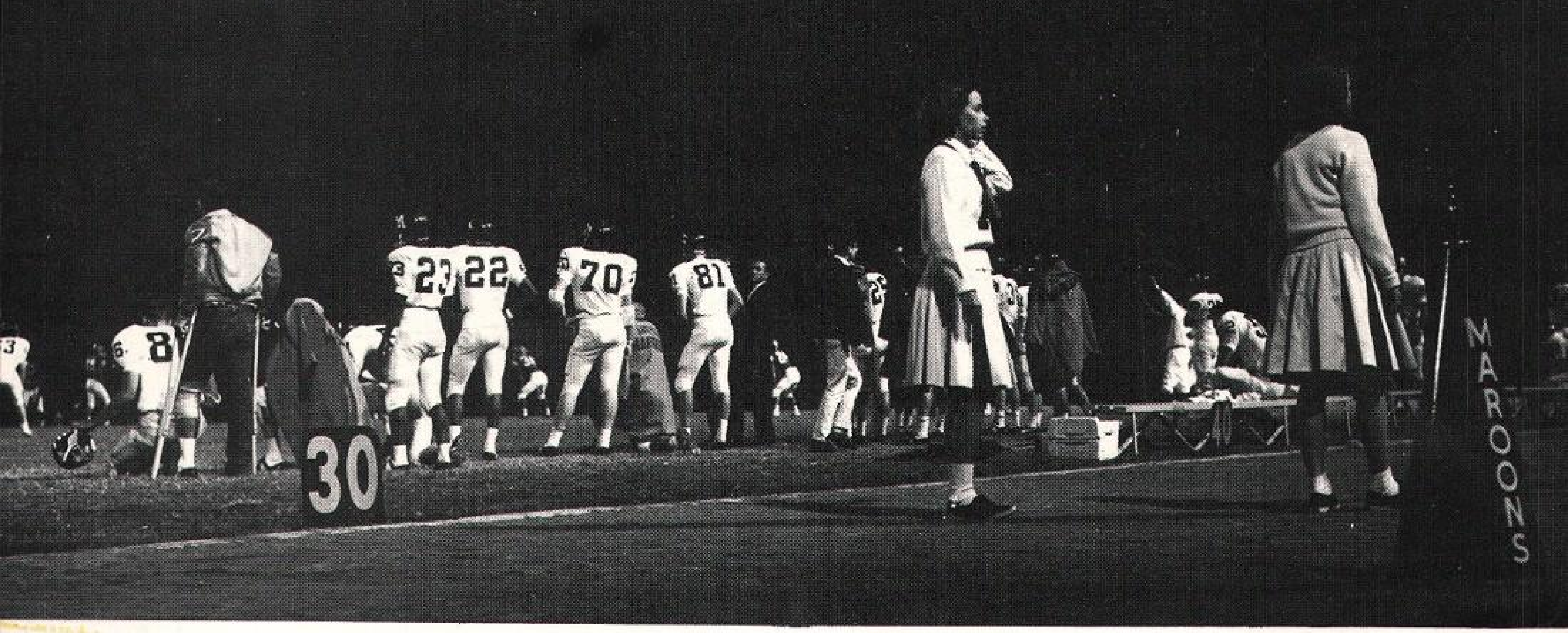


Today Is...

Today is the most important part of our lives. We cannot live in the past; we can only recall it. We can prepare ourselves for the future; however, it remains unlived. But today is here now, moving, changing our minds and lives. We are today.

"Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!
Look to this Day!
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the
Verities and Realities of your
Existence...
Look well therefore to this Day!"

... Sanskrit of the Dawn



Today Is Time

Fall, end of day, fifth period study hall are all entailed in the scheme of time. Time is a most significant element in the daily course of our lives, for our thoughts, visions, and dreams all are concerned with time. Time brings new thoughts, new knowledge, new friends. Seconds form minutes; minutes melt into hours; hours pass swiftly into days. As time passes so passes today.

Today Is a Place

The annex, the gym, the main building . . . familiar places to every student as they walk the well-known course daily. Comfort is taken in the old walls of wood and cement. Our lives are molded by the activities housed in these buildings. Today is this place and we are part of it.

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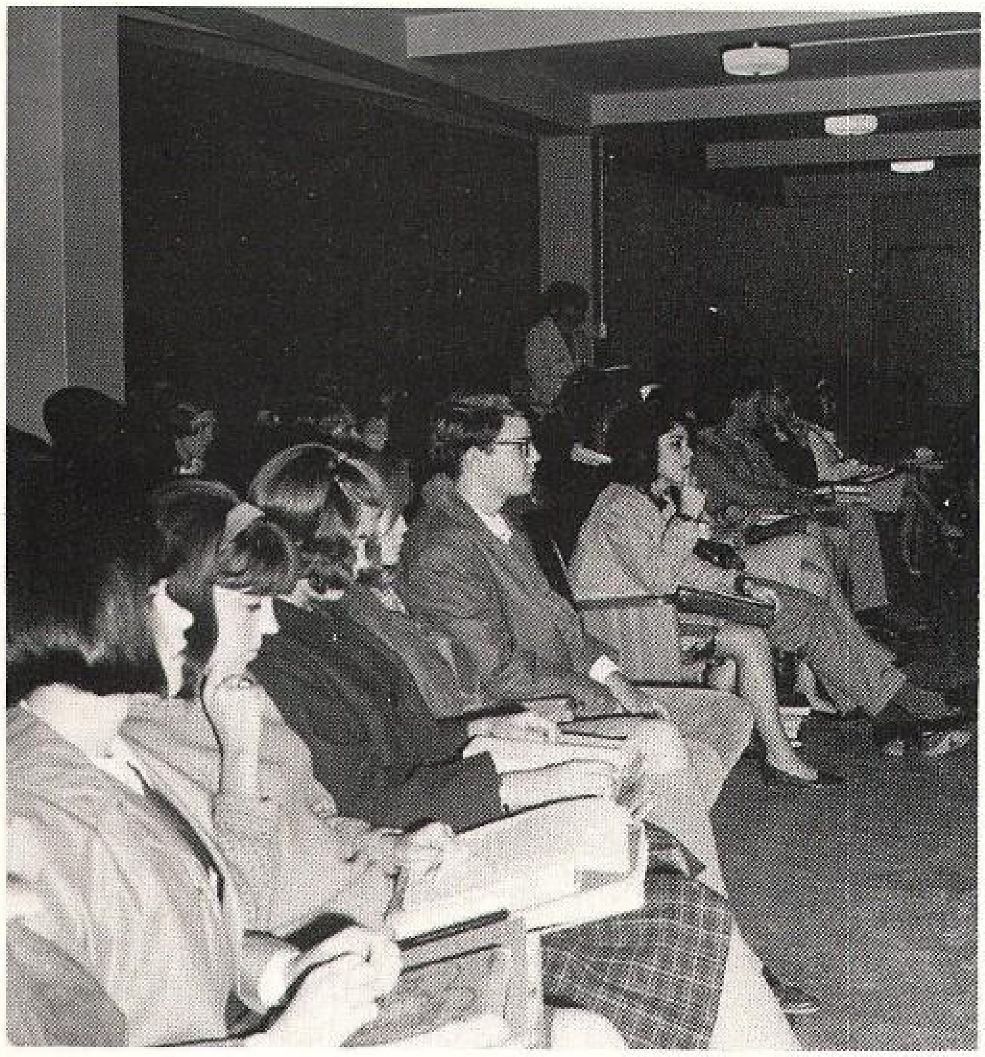
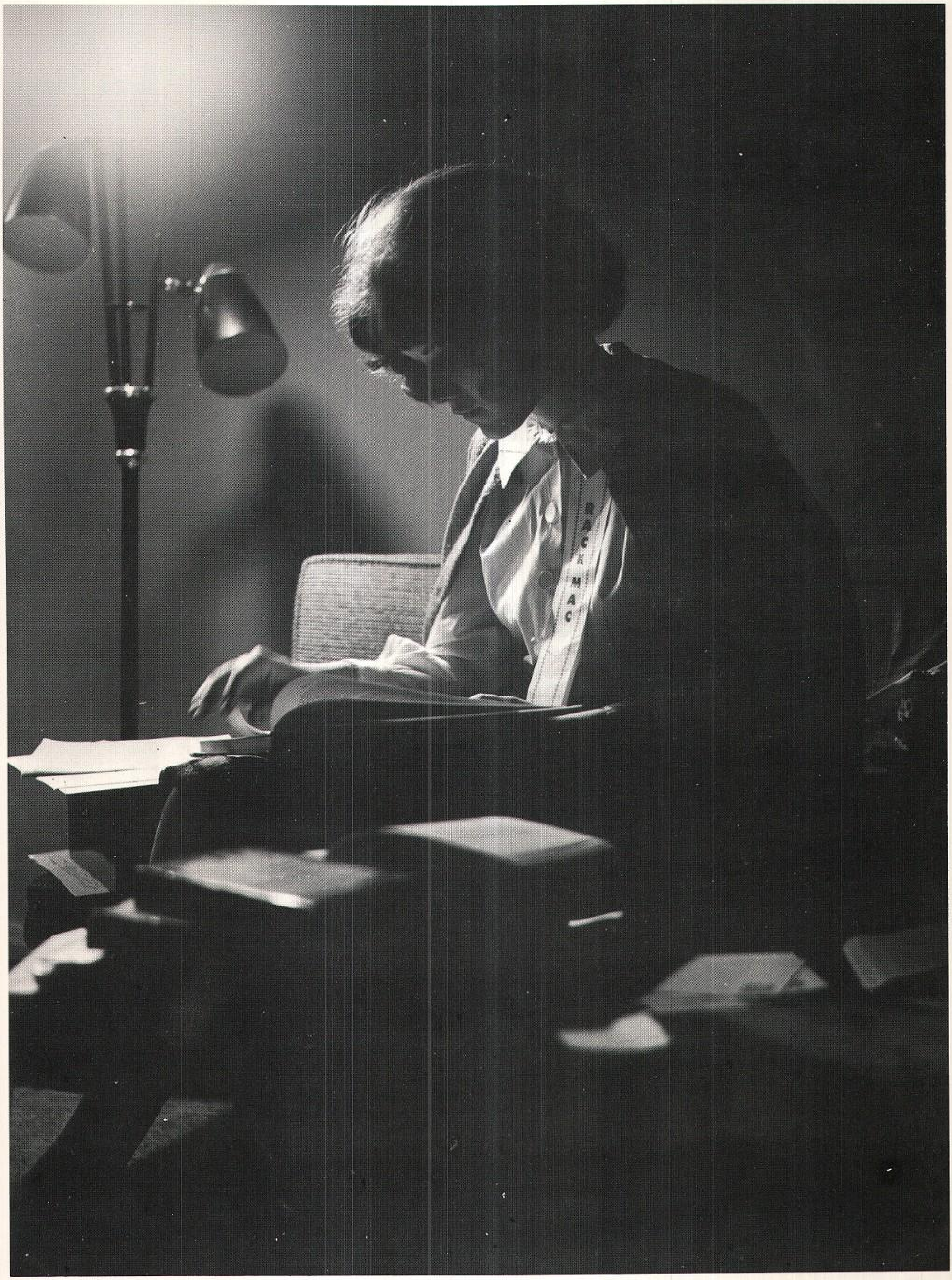


Today Is People

People shape our lives from day to day. In other people we find our images, our hopes, our dreams, and our future. We find in them our companions, advisors, friends, and teachers. Without them we could not survive the fast-running world. Our today relies on them.

NO SMOKING
VISITORS HOME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Achievement, Happiness,

Stumbling up and down stairs, reading **Maroons,** filling out advisory cards, decking doors, piling into the auditorium for band assemblies, attending pep rallies, electing student kings and queens are only part of the many activities found in our school.

Daily, students file into advisory. Everything happens at once: CEEB applications are due, Student Council wants representatives, announcements pour from the PA system.

After advisory each goes to his classes. At lunch,

Memories From Association

With Every Christmas Card I Write!

staggered mobs stomp into the lunchroom while others continue to quote Caesar, solve equations, rattle test tubes until their turn to eat. Meanwhile the harried LCB swoops down upon recalcitrant eaters who might leave the cafeteria cluttered.

Afternoon classes slowly pass, mothers line up at 3:30 to pick up book laden students.

Evenings of homework are divided up by television, basketball games, extracurricular obligations and the countless telephone calls.

Tomorrow it starts over—from September to June.

Students Seek Sizzling Slavery

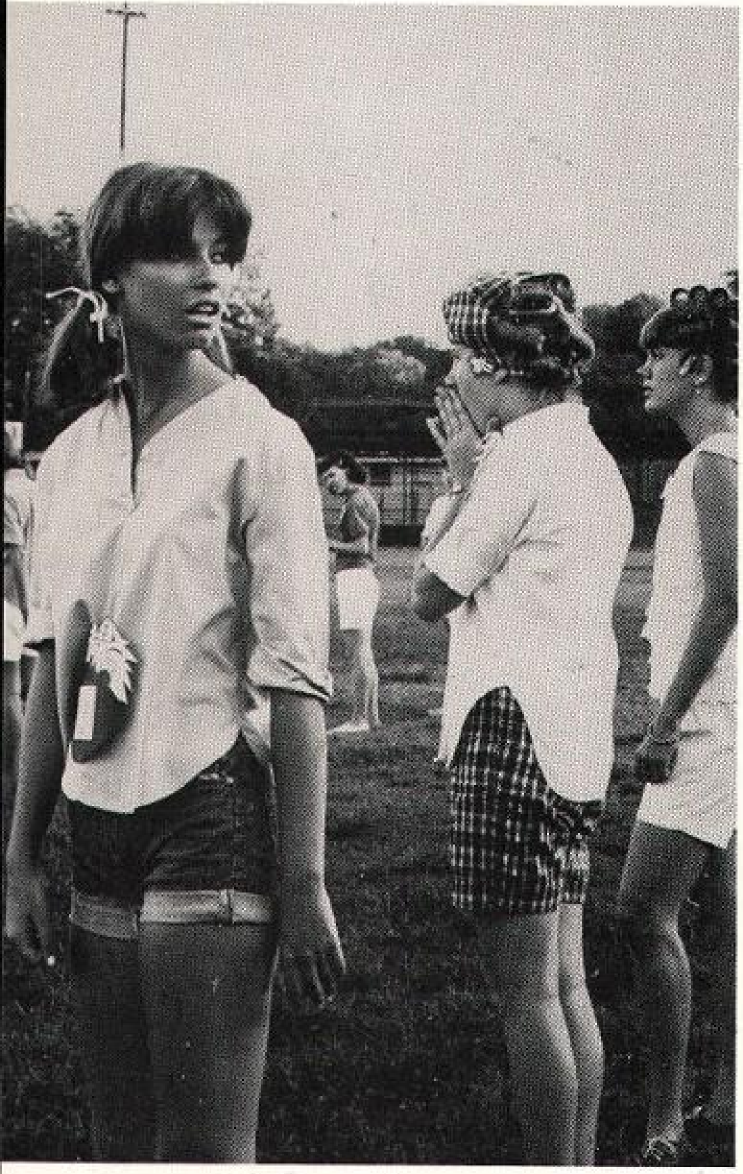
During the summer our school took on a new look. Graying yellow brick contrasted with stark brightness of new glass while clean, green paint graced the murky walls of offices. Routine was disrupted and crumblings were demolished. Modernization struck at the comfort of oldness, for time had come when heat, peeling paint, and cracked walls were no longer to be tolerated. Newness was broken in like a new pair of shoes; the impersonal coldness of the old took over.

Sleepy yawns, rollers, and bleery eyes were a familiar part of the last few weeks of summer for 96 Red Jackets and 110 band members. Leaping out of bed at 5 a.m. for a strenuous marching practice was not appealing. At that time one would rather be almost anywhere but on a cold, wet field having marching practice; yet, the results, the perfected half-time performances and spirit backing the team, were well worth these early morning efforts.

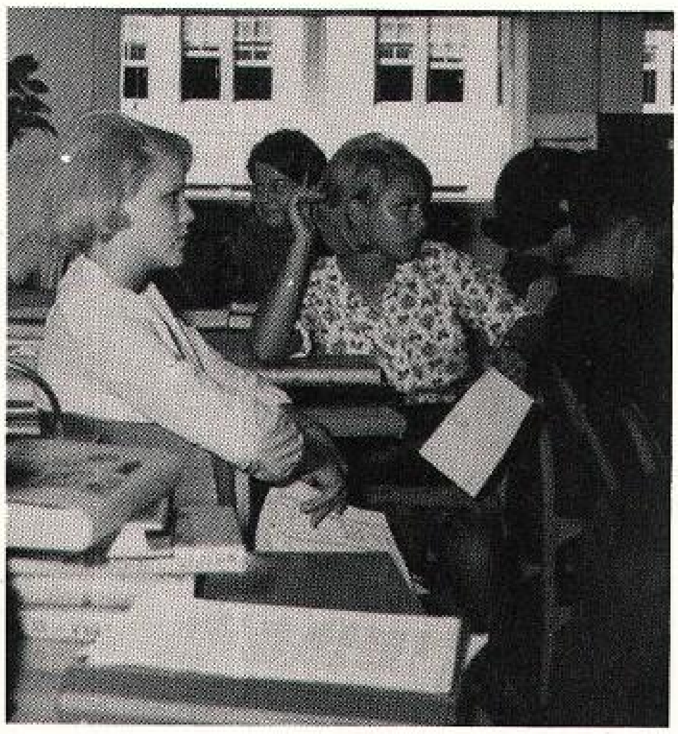
Confusion, clamor, and disorder ruled supreme the first week of September. Weather was hot and humid; teachers were frustrated and disgruntled; students were wild and confused. Workmen trying desperately to finish the air conditioning system, were bewildered. Three-thirty was a mirage in the desert.

Sept. 8	First day of school
Sept. 10	Bus trip to San Antonio; Maroons vs. Edison Bears
Sept. 13-17	Howdy Week
Sept. 16	Austin B's vs. McCallum B's
Sept. 16-24	Library orientation

Sept. 17	Reagan housewarming
Sept. 18	Maroons vs. Jefferson Mustangs
Sept. 23	Austin B's vs. Lanier B's
Sept. 24	Maroons vs. Lee Generals
Sept. 30	Austin B's vs. Bryan B's

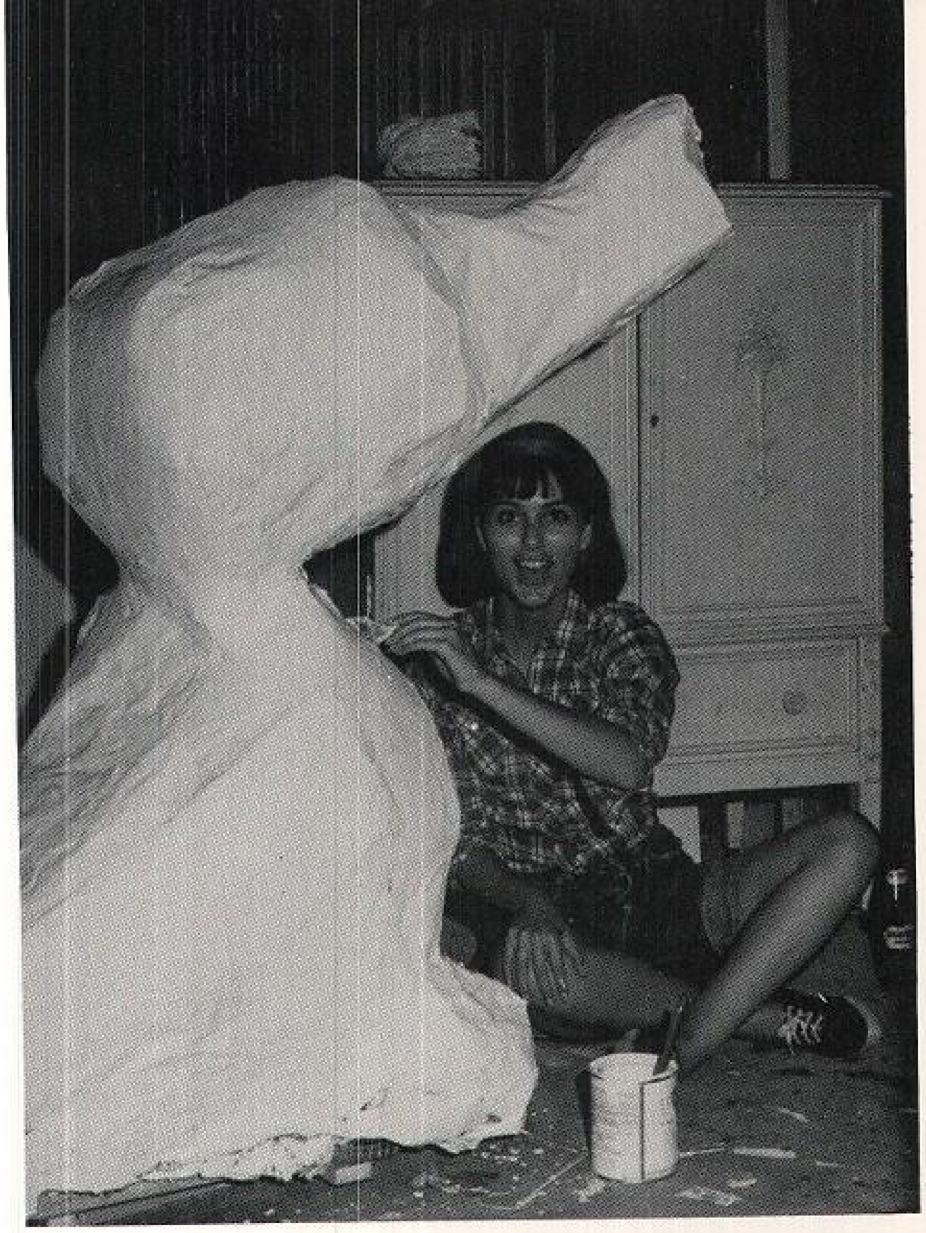


Red Jackets practice many long hours marching and going through drills. Shown at an early morning summer Red Jacket session are Sonja Bock, Mary Lou Schmidt, and Gail Cromer.

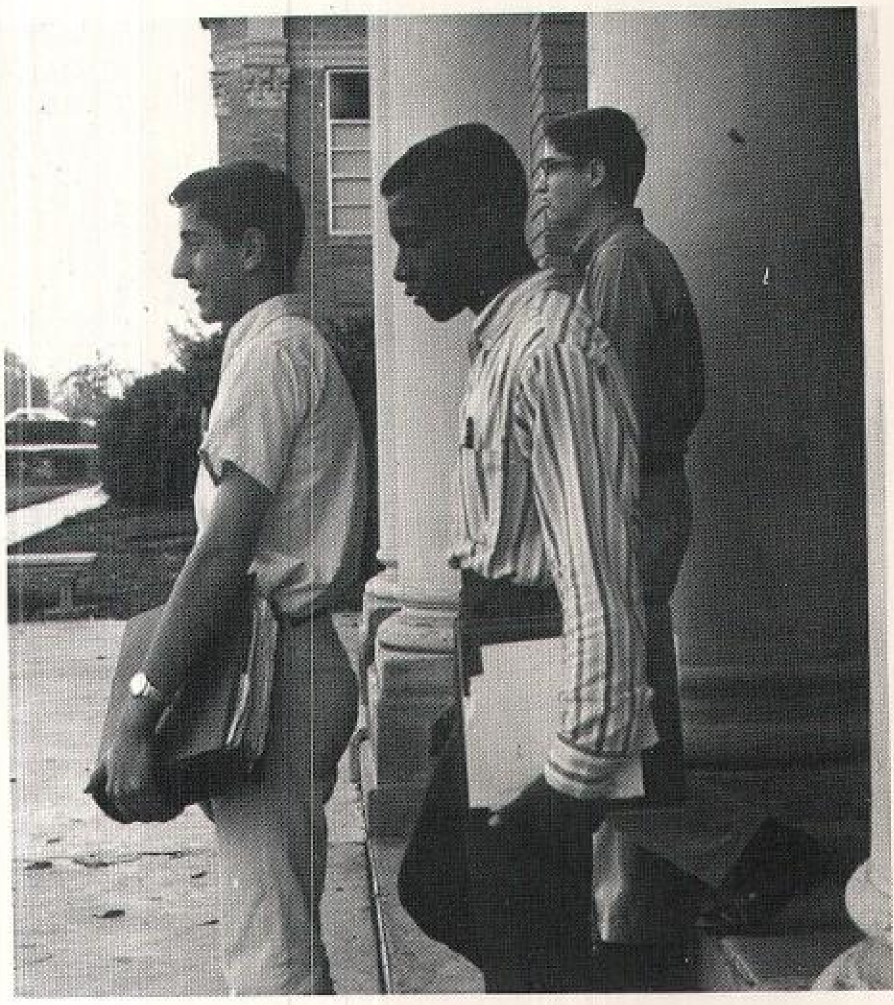


Sophomores Lynn Pollard, Maggie Joseph, and Meg Wendlandt are shown in library orientation. Every year the librarians hold orientation lectures to explain to sophomores how to make the best use of the library.

Keep away from school? This ironic sign lay only a few feet from the halls of learning. But that was last summer. The sign wasn't there when school started.



The Student Council sponsored a float in the August Aqua Festival parade. Mozelle Bland is putting some finishing touches on "Snoopy."



Students leave school after the first day of the new year. Friends not seen all summer, new teachers, courses are conversation topics.

DAVID MARKS LYNN CARSSOW

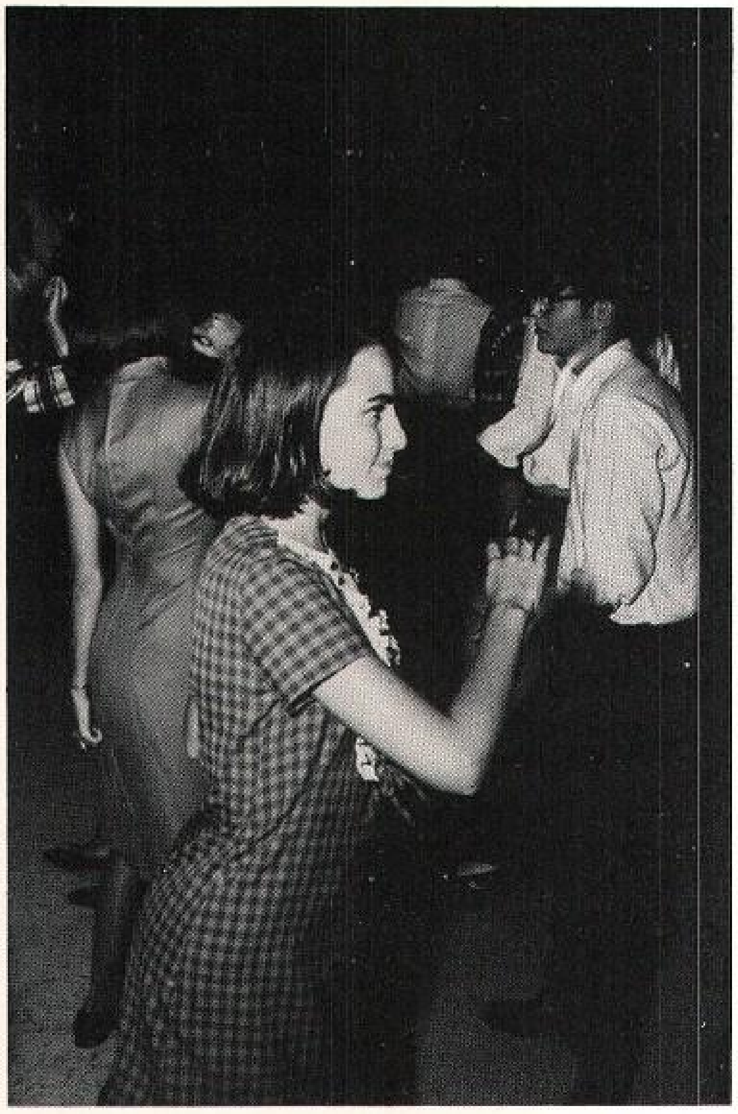
Reagan Housewarming Ends Howdy Week

Student Council president Grady Rylander is shown (with back turned) during the second showing of "Cimarron" in the visual aids room.

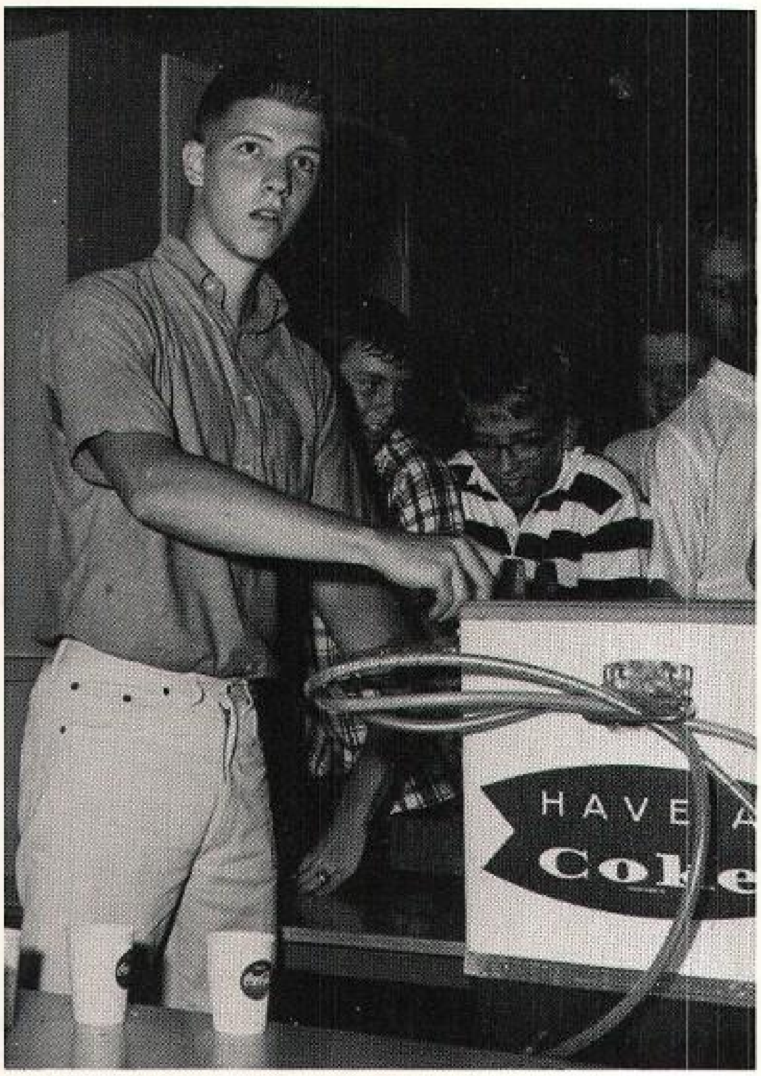
Howdy Week is the traditional week of friendliness when everyone has an alibi to overcome his shyness. A warm smile and a cordial hello become traits of every student. To make a new student or lost sophomore feel more welcome in the overwhelming atmosphere is the main purpose of Howdy Week.

Nominations were made during the week by the student body for friendliest boy and girl. Nominees were Lynn Carssow, Martha Kubecka, Nancy Pittman, Gail Cromer, Steve Harper, Robert Duncan, Larry Barbour, and David Marks. Presented at the Student Council sponsored dance were friendliests, Lynn Carssow and David Marks.

To decide who is friendliest in a swarm of friendly people is a gargantuan chore and the honor is indeed distinctive. Decision rests with student vote.



Happy Howdy Reagan Housewarming climaxes the activities of Howdy Week at both schools. Students from Austin High and Reagan were invited to the dance which was held in the Reagan cafetorium. Meredith Morton, Bill Gossett, and Diane LaLonde dance to the music of the Personalities.



Billy Ed Reed, vice president of the Student Council, pours another Coke for a weary dancer.

Lynn and David were presented to the students and teachers during the half-time performances at the Jefferson game.

Smiles were every man's badge during Howdy Week. Kay Lee Smith and Becky Sparks smile a friendly hello during a break between classes.

Nominees for friendliests were Steve Harper, Martha Kubecka, Larry Barbour, Nancy Pittman, Robert Duncan, Gail Cromer, David Marks, and Lynn Carssow.

Classes Seem Old Hat As Fall Progresses

As the fall term passes, the novelty of fresh teachers, new subjects, and a different grade atmosphere wears off. By October, students are experienced hands at the tricky process of attending school.

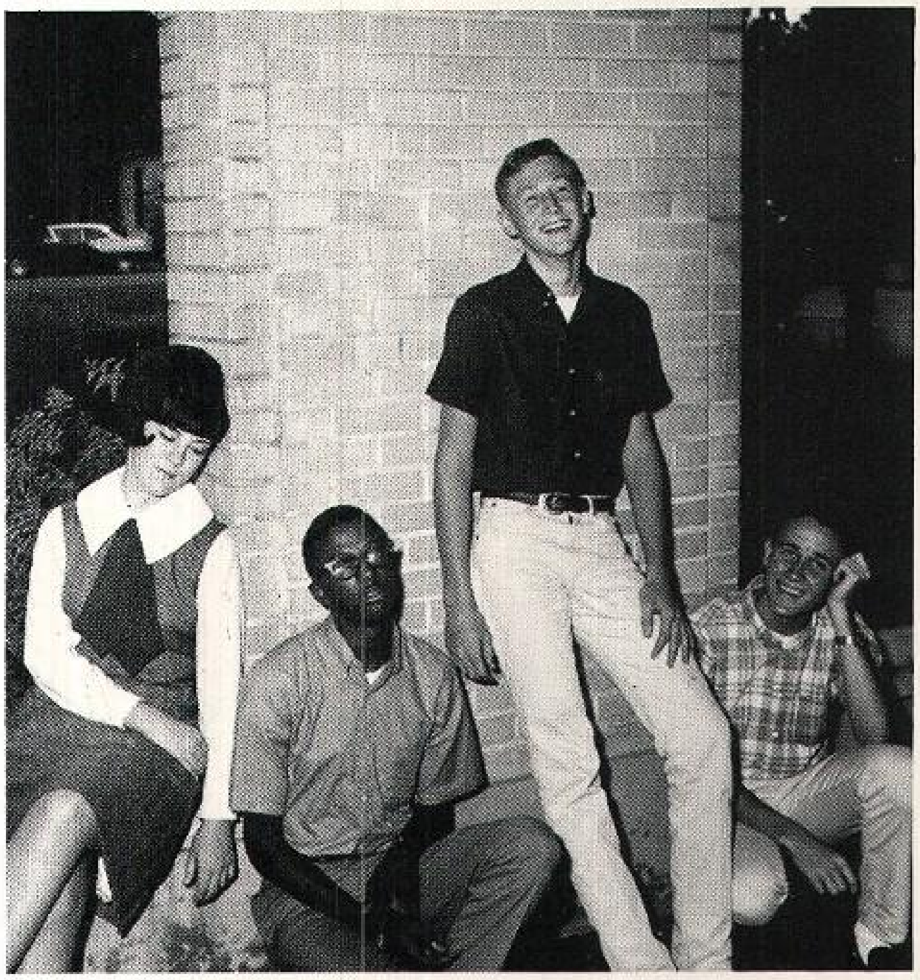
Excited musicians in colorful uniforms invaded downtown Austin as junior high and high schools from all over Texas congregated in the capital city for Band Day. Frustrated band directors and Silver Spurs got the vivacious talents into parade formation for a spectacle of color, marching demonstrations and music. Excitement died down on Congress Avenue only to erupt in Memorial Stadium for the Longhorns' first home game.

Oct. 1	Maroons vs. Carroll Tigers
Oct. 2	Band Day
Oct. 6	Senior ring delivery
Oct. 7	Austin B's vs. Johnston B's
Oct. 8	Maroons vs. Lee Volunteers
Oct. 13	Austin B's vs. Travis B's
Oct. 15	Maroons vs. Travis Rebels
Oct. 19	Sam Gainer assembly
Oct. 19-20	Underclass pictures
Oct. 20	Austin B's vs. Reagan B's Back-to-School night
Oct. 23	Comet sales begin
Oct. 28	Austin B's vs. Harlandale B's
Oct. 29	Maroons vs. McCallum Knights

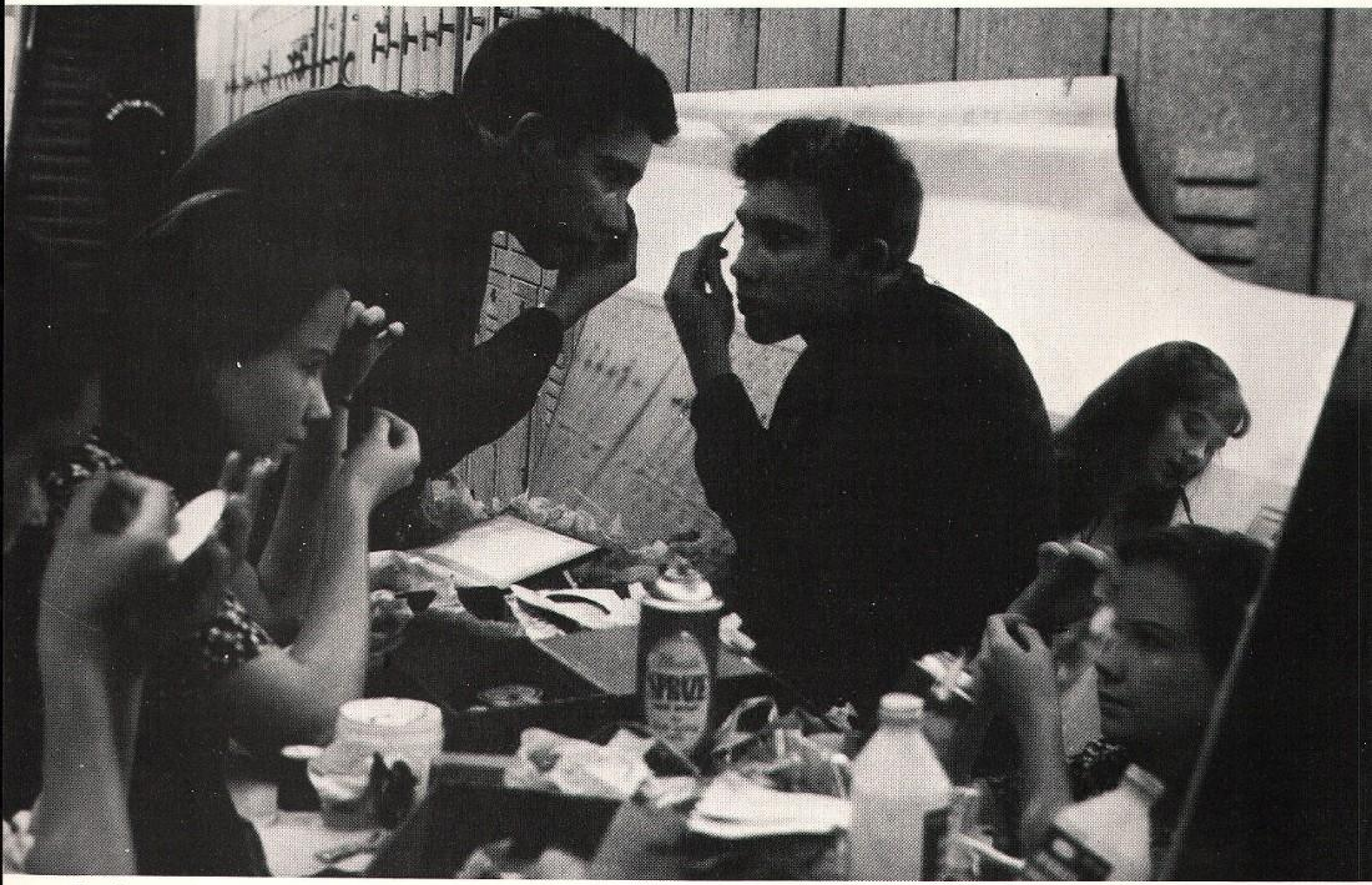
Juniors and sophomores painted smiles on their faces and combed stray locks of hair for underclass photographer Mr. G. F. Kilman. Underclassmen were rushed through a picture-taking session Oct. 19-20.

Although the air was cool and the streets damp with mist, the Austin Maroon Band appeared on the streets of downtown Austin in full strength for the annual University of Texas Band Day Oct. 2. Discussing the weather are twirlers Demra Meyer and Jean Nelle.

Maroons enjoyed a program, reminiscent of vaudeville days, presented by Sam Gainer Oct. 19. A variety program of juggling, piano, ukulele, and harmonica playing brought down the house. (Picture on opposite page)



Five o'clock in the morning is too early for any respectable senior unless it is the day of senior ring delivery. Sleepily awaiting the delivery of rings are Cathy Zoeller, Anthony Kerley, John Aldridge, and Mark Althaus.



Despite pre-play nervousness, **The Glass Menagerie** cast members (Ernest Sharpe, Sid O'Keefe, and Linda Raines) apply their make-up with steady hands.

Sophomore David Jones assists Miss Leah Jean Kindred pack a basket of food which was sent to a needy Austin family. This was the Thanksgiving project of the Latin Club.

Initiated into Quill and Scroll at the fall Publications banquet were Sandy Somerville, Gary White, Alan MacDougall and Suzanne Owen (extreme

Turkey Day Brings Welcome Holidays

As cool November days wear on, students begin to dream of the welcome relief brought by the Thanksgiving holidays. Carefree students leave school Nov. 25 for a four-day weekend.

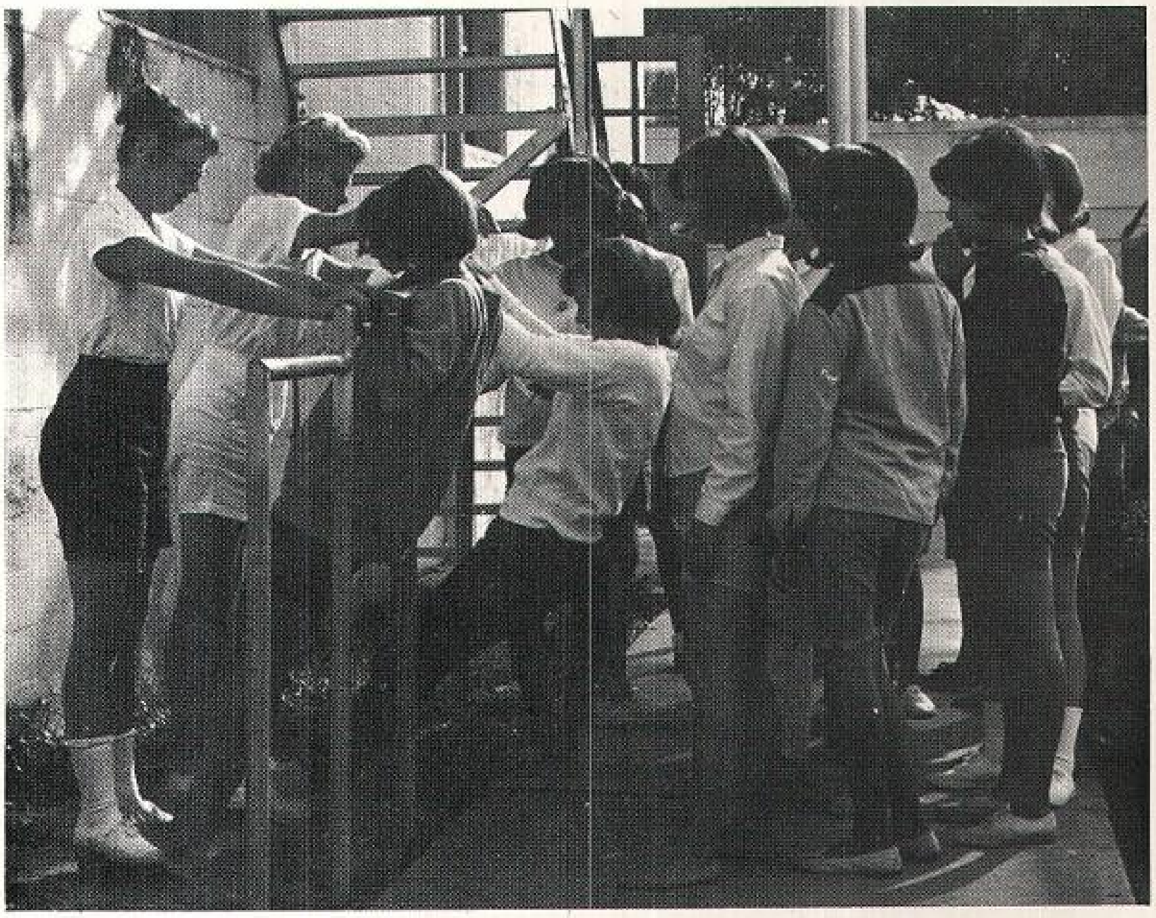
Diversified student talent is displayed at the annual Student Council Talent Show, Nov. 3-4. Under the direction of Frank (Pancho) Neal, it is one of the most successful ever presented. Donna Taylor, pianist, is named best individual performer.

When the curtain rises Nov. 19, Red Dragon players assume their positions for the opening night of "The Glass Menagerie." Sid O'Keefe, Linda Raines, Ernest Sharpe, and Mike Adams demonstrate their excellent acting ability in their star roles.

Nov. 3-4	Talent Show
Nov. 4	Maroons vs. Killeen Kangaroos
Nov. 11	Veterans' Day Austin B's vs. Temple B's
Nov. 12	Maroons vs. Temple Wildcats Homecoming Dance
Nov. 13	UIL Band Contest
Nov. 19	"The Glass Menagerie"
Nov. 23	Maroons vs. Harlandale
Nov. 24	"Goliath and the Dragon"
Nov. 25-28	Thanksgiving holidays
Nov. 26	Maroons vs. Jones of Houston
Nov. 30	Maroons vs. Harlandale

Presenting Student Council Fall president Grady Rylander a pennant symbolizing Austin's "sistership" with the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte is Mr. Victor Sumner, president of the Texas Good Neighbor Council.

right). Initiating the new members are Hoyle Osborne, Gene Attal, Carol Ellison, and Pee Jay Miller.



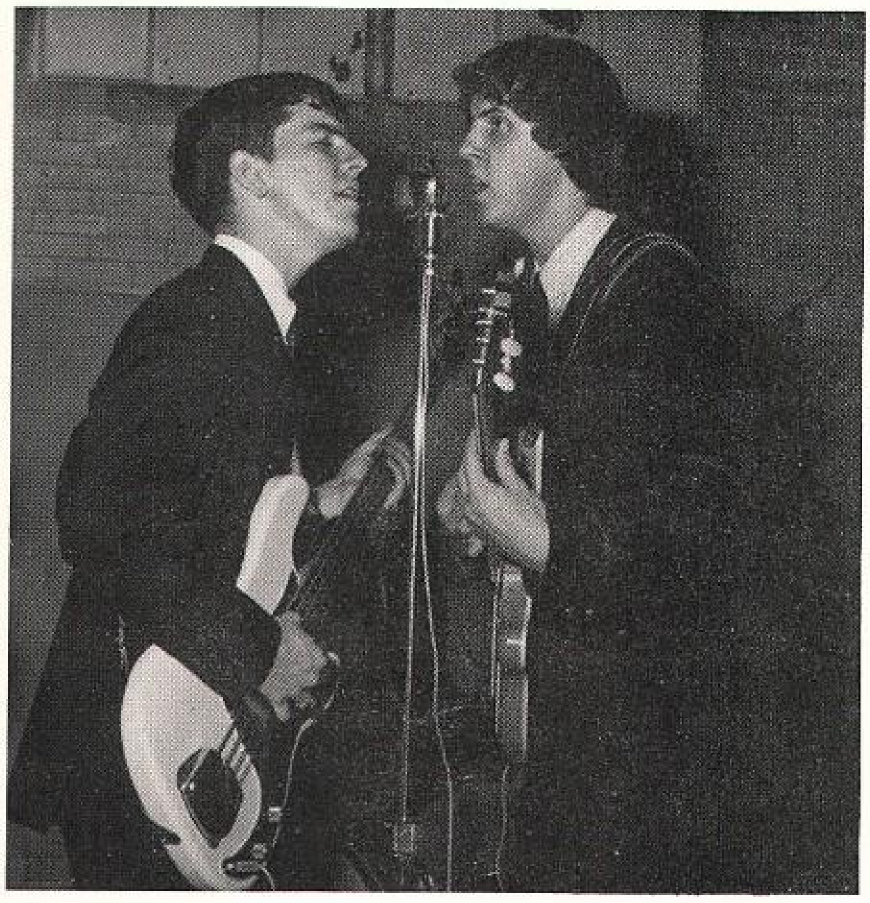
Miss Corinne Herndon and Linda Buerger put the band girls' excess energy to test on the pull-up bars. The girls take physical fitness tests three times a year.

Nominated for Homecoming queen were Kay Wood, Peaches Burns, Martha Kubecka, Demra Meyer, and Bitsy Bailey.

Homecoming evening began with the Austin-Temple game, the last game of the 1965 season. By crushing the Wildcats 36-7, the Maroons gave a perfect start for the annual Homecoming activities. After the game, students migrated from Nelson Field to the Austin High gym for the Homecoming dance. Providing music for the dance were the Whigs.

Nominees for Homecoming queen were Kay Wood, Peaches Burns, Martha Kubecka, Bitsy Bailey and Demra Meyer. Demra was announced queen at the half-time and also presented later that evening at the dance. She was selected by popular vote of the student body. Members of the B-team were nominee escorts: Gordon Griffin (Demra), Jim Geary (Martha), Jeff Gray (Kay), Tommy Barton (Bitsy), and David Ford (Peaches).

At the pep rally before the victorious Homecoming game with Temple, the Maroon band drums up spirit.



Singing and playing wholeheartedly were the Whigs, who provided music for the animated dancing.

Admitting Connie Kirk and other students to the Homecoming dance and collecting tickets are Dean of Girls Mrs. Laginia Hale and Student Council president Grady Rylander.

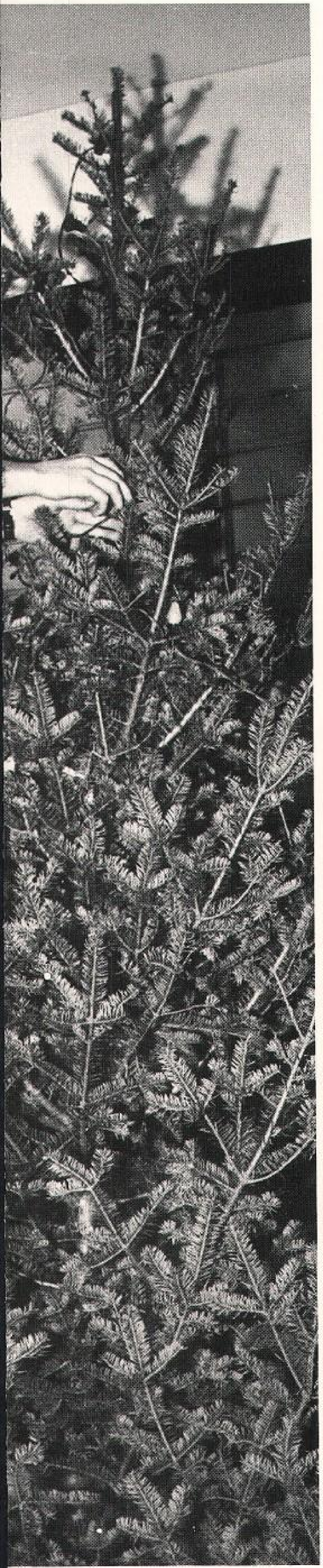
Maroons Raise Roof at Homecoming

As Demra Meyer is announced Homecoming queen, both she and her escort, Gordon Griffin, give looks of happy surprise. B-team players escorted the nominees.

FACULTY WOMEN

Mrs. Laginia Hale and Mrs. Alice Reed gather up their beloved plants to give them home care over the holidays.

Grady Rylander, fall semester president of the Student Council, spoke at the organizational meeting of the Austin Youth Council at Town Hall in Hancock Center.



Year Ends on Light Note

Air gets colder and crisper as the Christmas season approaches. A large, green Christmas tree fills the main hall with the fresh fragrance of evergreen. Voices fill the air with song as pageant is presented. Once bare doors are covered with a variety of decorations. School dismisses for a brief vacation and students and teachers leave thoughts of classwork behind.

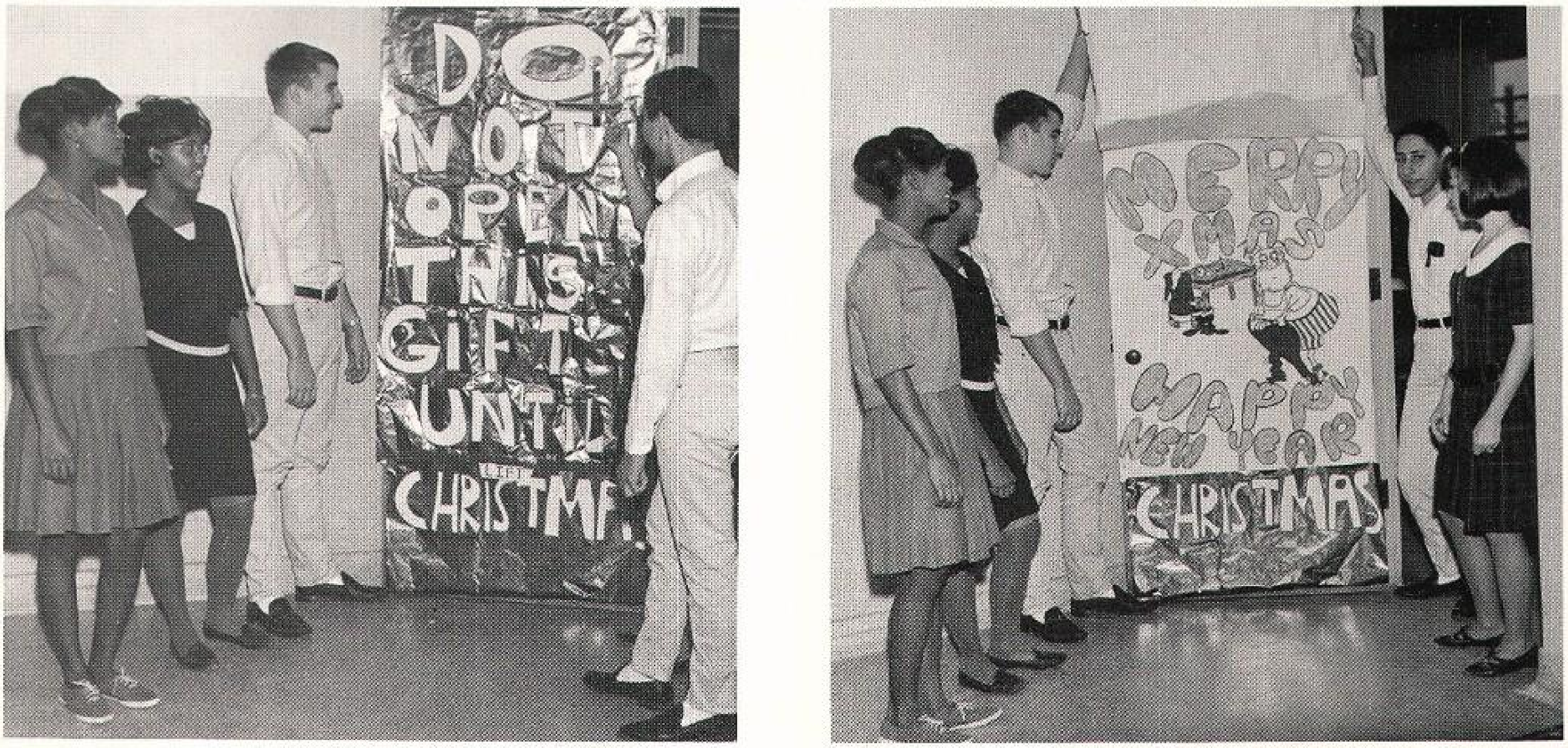
Part Two of the Talent Show is presented Dec. 14. The Squires play to a capacity audience. They (Bill Gossett, Wade Shaw, Bertie Kreisle, and Doug Harmon) won first place for the best band and first place for the most popular talent act of the fall semester.

High school students from all over Austin crowd Town Hall in Hancock Center for the organizational meeting of the Travis County Youth Council. Student Council president Grady Rylander speaks. Committees are formed and a constitution accepted. Senior Gary Anderson is Council Coordinator. Other Maroons have committee positions.

Dec. 3-4	Corpus basketball tournament
Dec. 7	Maroons vs. Bryan
Dec. 7-8	Christmas choir festival
Dec. 10-11	Austin basketball tournament
Dec. 13	Deck the Doors
Dec. 14	Maroons vs. Bryan Squires band assembly
Dec. 17	Maroons vs. McCallum
Dec. 21	Maroons vs. Johnston
Dec. 22	Orchestra performance
Dec. 28	Maroons vs. Springwoods
Dec. 23-Jan. 2	Christmas vacation
Dec. 30	Maroons vs. Lampasas

Preparing for their assembly program are the Squires. The program was a sell-out, and the group's name was engraved on the Student Council plaque as the most popular fall talent presentation.

Student Council members put and decorated the school Christmas tree. Every year canned food contributed by students for needy families is stacked under the tree.


DO NOT OPEN THIS GIFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
MERRY XMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Bessie Darby's sophomore advisory won first place in the comic division with its "double-header" door. At left is outer "wrapping" and at right the inner.

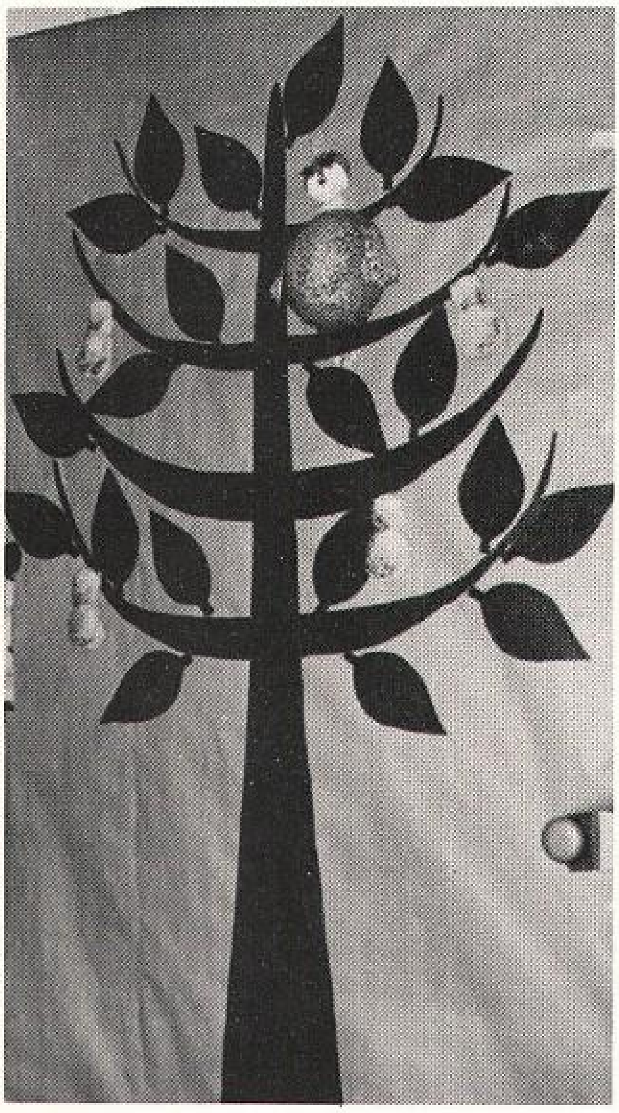
Gift Wrapped Doors

It's the morning before deadline and all through the advisory, everyone is frantic to put his door up.

Deadline is met, the judges choose winners in secular, religious, and comical divisions, and prizes are given.

Christmas warmth is felt throughout the building as Yuletide themes range from Santas to Scrooges, pears to partridges, bells to Tannebaums.

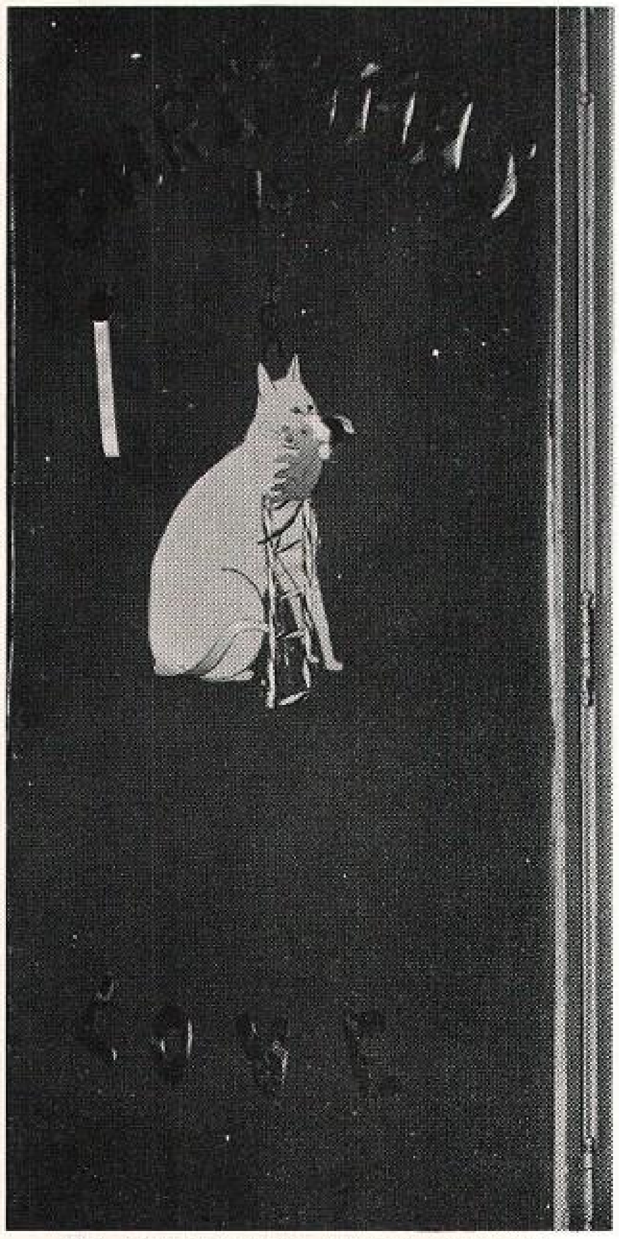
Glimpses, glances, amazement and awe are expressions directed to the beauty of Deck-the-Doors, 1965.



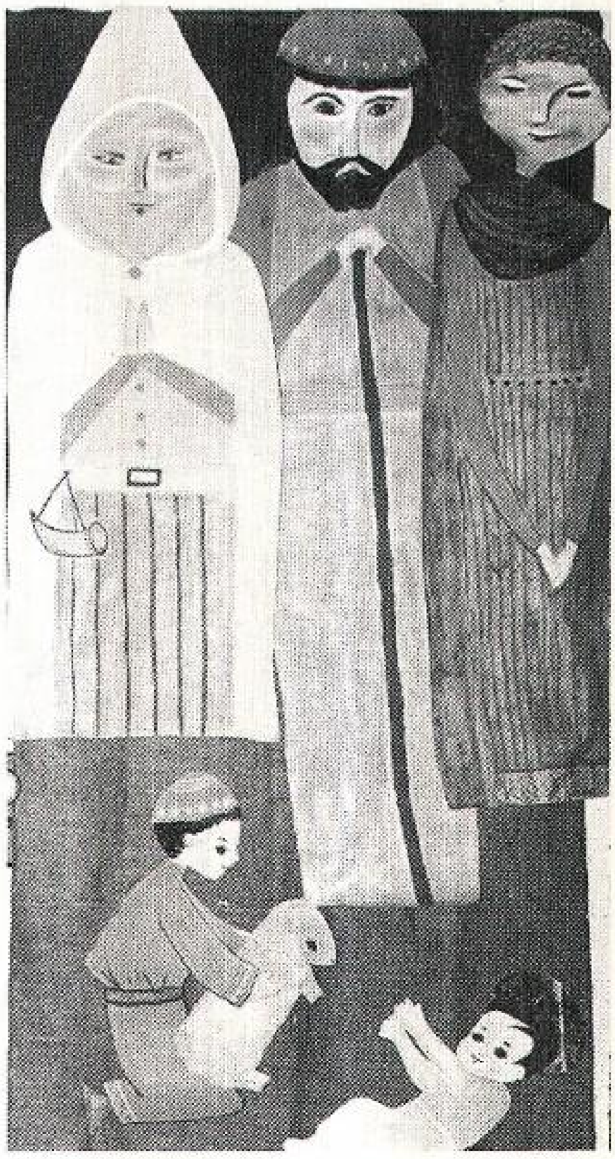
Second place in the secular division was taken by Mrs. Merle Jordan's senior advisory.

'Round Yon Virgin
Mother And Child

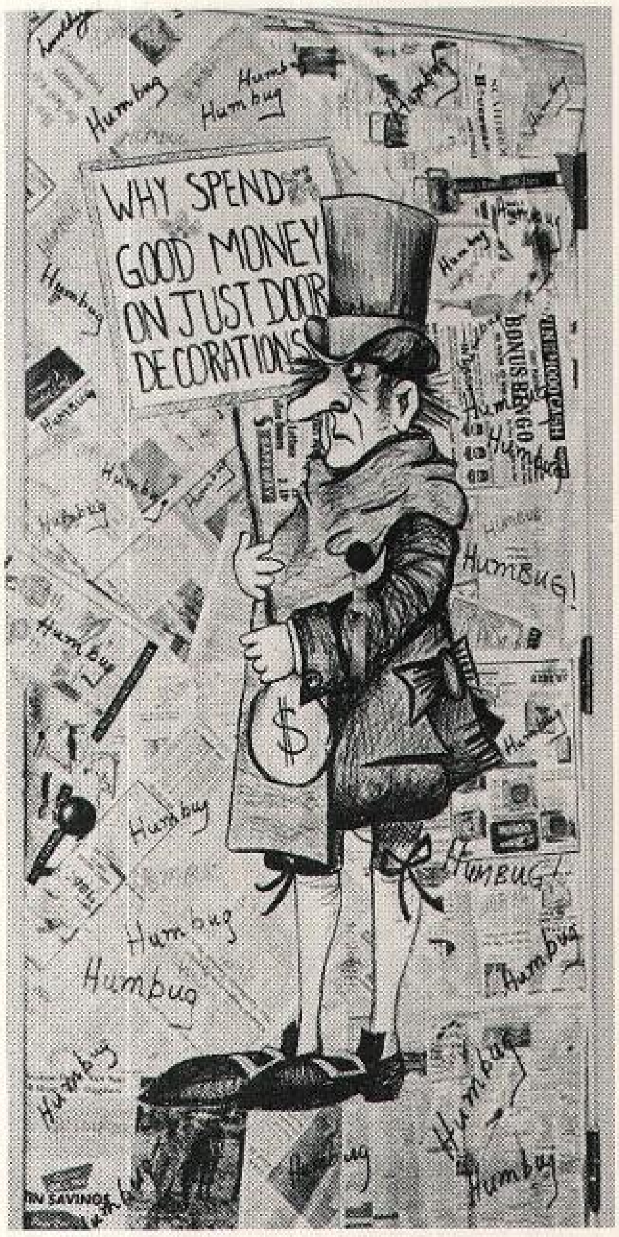
Mrs. Grace Bishop's sophomore advisory received second place in the religious division.



Mr. Bill Turner's junior advisory took third place in the comic division.



Mrs. Betty Kesler's sophomore advisory took third place in the religious division.


WHY SPEND GOOD MONEY ON JUST DOOR DECORATIONS
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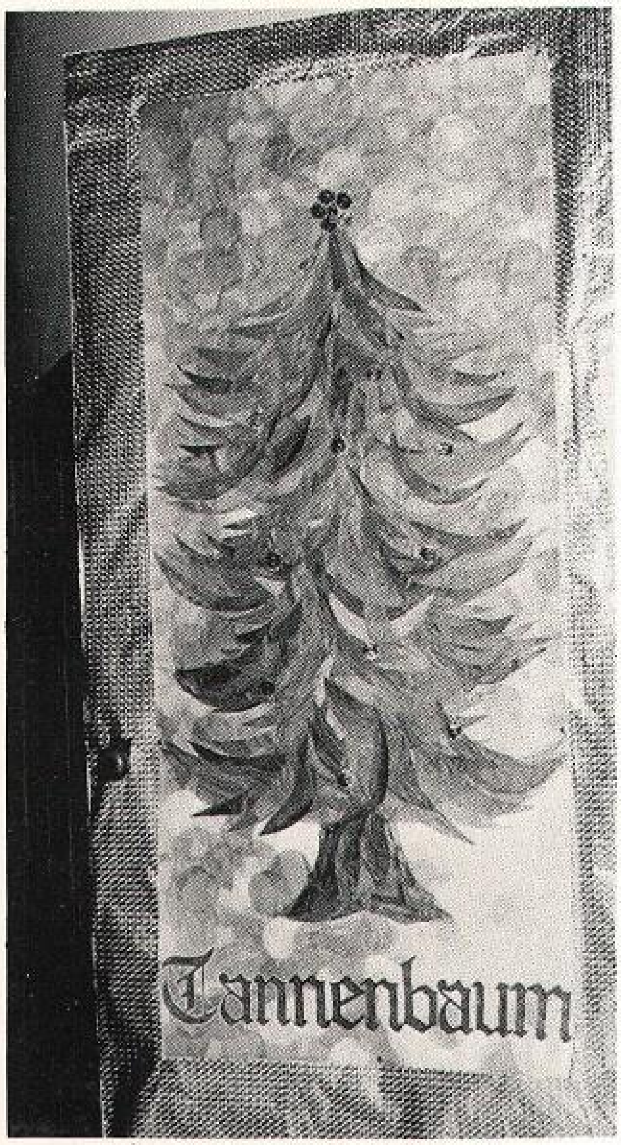
Mrs. Ann Price's sophomore advisory won second place in the comic division.


Tannenbaum

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Virginia Livesay's junior advisory in the secular division.

Mrs. Margaret Ball's sophomore advisory took honorable mention in the religious division.

Honorable mention in the religious division went to Miss Leah Jean Kindred's sophomore advisory.

Clowning around in the welcome snow after mid-term exams were Jennifer Townsend, Pancho Neal, Brian Dickerson, Annette Ottinger, Will Wear, Mary Holt, and Wayne Hampton.

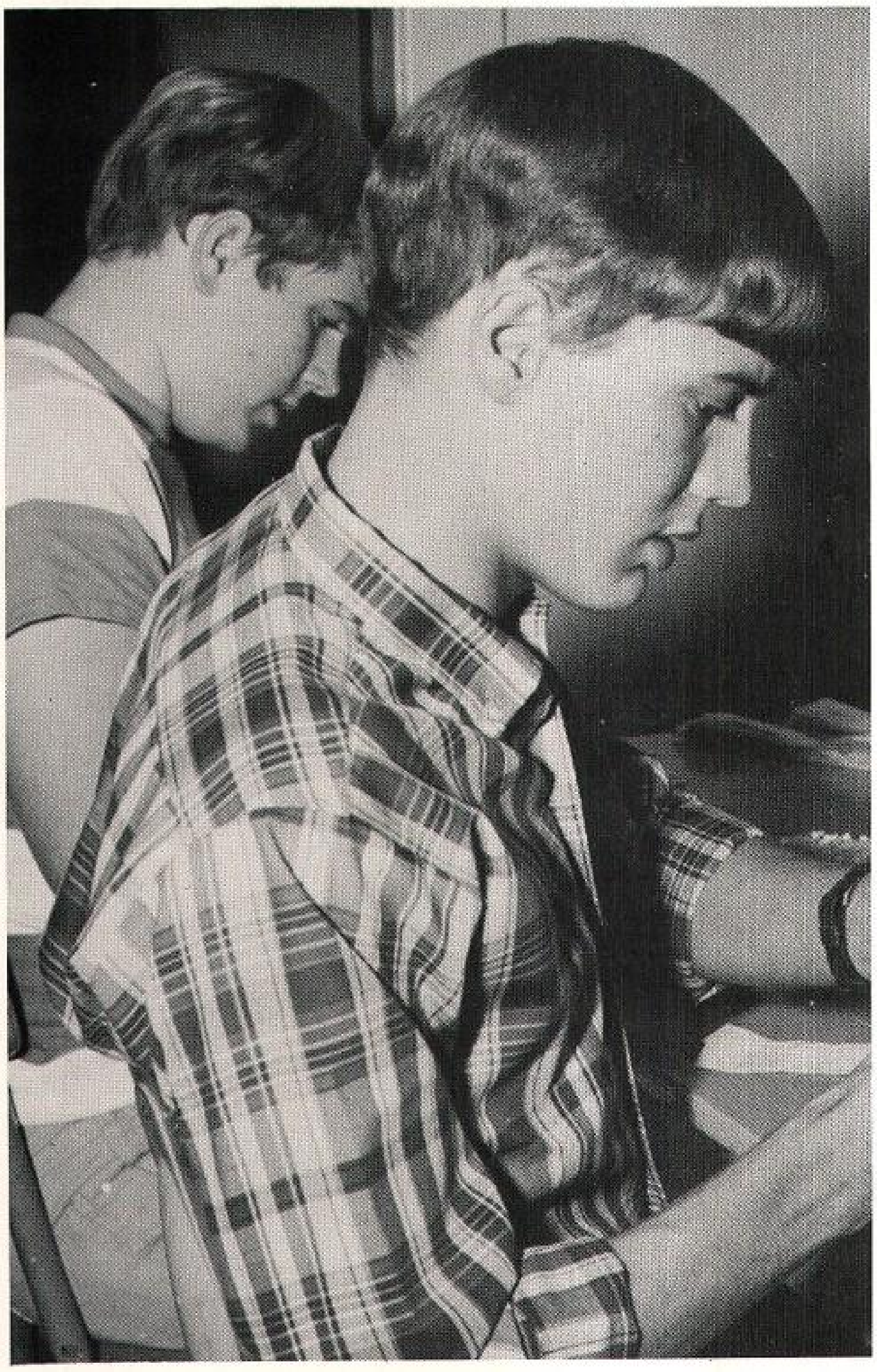
Snow, Exams, Graduation End Semester

Playing at a special band assembly were the Coachmen, with lead guitarist and vocalist Bill Kinsey.

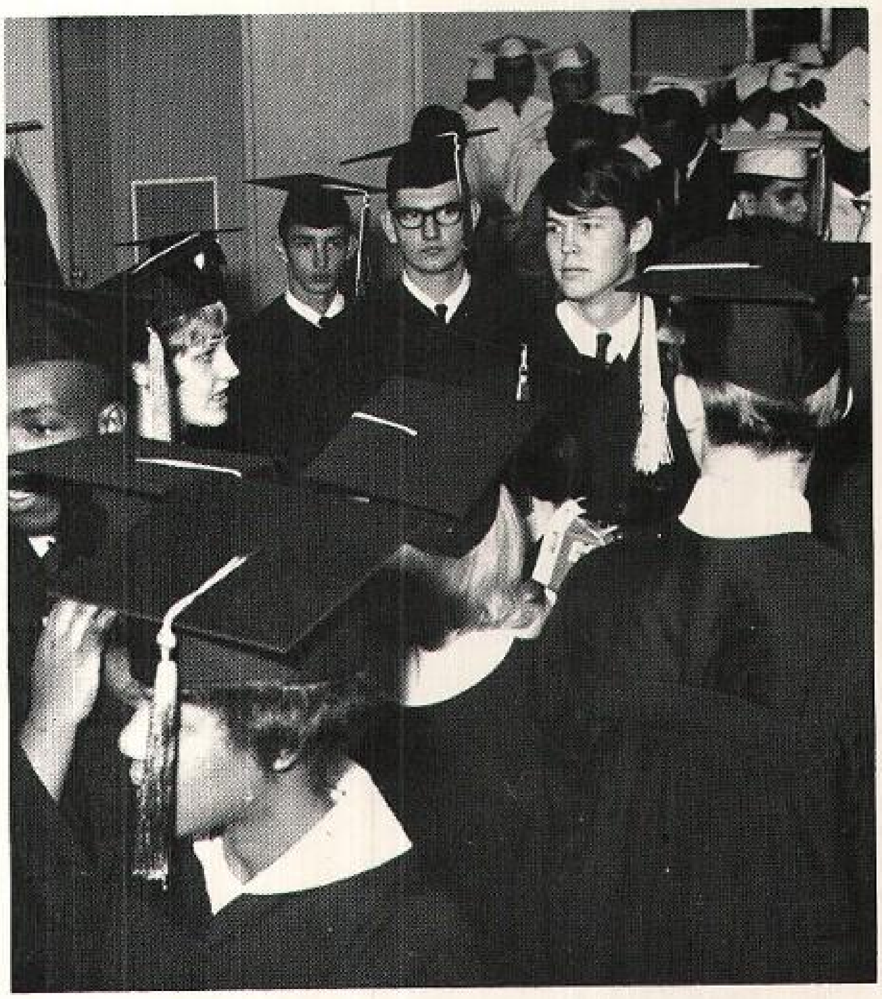
January starts with a realization that finals are looming much too near. The first half of January rushes by; then there's only time for last-minute study. Final week finally comes, and leaves in an unexpected burst of snow.

Suddenly, one semester is over; the beginning of a new one brings schedule changes, new courses, different teachers, a new start in grades. The spring Student Council as well as the Teen Jury becomes firmly established. Basketball season is in earnest, while practice for spring sports begins. January represents a beginning.

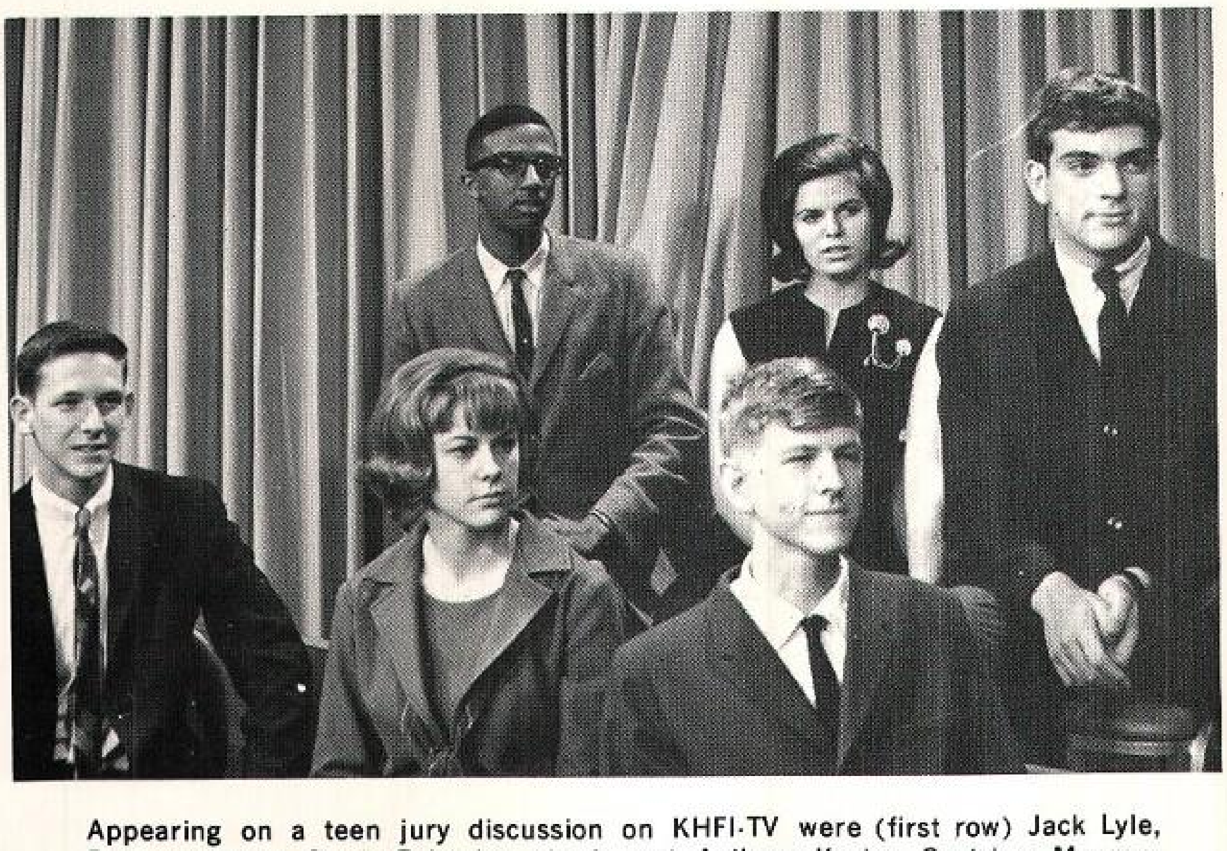
Jan. 4	Reagan vs. Austin
Jan. 5	Coachmen assembly
Jan. 6	Lampasas vs. Austin
Jan. 11	Austin vs. Killeen
Jan. 12-14	Student Council elections
Jan. 14	Homemaking style show Temple vs. Austin
Jan. 17-21	Mid-term exams
Jan. 18	Austin vs. Travis
Jan. 21	End of semester Student Council Faculty Brunch McCallum vs. Austin
Jan. 25	Johnston vs. Austin
Jan. 26	Mid-term graduation
Jan. 28	Austin vs. Reagan



Tallying and counting votes for spring Student Council officers were Paul Sonntag and Wade Shaw.



Mid-term graduates Kenneth Williams, Janet Koester, Terry Turner, David Santos, and Gordon King make last-minute preparations before going on stage to receive their diplomas. Exercises were held in the Reagan auditorium.



Appearing on a teen jury discussion on KHFI-TV were (first row) Jack Lyle, Barbara Drake, Grady Rylander, (back row) Anthony Kerley, Gretchen Morgan, and Gene Attal.

Only addition to the faculty at mid-term is instructor Mrs. Judith B. Boyd, who teaches homemaking.

Drifting Snow Brings Mid-week Holiday

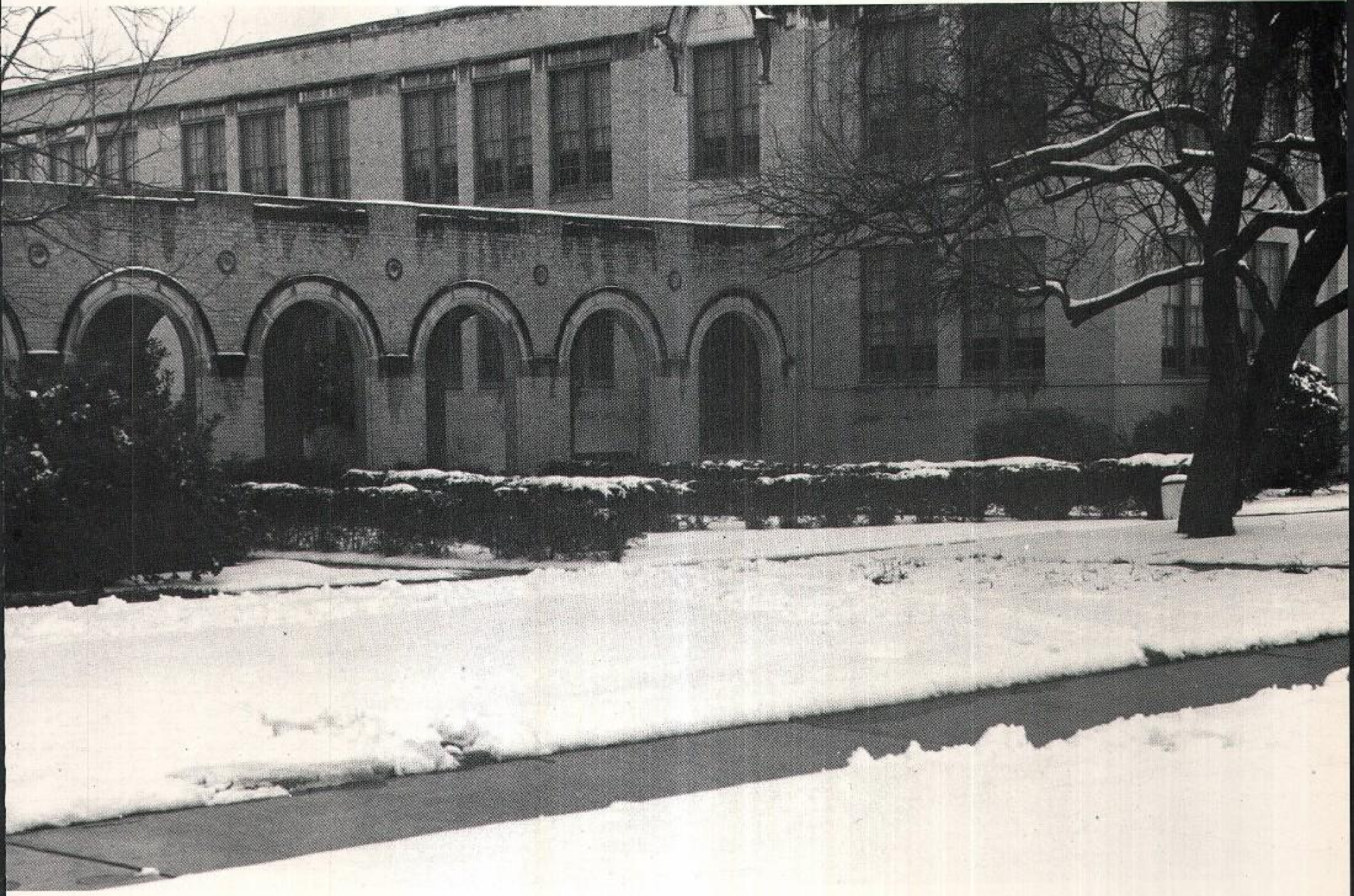
With graduation only three months away, seniors Marie Atlee and Gary Anderson measure for caps and gowns.

In February, a six-inch blanket of snow brought delighted students an unexpected Wednesday holiday, Feb. 23. Mathematicians and scientists worked patiently in hopes of scoring high on the National Science Foundation tests.

From its quiet solitude the library was transformed into a gay party as Future Teachers entertained retired teachers. And seniors began to think both eagerly and apprehensively of graduation as they are measured for caps and gowns.

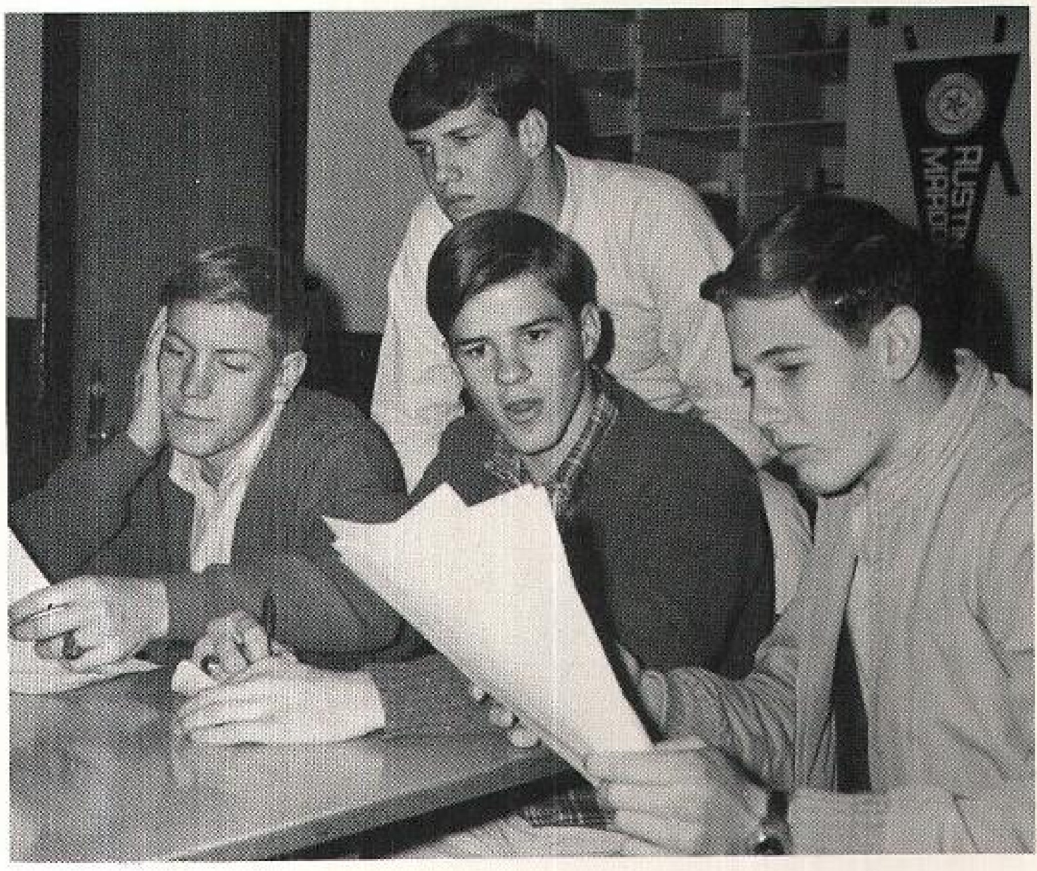
Feb. 1- 4	Class Officer Elections
Feb. 11	Retired Teacher F.T.A. Tea
Feb. 11	Valentine Dance
Feb. 15	Measuring for caps and gowns
Feb. 16	National Math and Science Foundation Test
Feb. 22-24	Brotherhood Week Assemblies
Feb. 26	NMSQT Test
Feb. 28	Golf Team· at San Antonio

Student scientists and mathematicians take the National Science Foundation Test, first step toward summer science and math programs. Erin Raschke, Jean Thorne, Tommy Bauman, and Jimmy Kay put complete concentration on answering problems correctly.



Snow brought a welcome holiday, Wednesday, Feb. 23, to all students in the Austin Independent School District. Nearly six inches fell.

Mrs. Grace Mayne and Mrs. Erlene Williams, former Austin High teachers, are among honorees at FTA party. Standing behind them is senior Lydia Hayden.



David Barbour, Steve Scheid, Whitney Jones, and Chris Adams check votes for the class officer election.

Doug Harmon

Kay Wood

Queen of Hearts Presented at Dance

February 11 saw the Student Council's annual Valentine Dance in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium. The dance was an affair of loud music and chatter made different only by the gay Valentine decorations and mood. Playing for the dance were the Esquires from the University of Texas.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the Valentine King and Queen. Valentine royalty for 1966 were Doug Harman and Kay Wood.

Entering the auditorium for the dance are (at right) Sheralyn Dyer, Lynn Nobles, John Tyler, and Barbara Drake.

Other nominees for Valentine King and Queen are (below) Jim Garrison, Martha Kubecka, David Thornberry, and Bitsy Bailey.

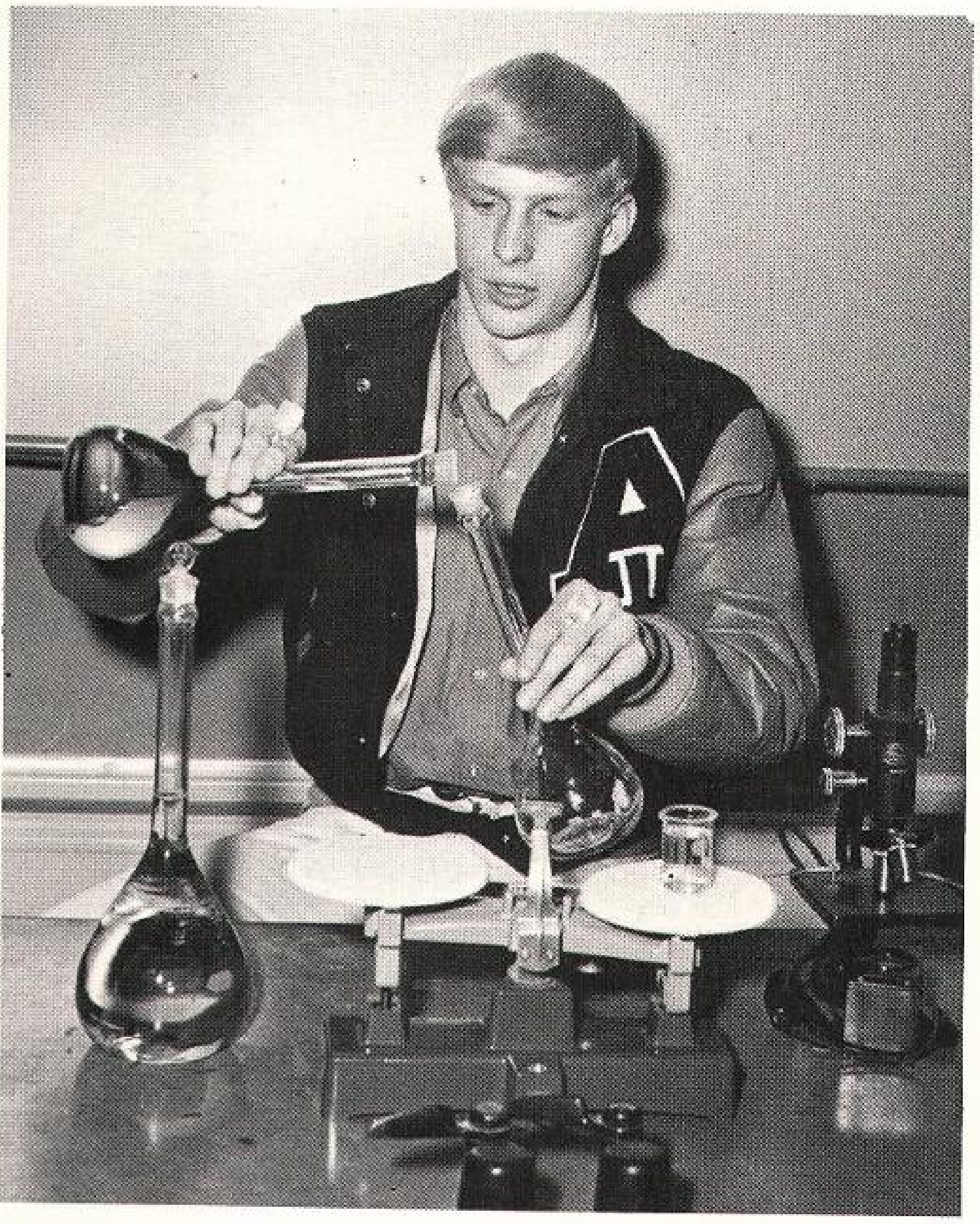
Baseball Season Slides Into March

March winds blew up a storm of school activities. The first of the month brought a school-wide band assembly. Parents returned to classes during Public School Week to learn how classes are conducted and to see how their children spend their day.

Students who have worked on science projects and research papers for many months enter in the Austin Area Science-Math Fair, March 11 and 12. Red Dragon players presented their second production of the year, **The Enchanted.**

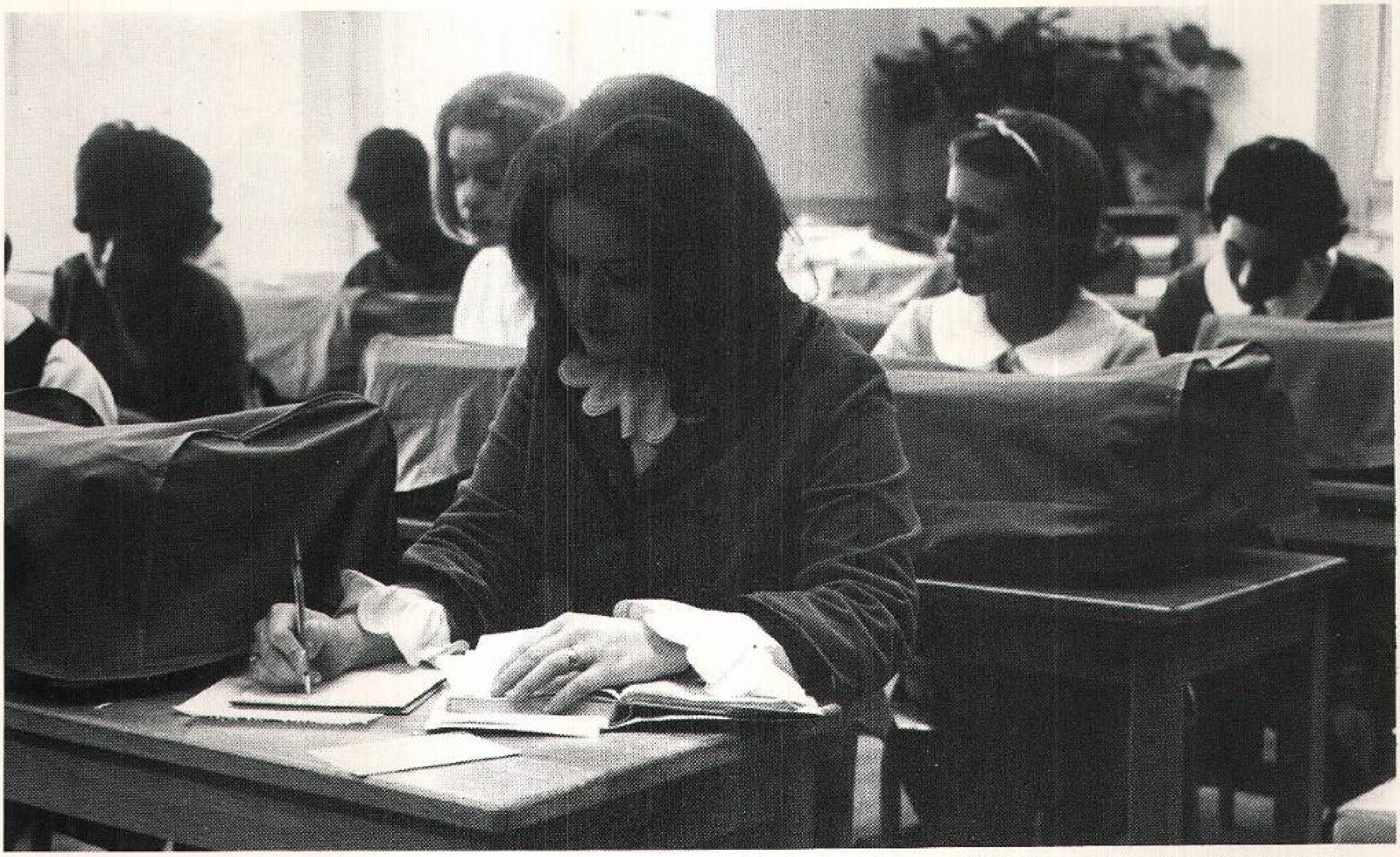
March 1	Band Assembly
March 4 - 5	San Angelo Tennis Tournament
March 6 - 11	Public school week
March 11	McCallum, Travis, and Austin at Nelson
March 11 - 12	District Science Fair
March 12	Maroons vs Waco High
March 17 - 18	Red Dragon play "The Enchanted"
March 18 - 19	Austin Baseball Tournament
March 19	Waco Relays, Tennis Meet
March 22	Maroons vs Temple
March 23 - 24	Talent Show
March 25 - 26	Austin Invitational Tennis Tournament Maroons vs McCallum
March 25	IL Press Conference
March 26	Austin Invitational Track Meet
March 29	Maroons vs Reagan

Irene Bargas and Nancy Harrison, FTA members, greet parents in the foyer during public school week March 6-11.

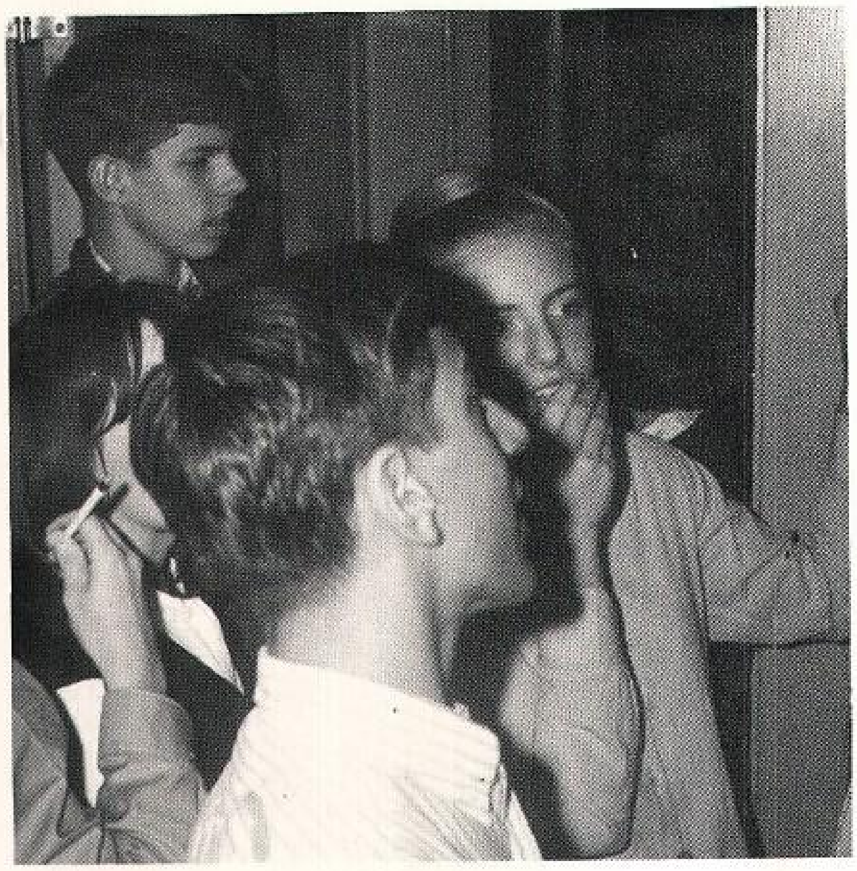


Junior Dirk Schenkkan checks his project for the District Science Fair held March 11-12 at McCallum High School.

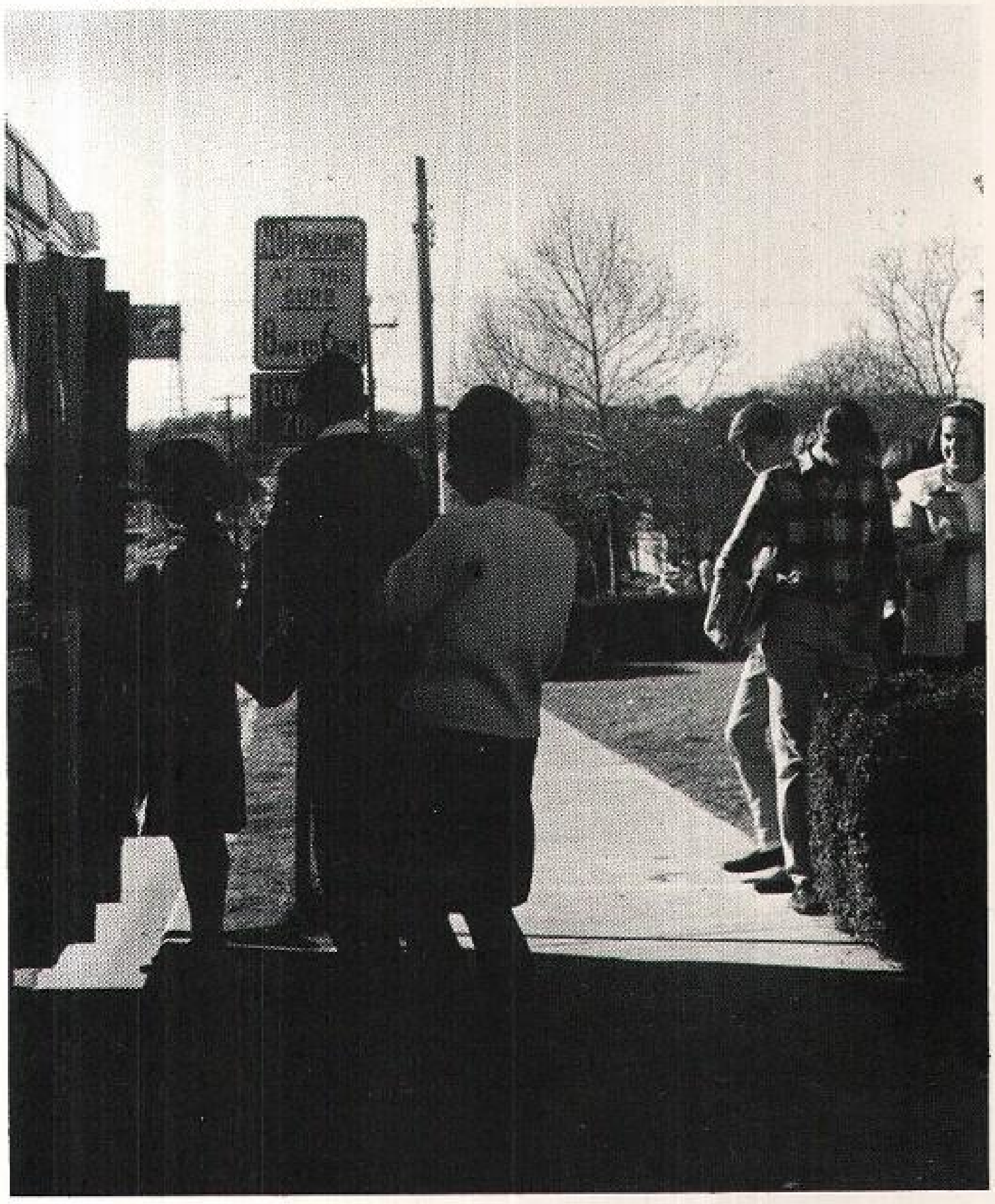
James Dagar, Sandra Hoerster, and Tim Robinson relax in front of the University library between workshops of the Interscholastic League Press Conference March 26.



Shorthand is one of the Interscholastic League literary contests as well as ready writing, journalism, and spelling. Practicing for the April contests are Linda Rose, Eloise Urias, Lenora Morris, Debbie Simpson, Beth Read, and Lorna Grenadier.

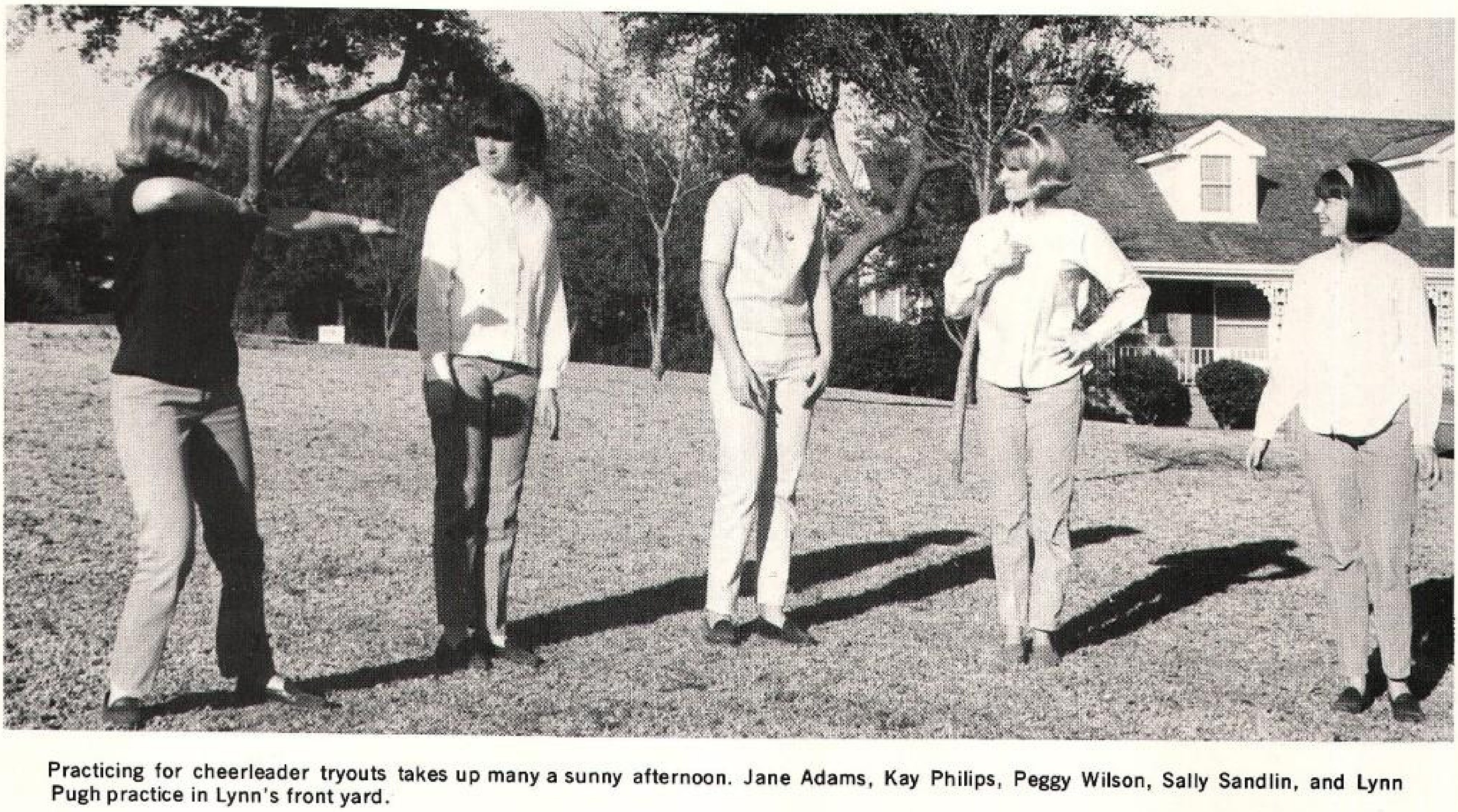


Surprise shows on the face of Sue Tamminga as she learns of her lead in **The Enchanted.** Other Red Dragons, Pat Davis, Linda Raines, Jim Wear, Darrold Smith, Sally Stitt, and Sue Roberts, scan the call-board for their names.



Bus stop is the busiest section of the campus at 3:30 after the final bell rings. Barbara Hunley, Bill Caldwell, Mary Newell, Steve Kuhner, Denny Alexander, Elaine Goodson board the bus loaded with 12 pounds of books and four hours of homework.

Returning to classes from the annual Awards Day ceremonies at House Park are Verna Jo Horton, Joanne Young, Sally Holiday, Jim Geary, Robby Giles, Kurt Gregory.



Practicing for cheerleader tryouts takes up many a sunny afternoon. Jane Adams, Kay Philips, Peggy Wilson, Sally Sandlin, and Lynn Pugh practice in Lynn's front yard.

Flood of Honors

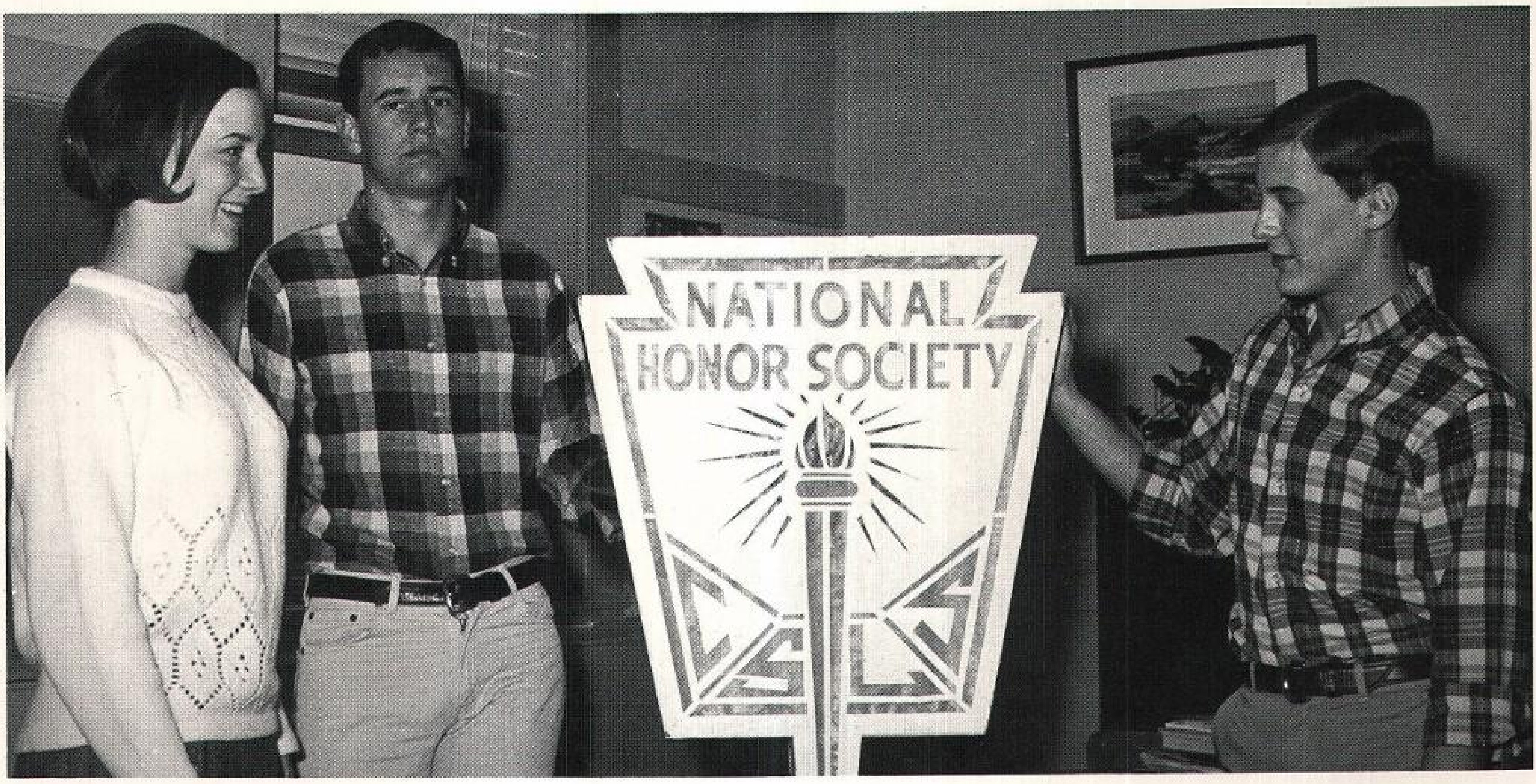
April Showers Bring Activities

April comes almost too quickly and students buckle down to scores of activities part of the approaching end of the school year. April Fool's Day sees **Comet** and **Maroon** staffers attending the annual Spring Publications Banquet.

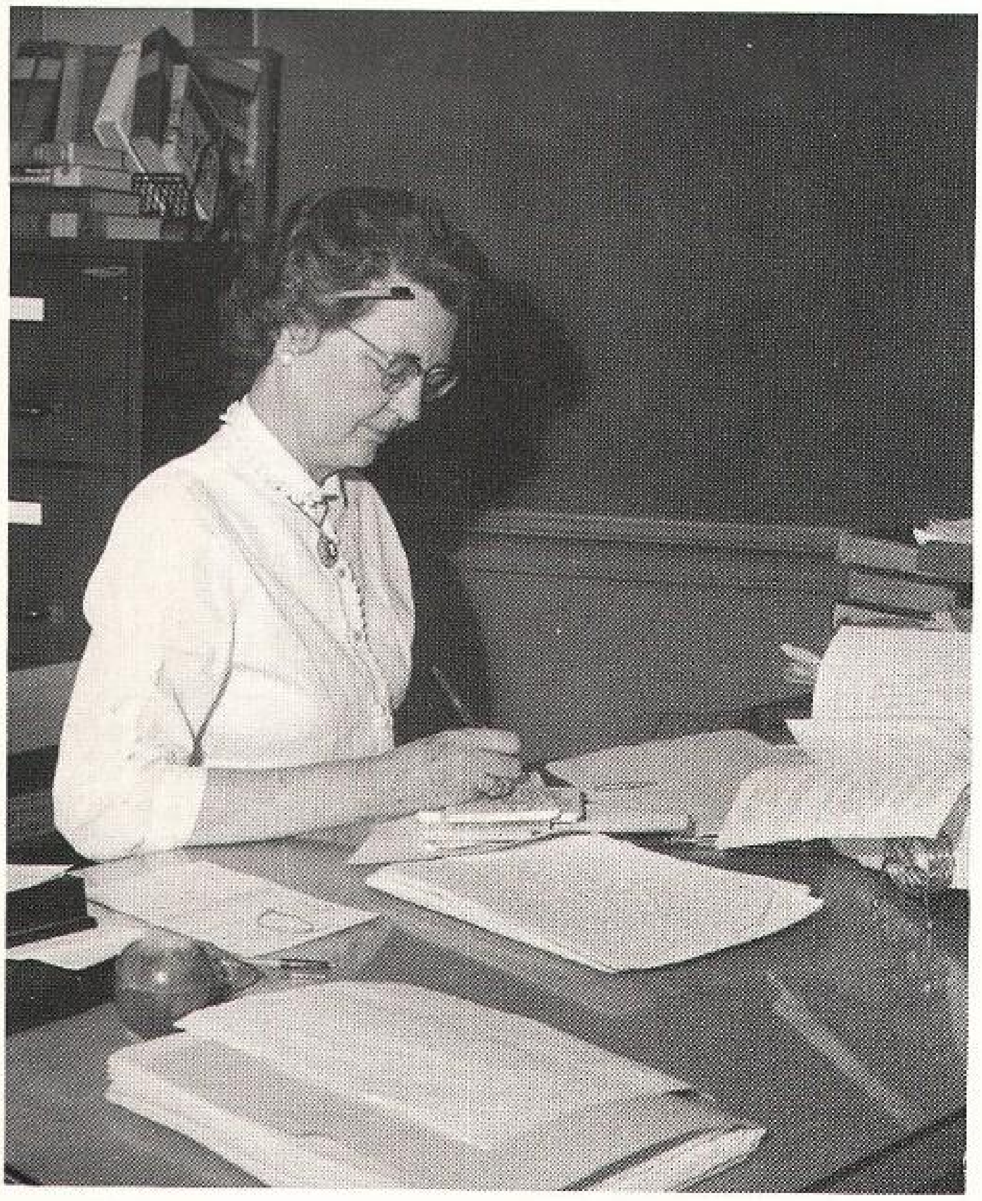
Next weekend all students receive a short vacation from schoolwork as the Easter holidays come and go. Students who have studied and practiced overtime in preparation for the Interscholastic League contests get a chance to prove themselves in the middle of April.

April	1	Maroons vs Johnston Publications Banquet
April	1 - 2	Golf Team at Bryan
April	2	Temple Track Relays
April	5	Maroons vs Travis
April	6	Maroons vs Lanier
April	6 - 7	District Tennis Tournament
April	7	Killeen Relays
April	8 - 11	Easter holidays
April	12	Maroons vs Killeen
April	15	Maroons vs Temple
April	15 - 16	District IL One Act Play
April	16	District Track Meet at Temple
April	19	Maroons vs McCallum
April	20	Spring Chorale
April	22	Maroons vs Reagan
April	22 - 23	Boys' Regional Tennis Tournament
April	26	Maroons vs Johnston
April	27	Awards Assembly
April	29	Senior Day Picnic

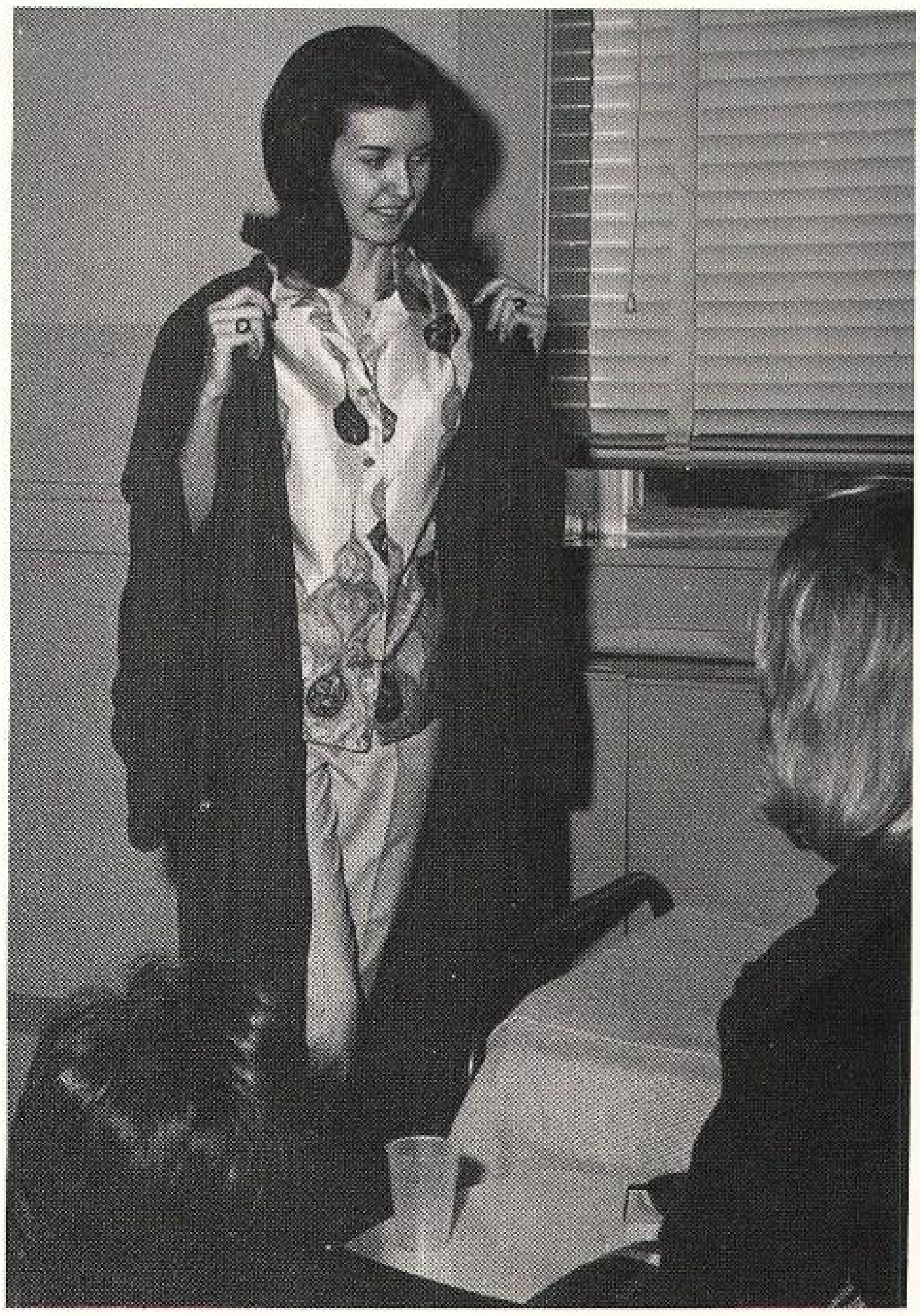
Mr. Gil Cunningham, expert photographic advisor for the Publications camera bugs, removes a picture of his wife, Helen, from the developing tank. She also helps with the dark room work when picture load is heavy.



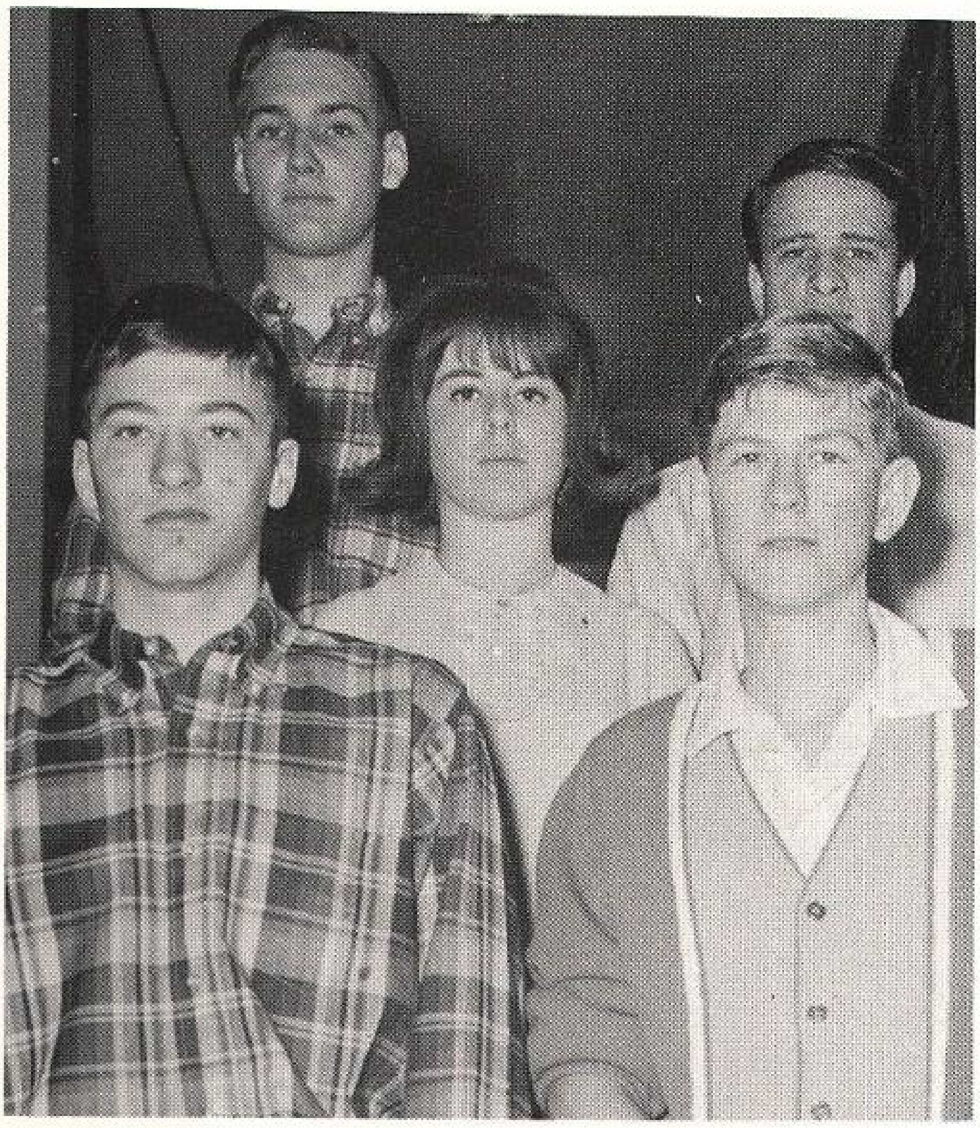
Setting the stage for the April National Honor Society initiation are senior members Harriet Hahn, Karl Musselman, and Wade Shaw. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the senior class and the upper five per cent of the junior class. Initiates were announced at two separate assemblies.



Checking her spring semester report cards for the last time is Mrs. Mineola Grumbles, junior and sophomore English teacher.



Last minutes can be both the longest and the shortest ones, Kay Tisinger tells her friends as she tries on her robe for Commencement.



Planning such projects as a band assembly to raise money for the Spring Finale and improving the Beauty Review part of the Finale is the newly rejuvenated Senior Planning Committee. Shown above are five of the 18 senior advisory presidents who make up the committee: Bill Smith, Kathy Brandt, Tommy Hurst, John Zimmerman, and class president Grady Rylander.

Vicki Ferguson and Mary Moran admire a friend's last year's trustee award, now a prized charm. Top 10% out of each class received awards early in May.

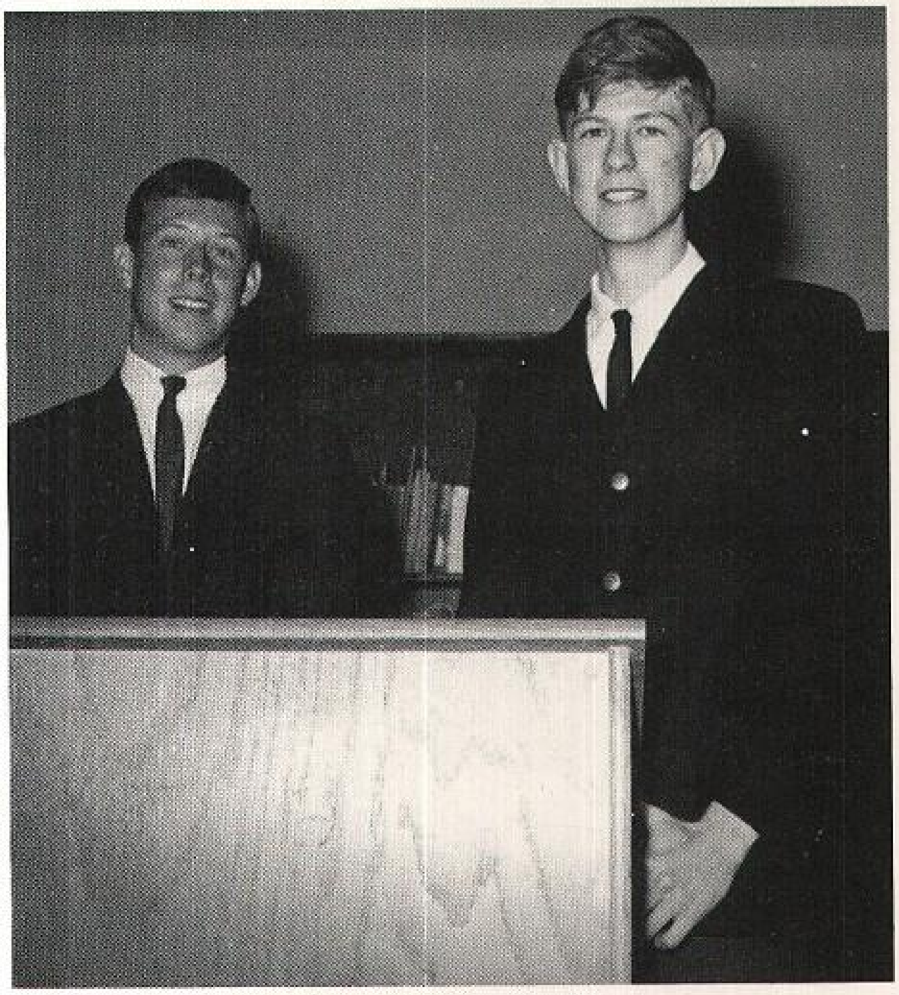
Senior Excitement Mounts as May 31 Nears

As students plod on toward the end of school, activities accelerate. Scholars are honored with trustee pins, annual academic recognition of students having an average in the top ten percent of their class.

After many hours of diligent work on the part of the **Comet** staff a beautiful yearbook is distributed May 16.

Of course, May was not without its social events. Students enjoyed the annual servant sale, spring finale, and band concert. For seniors, there were the many activities accompanying graduation. On a more serious and meaningful note, seniors look forward to receiving their long-awaited diplomas, May 31, after 12 years of study and work. And after that, the fun of the all night party.

May 4	Maroons vs. Texas Freshmen
May 5	Servant Sale
May 6	Maroons vs. Killeen
May 6- 7	Boys' State Tennis Tournament
May 10-12	Trustee Awards Assembly
May 12	Spring Finale
May 16	**Comet** Distribution
May 19	Band Concert
May 20	Style Show
May 25-31	Final Exams
May 29	Baccalaureate
May 31	Commencement



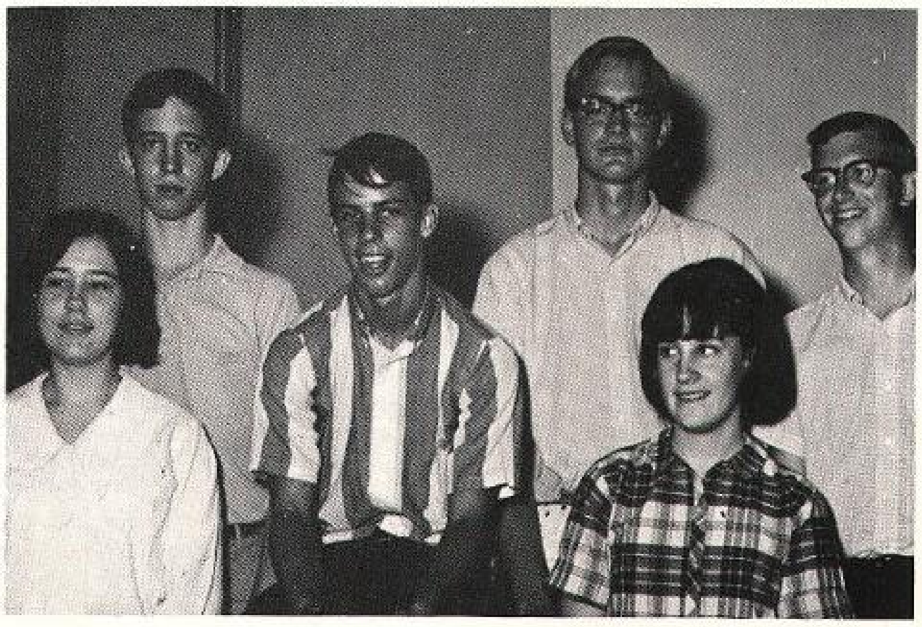
Grady Rylander and David Thornberry practice for Commencement. Grady will give the senior president's address and David, vice-president, the invocation.

Comet staffers Sally Mayne and Sandra Brown unpack one of the first boxes of 1966 **Comets**.

Awards Contagious, Epidemic Rages

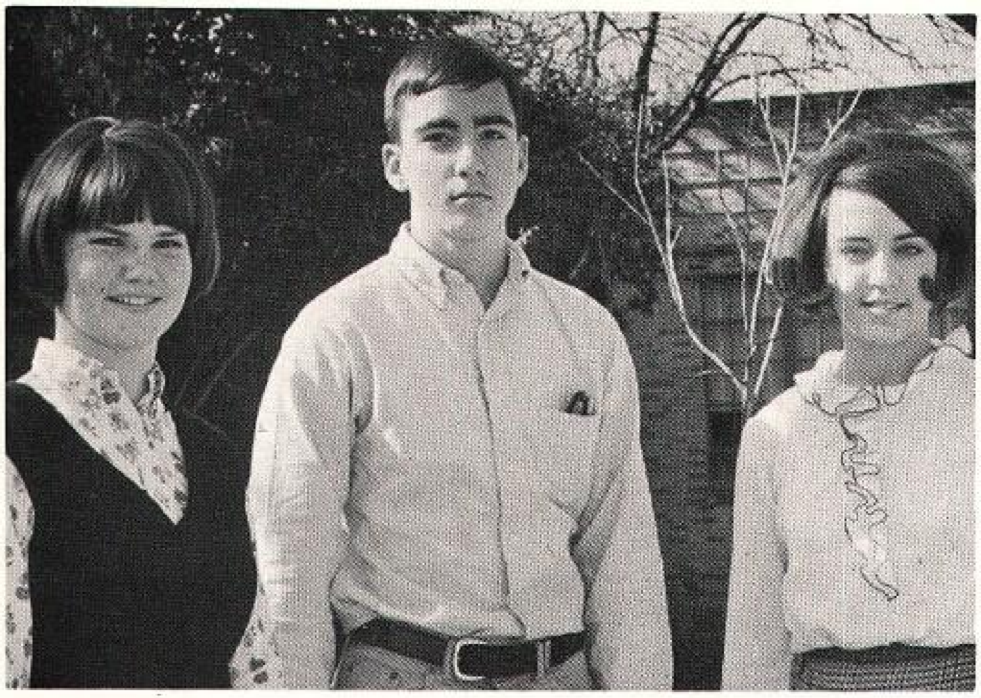
For its excellence in many varied fields of interest, our school has gained an enviable nation-wide reputation. Devotion of both students and teachers to various organizations, projects, and accomplishments has resulted in many awards, prizes, and personal satisfaction.

In addition, other students who set Austin High's top performance in music, student government, scholastics, sports, and other areas are encouraged to try their hardest. In this way, these individuals who work hard and excel in any field of accomplishment, help improve Austin High as a whole and receive both recognition and acclaim.



Named National Merit semi-finalists are seniors (front row): Louise Donnell, Alfred Gallessich, Barbee Bishop, (back row): Jon Pitts, Scott Little, and Hoyle Osborne.

Mr. Irby Carruth, superintendent of the Austin Independent School District, presents Mrs. Edna Boon the certificate naming her Texas Biology Teacher of the year.



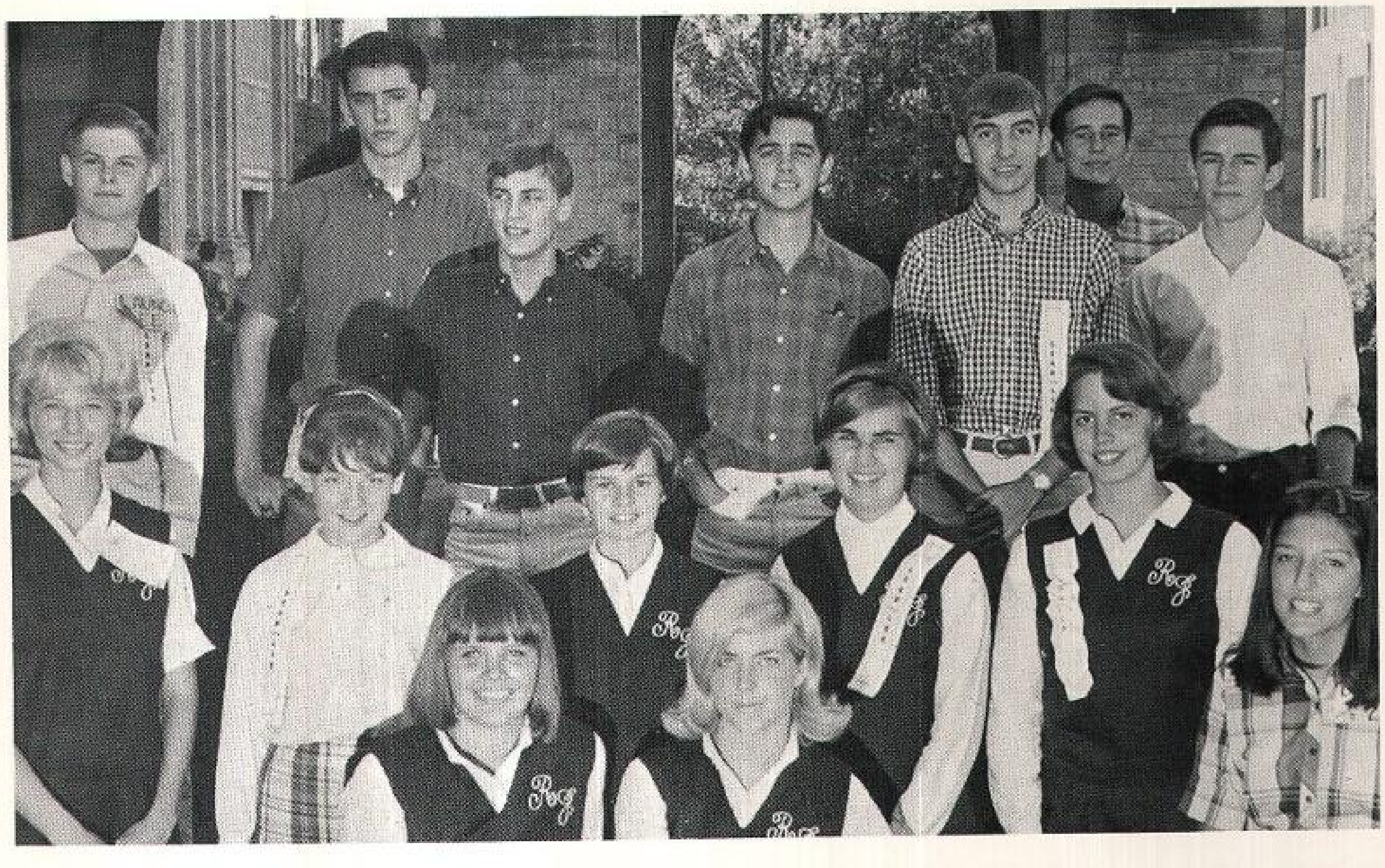
Members of the orchestra who were named to the all-state orchestra are Eloise Cromwell (viola), Bill Richey (viola), and Becky Thurmond (violin).

Susan Speck, senior, made the top score in Austin High on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest in December. Her examination paper was entered in the state competition.

Band members receiving honors in regional contests are Gene Schoch and Margaret Reinhardt (cornet). Wally Smith (trombone), Joan Allen (alto clarinet), Noble Boswell (trumpet), Wally Smith also won in area and state contests.

Band members receiving honors in district contest are (front) Roy Walker, David Caffey, Gene Schoch; (second row) Mike Rea, Ruby Cade, Joan Allen, Margaret Reinhardt, Raymond Hernandez; (back row) Noble Boswell, Mike Wood, Wally Smith.

Seniors who received National merit letters of commendation are (front row) Ginna Gustafson and Saralyn Lankford; (second row) Chris Friar, Sally Sizer, Marie Atlee, Mary Standifer, Linda Stallings, Carol Ellison; (third row) Bill Seitz, Terry Tull, Wade Shaw, Alan Brown, John Key, Karl Musselman, Bobby Simons.

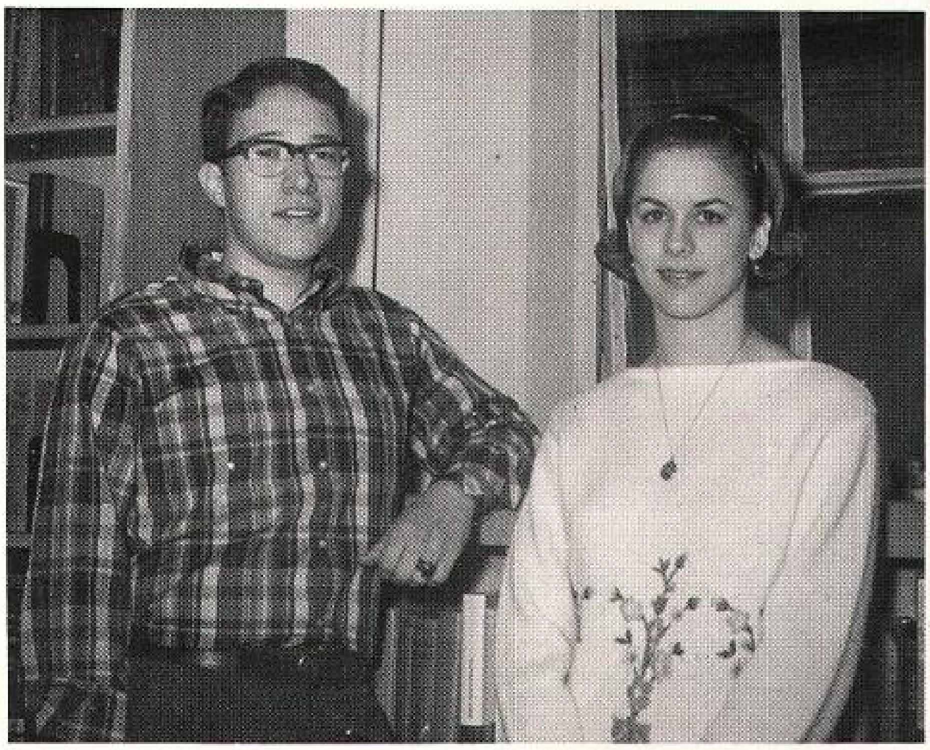


Giving Their Best To School Activities

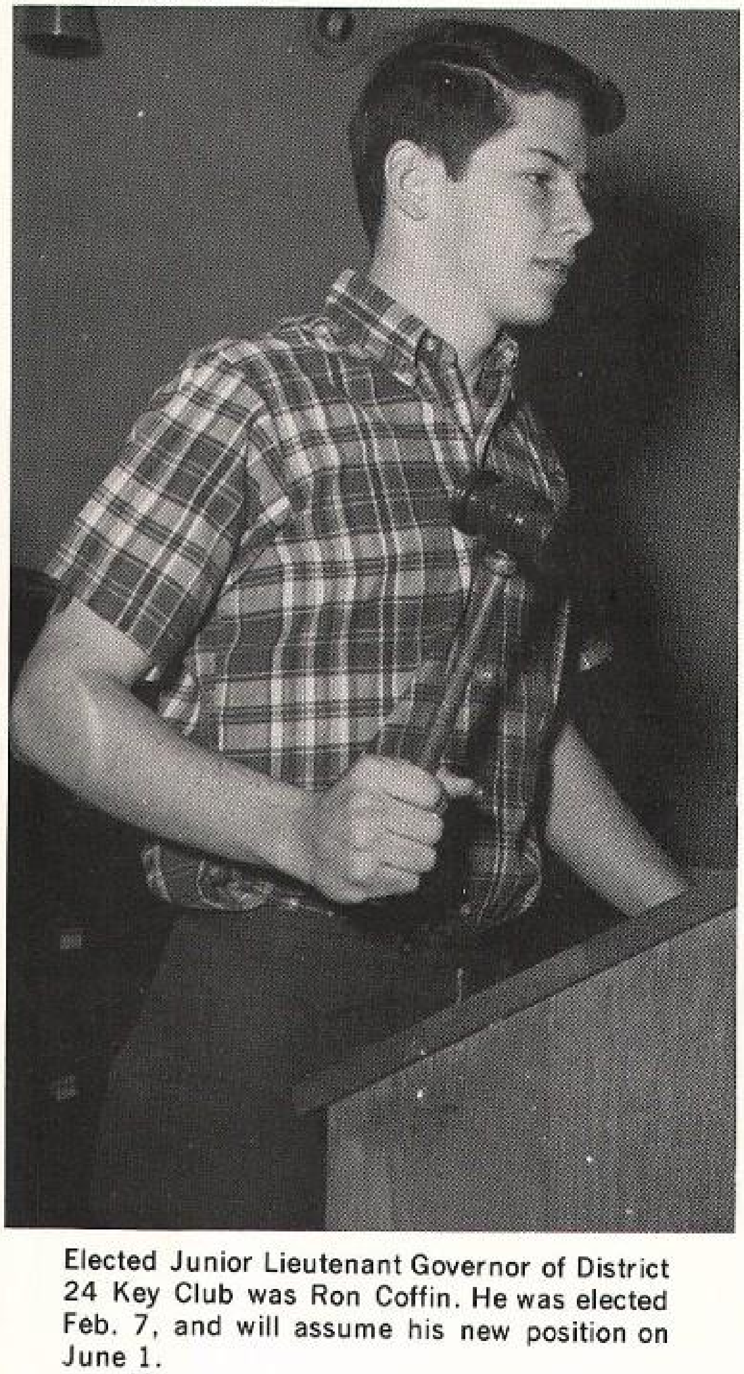
Superior athletes, scholastic acheivers, winners of contests, student leaders. These are people that represent us - not only at school but to our community and nation. Be it the winner of a national contest or the honor of a school award, these students put us in the limelight with their personal milestones. They extend and perpetuate the reputation and image that has long been Austin High.

BOY OF THE MONTH

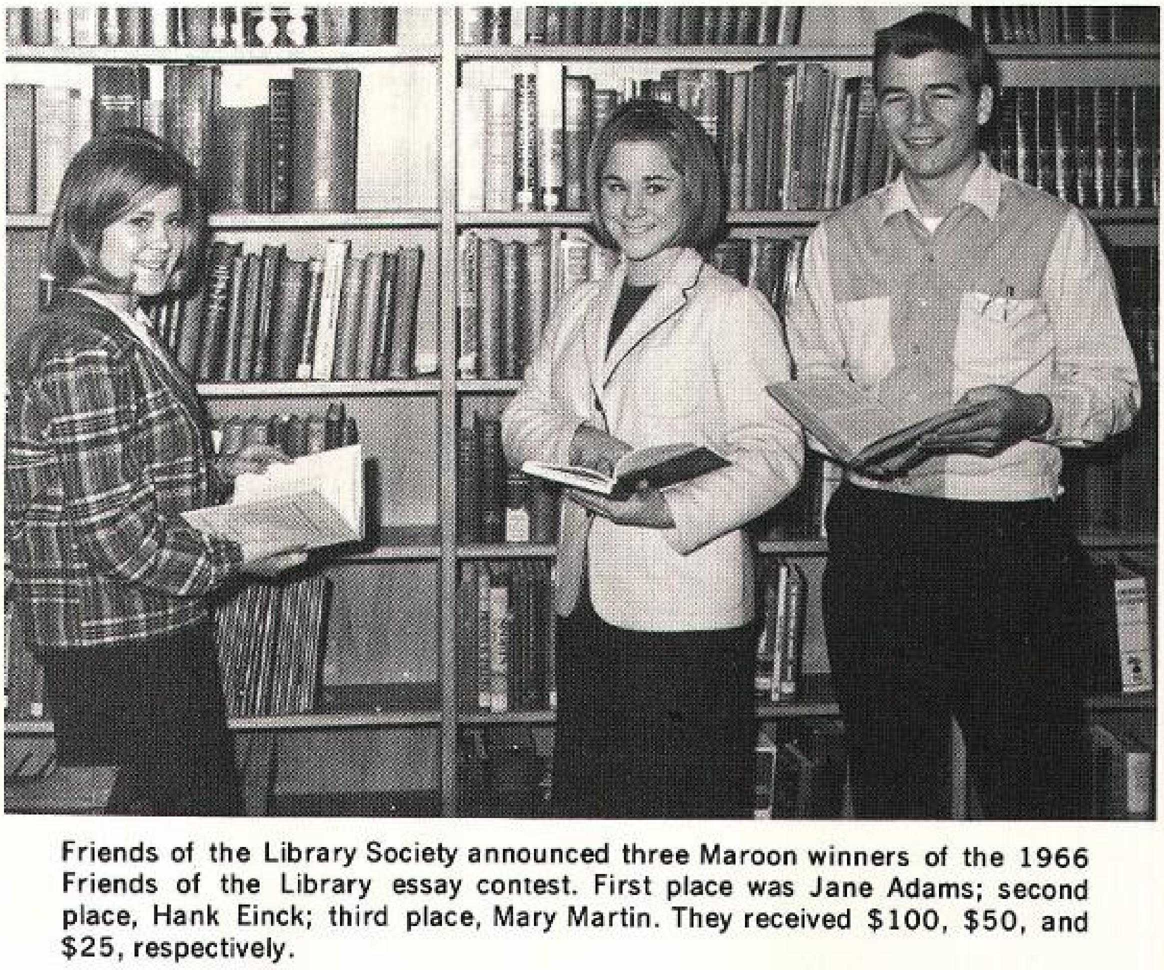
Grady Rylander, fall president of the Student Council, was chosen Exchange Club Boy of the Month in October. Presenting the award is Mr. W. R. Robbins. In March, Grady received the district Elk's Club Youth Leadership Award and $100 U.S. Savings bond.



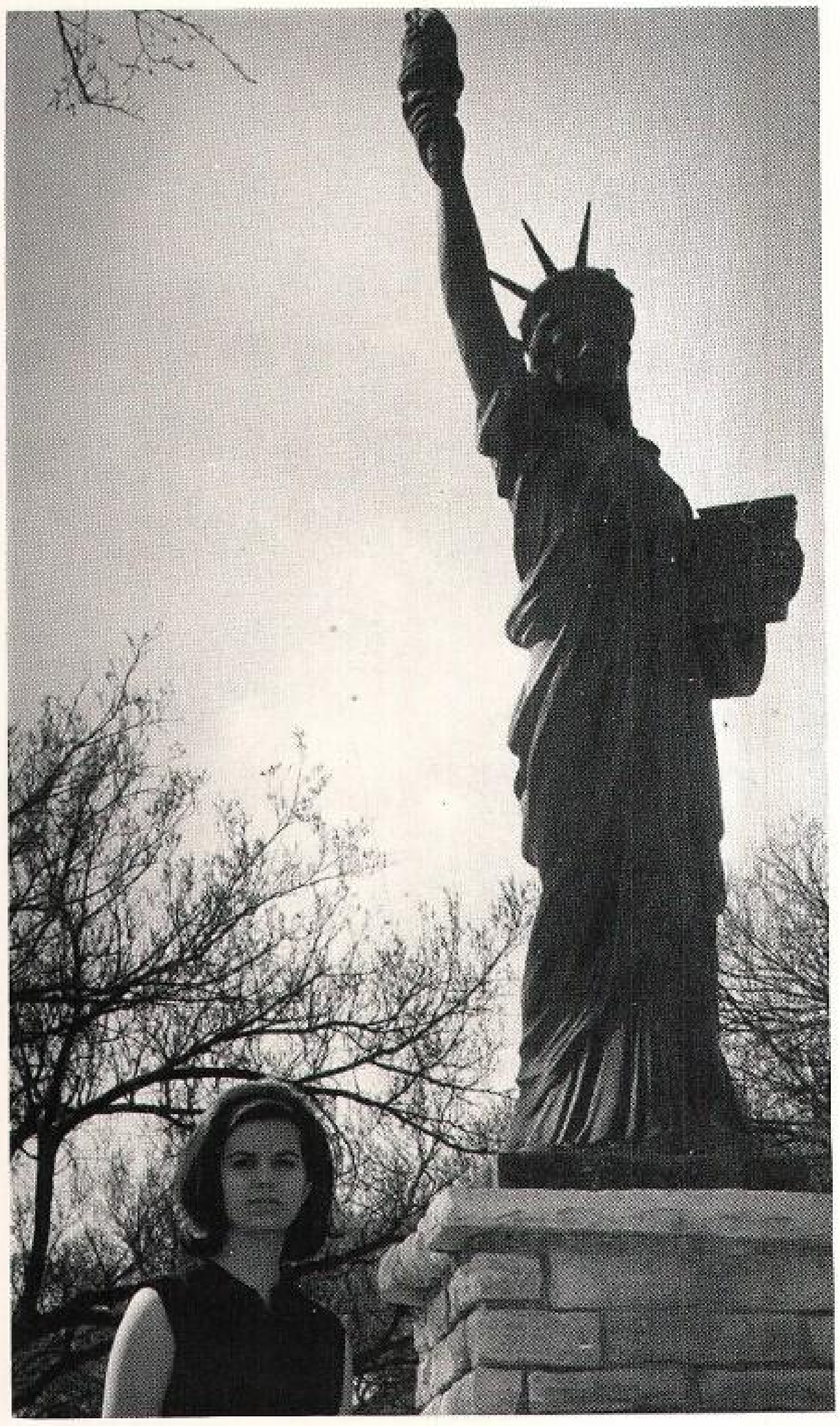
Representing Austin High at Girls' State and Boys' State last summer were Dennis Thomas and Barbara Drake.



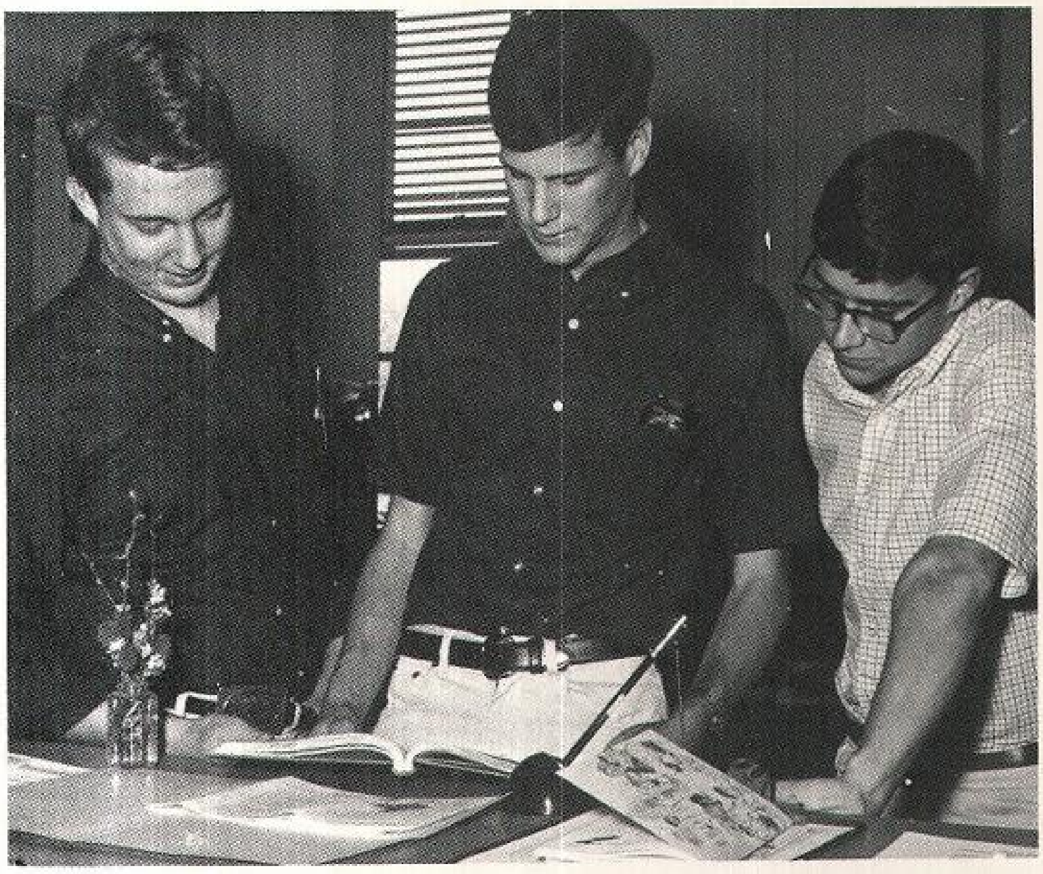
Elected Junior Lieutenant Governor of District 24 Key Club was Ron Coffin. He was elected Feb. 7, and will assume his new position on June 1.



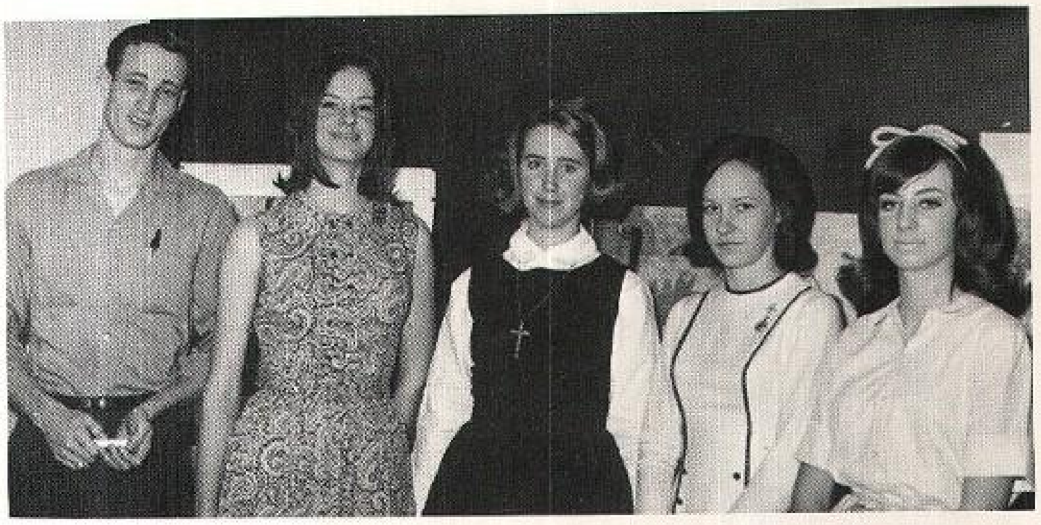
Friends of the Library Society announced three Maroon winners of the 1966 Friends of the Library essay contest. First place was Jane Adams; second place, Hank Einck; third place, Mary Martin. They received $100, $50, and $25, respectively.



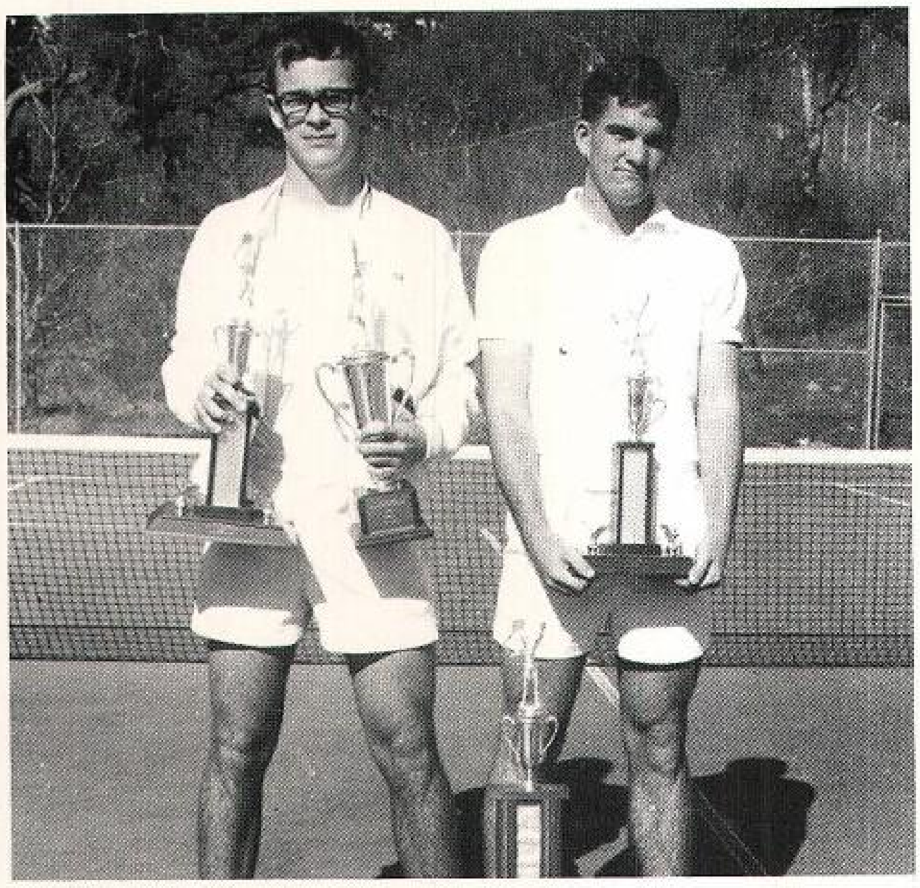
Gretchen Morgan was chosen 1966 DAR Good Citizen. She was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service and citizenship.



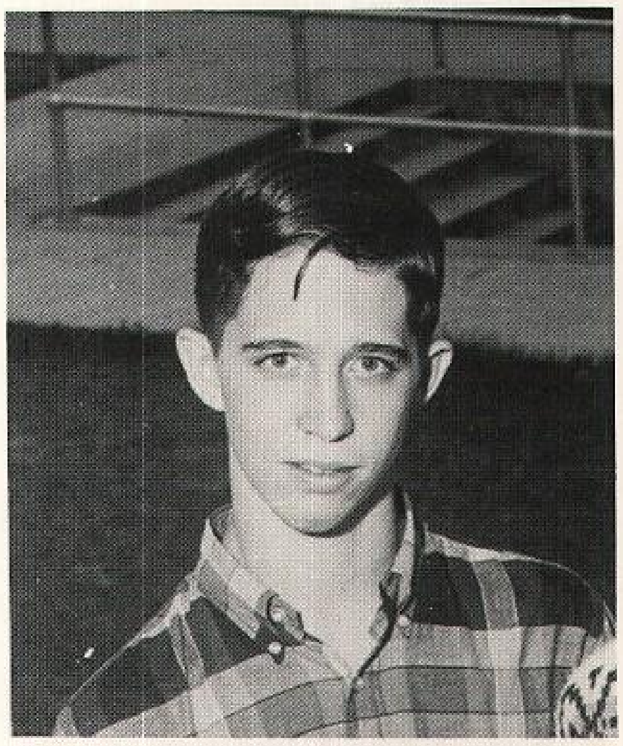
Peck Young, Allan Williams, and Jim Pohl represented three nations at the University of Texas Model United Nations, March 11.



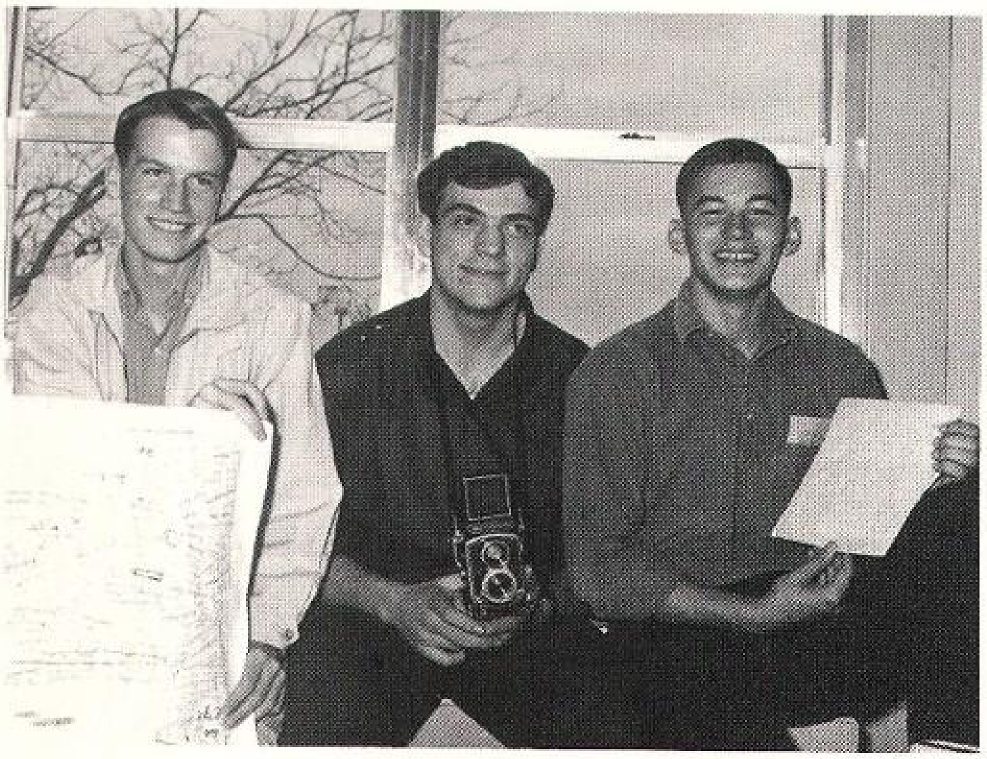
Chosen to exhibit their work during Scarbrough's Texas Week were Bill Abshire, Nola Kieke, Susan Miskell, Dian Naumann, and Michele Lanier.



Winning the doubles at the St. Edward's Mid-Winter Tennis Tournament were John Nelson and David Shanks. John also won singles.



Jon Pitts, Spring Student Council vice-president, is finalist in Westinghouse talent search, National Merit scholarship, NHS scholarship, Science Fair Math research paper.



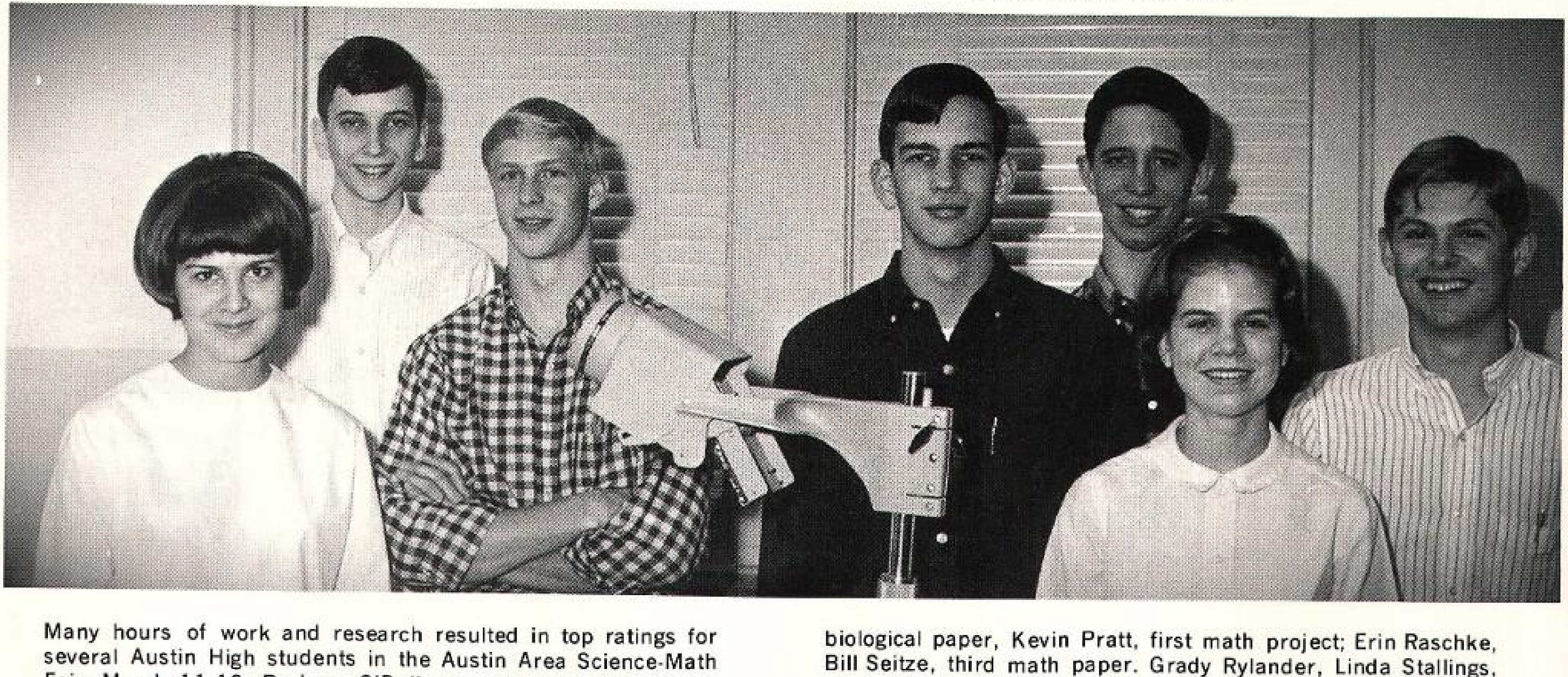
Winning Cream of the Crop awards from the Texas High School Press Association are Jimmy Powell, large advertisement, Gene Attal, yearbook picture, and Frank Neal, small advertisement.

Solo Winners in the District IL Band Contest March 5: (first row) Carolyn Haik, Linda Ward, Patti Shirley; (second row) Ralph Allen, Gordon Doig, Jimmy Tisdale, David Caffey; (third row) Roy Walker, Mike Reese, Hoyle Osborne, Wally Smith.

For Maroon Trio

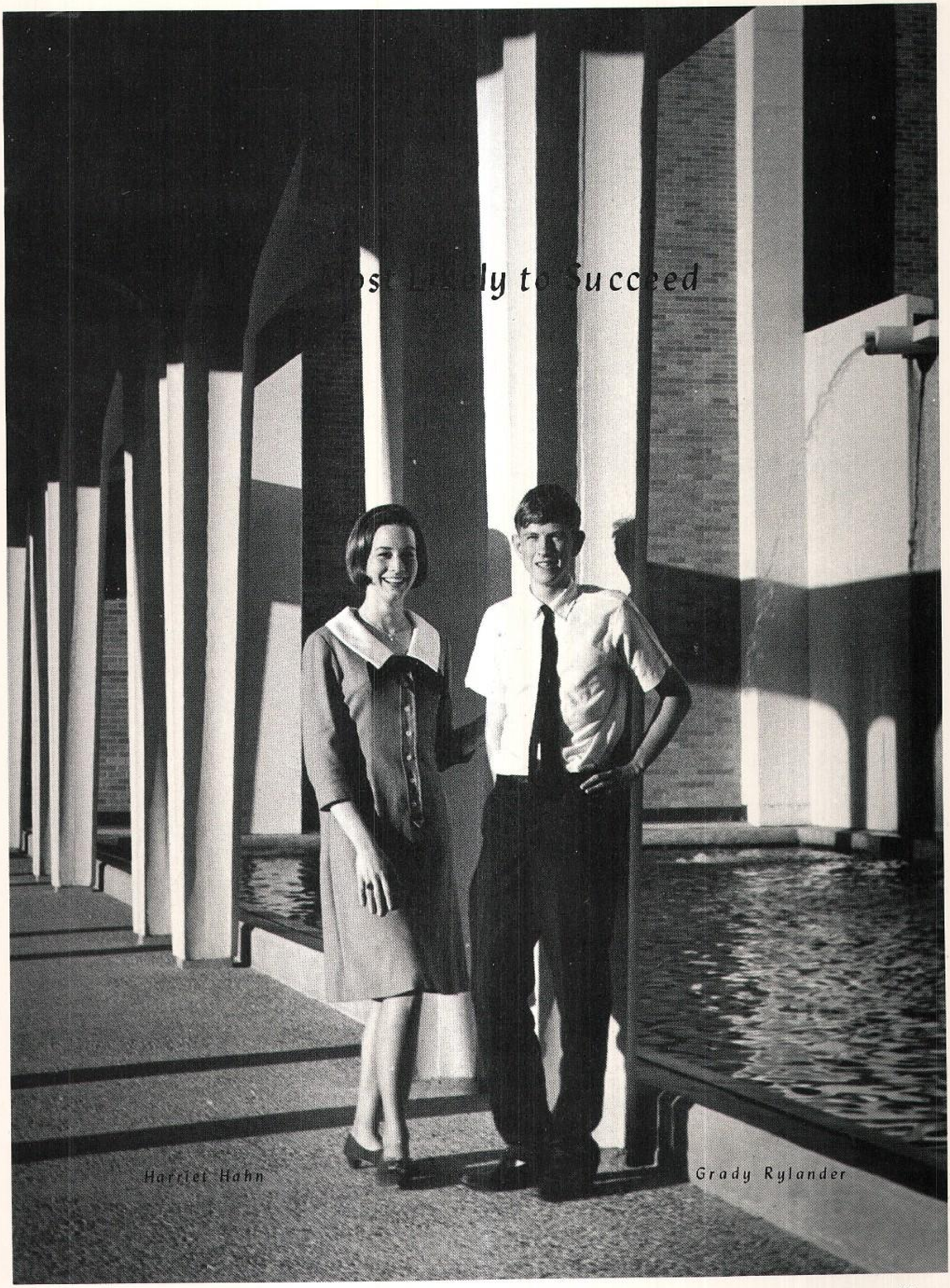
'Best of Fair'

Patty Thomas won a gold key for her pen and ink picture of a duck in the Joske's art competition. Junior Linda Hart's pen and ink picture of a lion was sent on to New York.



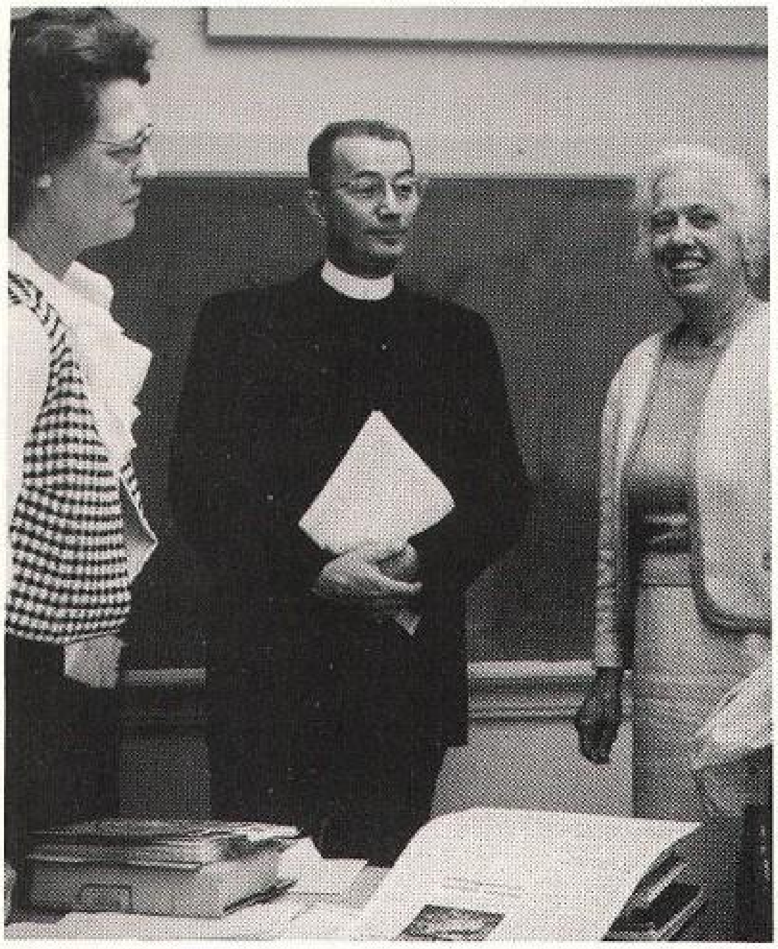
Many hours of work and research resulted in top ratings for several Austin High students in the Austin Area Science-Math Fair, March 11-12: Barbara O'Dell, second math paper; John Bradley, first physical science paper; Dirk Schenkkan, third biological paper, Kevin Pratt, first math project; Erin Raschke, Bill Seitze, third math paper. Grady Rylander, Linda Stallings, and Jon Pitts won "best of fair" awards.

Most Likely to Succeed



Harriet Hahn

Grady Rylander



Mrs. Mineola Grumbles discusses ways to encourage student contribution to **Thumbprints** with Mrs.Mary Katherine MacDougall, sponsor, and Brother Simon.

First Symposium Held For Aspiring Writers

Thumbprints, Austin High's literary annual, is six years old this year. Would-be writers got an early start on writing at the first **Thumbprints** symposium, Oct. 3. Authorities explained fine points.

Begun the first year Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall was Publications sponsor, **Thumbprints** is sponsored by the **Maroon.**

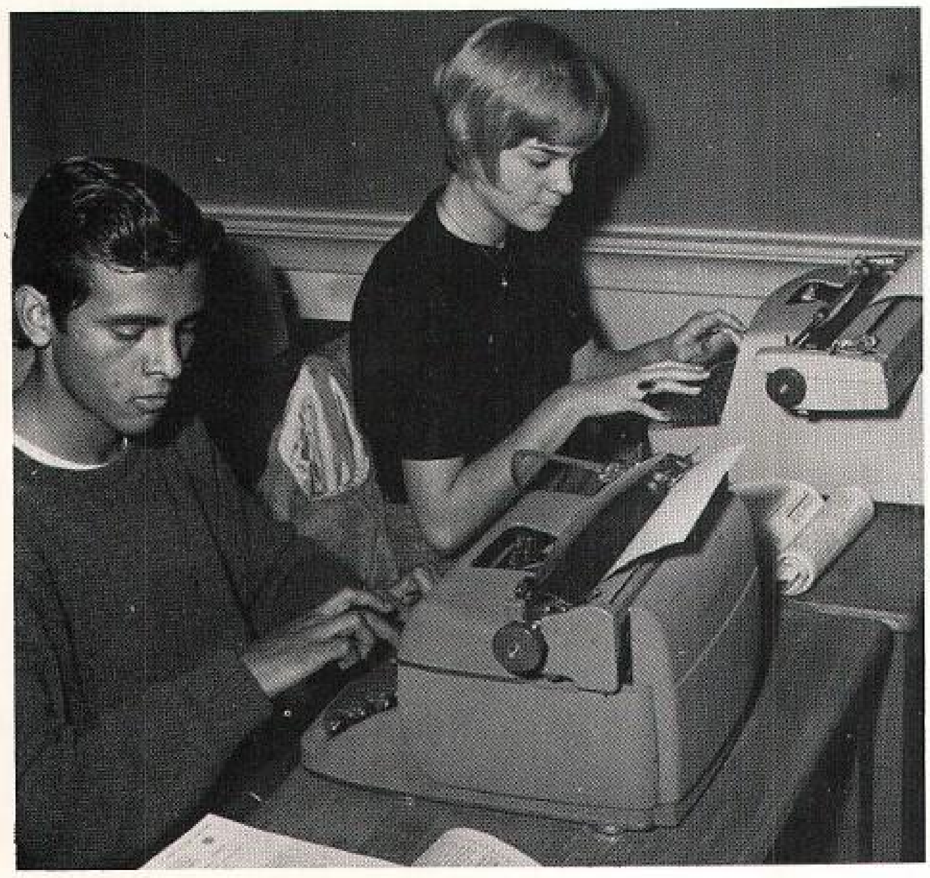
Departments helping with this edition are art (with original drawings) commercial (with typing of stencils) and Johnston Print Shop (binding copies).

More than 300 entries were submitted for consideration for the 1966 book. An annual tea honoring writers was held in the homemaking living room, hosted this year by a group of mothers.

Miss Eloise Roach, poet and translator, discusses student creativity with students attending the **Thumbprints'** symposium, Oct. 3. Seated are the other speakers, Miss Eula Gill, from University Junior High, Mrs. Dorcas Morgan Larabee, from Lamar Junior High, and Brother Simon from St. Edwards. Both Miss Roach and Mrs. Larabee are former Austin High teachers.

More Than 50 Thumbprints Winners Named

1966 **Thumbprints** placewinners include: (front row) Chula Ross, Ellen Lindsay, Sonja Bock, Penny Patteson, Cathy Arnakis, Erin Raschke, Sandra Brown, Nancy Pittman, Linda Rose; (second row) Margaret Mann, Cindy Edmonds, Ann Jackson, Lissa Anderson, Nancy Simpson, Mary Moran, Pat Carroll, Sharon Sheared, Charlotte Hage; (third row) Diana Smith, Posey Pincoffs, Tina Hicks, Mary Arnold, Edye Lou Hock, Suzanne Burton; (back row) Mike Adams, Roy Duckworth, Dick Craig, Robby Robinson, Darrold Smith, Mark Millard, James Love. Not pictured are Elaine Goodson, Beverly Green, Pee Jay Miller, Candy O'Keefe, Suzanne Owen, Anna Reece, Linda Raines, Rosemerry Rudesal, Linda Stallings, Martha White, Marc Wiegand, Wanda Barker, Nancy Bose, Linda Barbeck, Paula Flatt, Jean Park, Sheila Robinson, Karen Sumner.

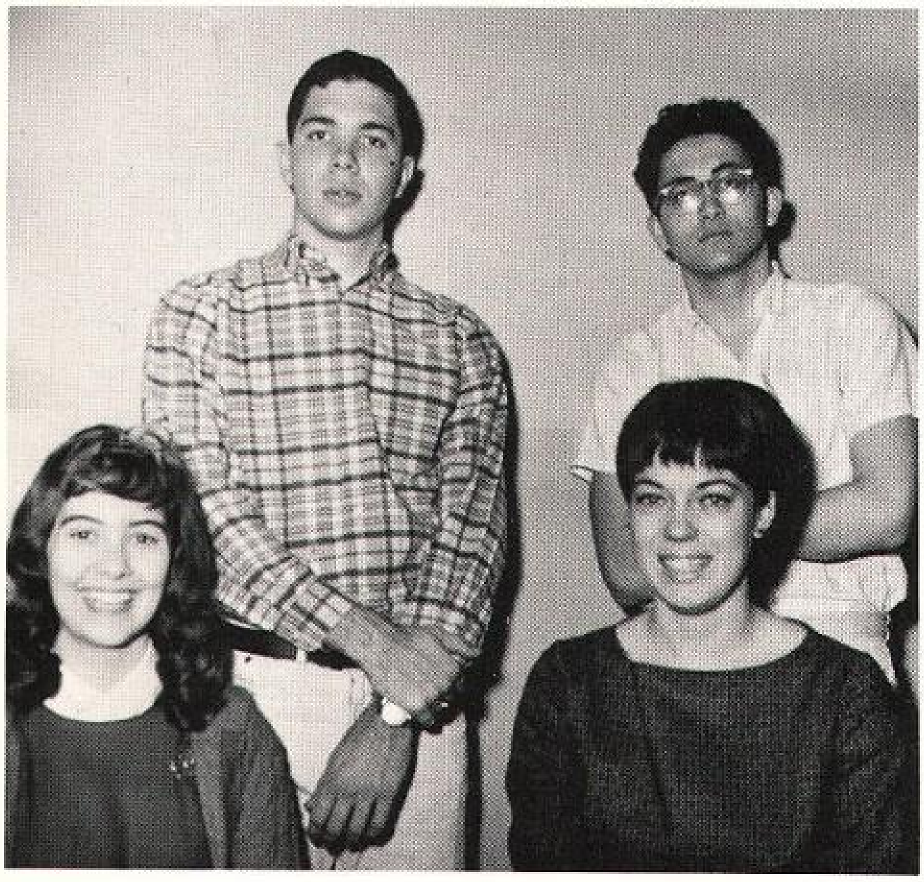


Santos Morales and Linda Wicke are two typists who cut stencils for the student written, edited, and produced **Thumbprints**.

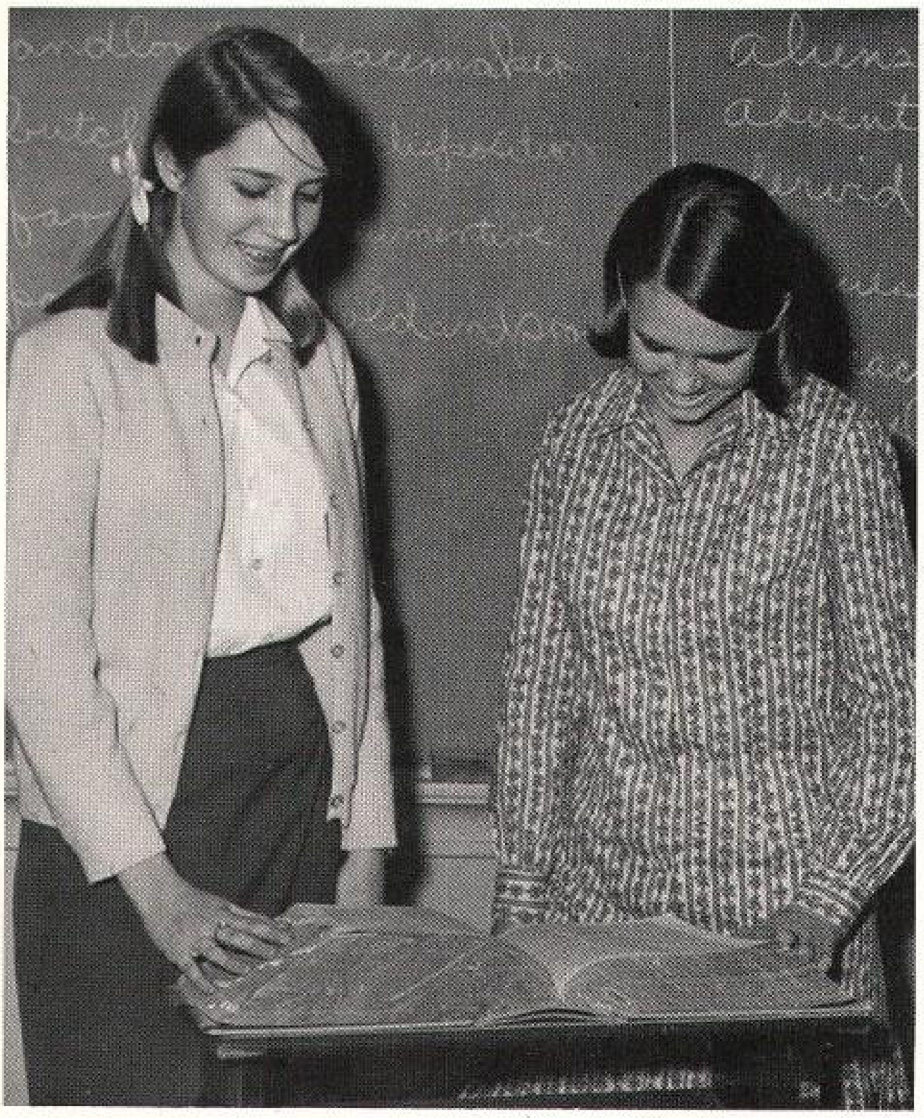
Susan Miskell and Nola Kieke work on a silk screen design for the **Thumbprints** cover. Each year, student art work is used.

Creative Efforts Bring Writers Top Ratings

Eight first place awards were made in prose and poetry in the **Thumbprints** competition. Prose judge was Miss Eula Gill and poetry, Brother Simon. Linda Stallings and Mary Arnold were runners-up in the Poet Laureate contest judged by Miss Eloise Roach who also made the Spanish poetry decisions.



Quartet above are first place poetry winners — Dick Craig, James Love, Tina Hicks, Patricia Carroll. At right are three prose top winners — Charlotte Hage, Karen Sumner, Ola Valdez. Not pictured are Cindy Edmunds, poetry; Nancy Bose and Erin Raschke, prose.



Lissa Anderson won a prose first place and Rosemerry Rudesal a first in both poetry and prose categories.

Pee Jay Miller wrote a first place winner in poetry and Diana Smith one in a prose category.

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Helping Teachers Get Job Done Work

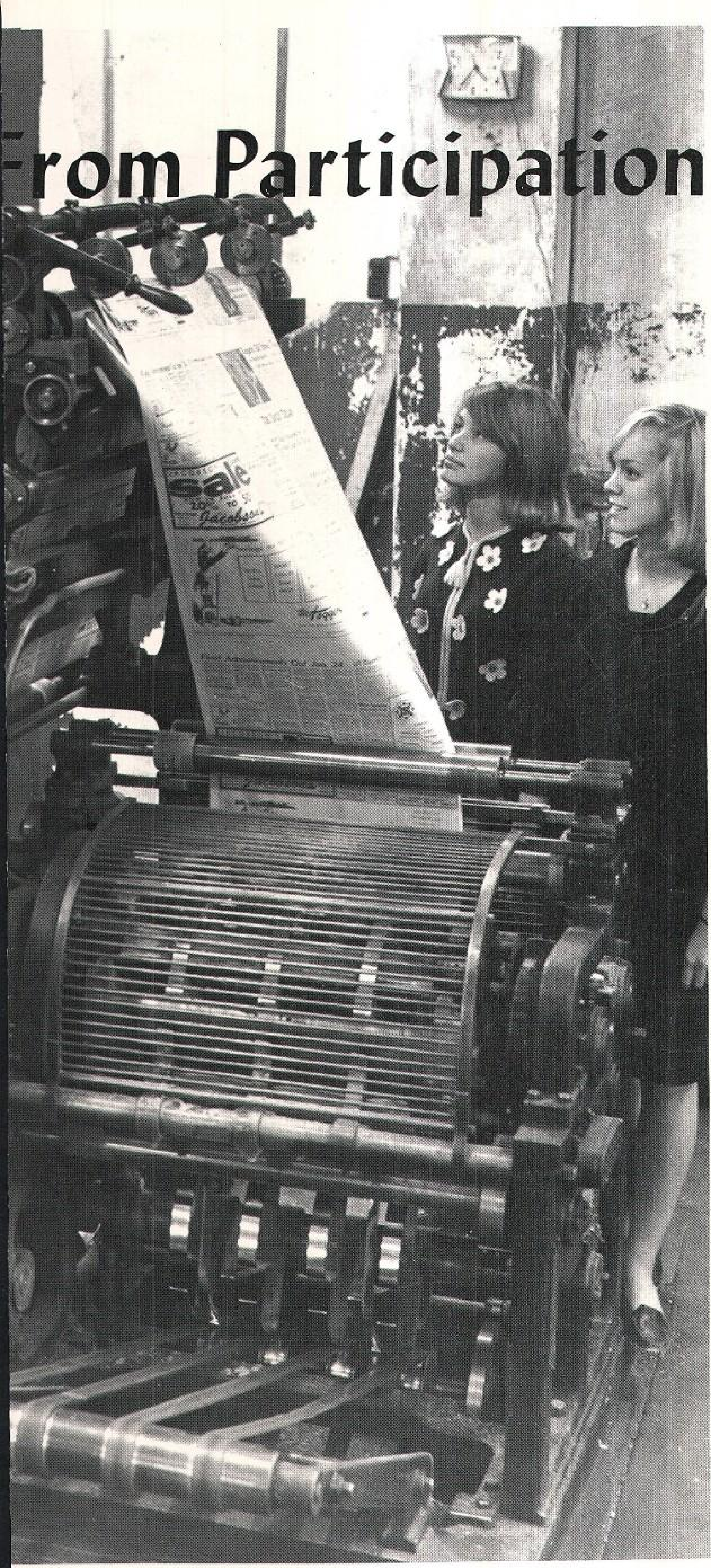
Work load of many teachers is lightened by the efficient help of aides who run errands, type stencils, and do countless jobs during their study hall periods. Pictured are a few: (above left, front row) Kay Twidwell, Linda Buerger, Mary Marsh, Marjon King; (second row) Beth Bleckley, Carolyn Fox, Brenda Baker, Gail Bean; (third row) Charlotte Frank, Connie Adams, Jan Holter, Karen Frost; (fourth row) Becky Hadsell, Karen White,

# of Student Aides During Study Hall Period

Elvie Taylor, Sandra Hoerster, Carla Wheeler; (above right, front row) Murphy Holloway, Dolly Dure, Kay Lee Smith, Brenda Brooks; (second row) Judy Peterson, Kathy Griffis, Janet King, Pam Rucker; (third row) Lyne Pollard, Nancy Leggett, Chris Friar, Susan Schroeder; (fourth row) Tina Hicks, Saralyn Lankford, Linda Lanier, Robert Cotner, Anthony Kerley, Ken Nelson.

Leadership, Fun, Satisfaction

From Participation



Members are the vital ingredients of any club or organization. The will to work, the urge to create, and to give are their contributions. A member may offer one valid idea at a Student Council meeting, or be on the telephone committee for the Key Club, or volunteer to sell ads for Publications. Be the role impressive or seemingly insignificant, it determines the success of the organization.

Clubs add to the opportunity offered by the school. Organizations put on plays, publish the paper and yearbook, run the student government, enhance language study, plan for the future, debate the past.

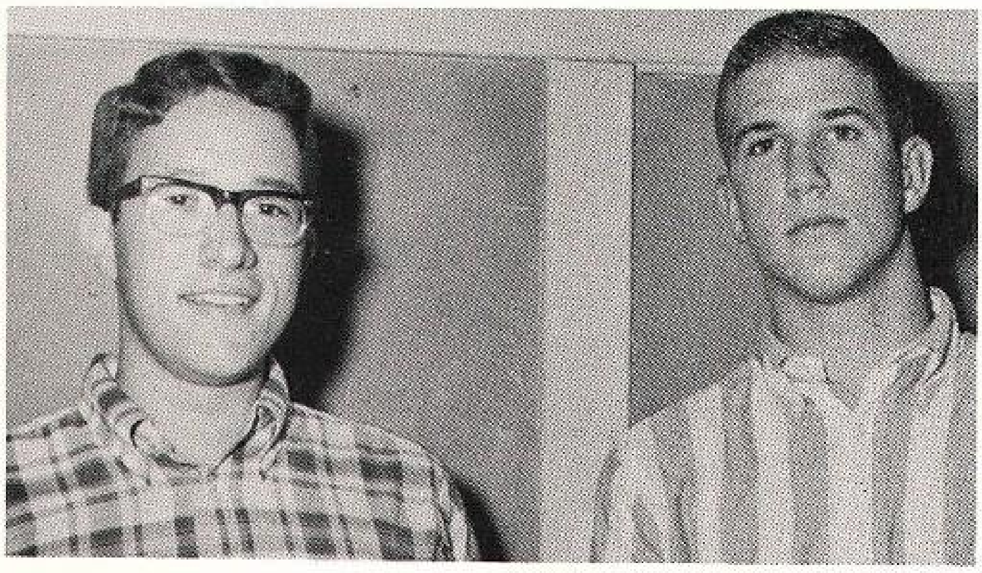
Most of all clubs and organizations make use of the present—for learning, for work, for fun. Here Future Journalists visit the **Daily Texan** press.

Organization Includes Scholars, Leaders

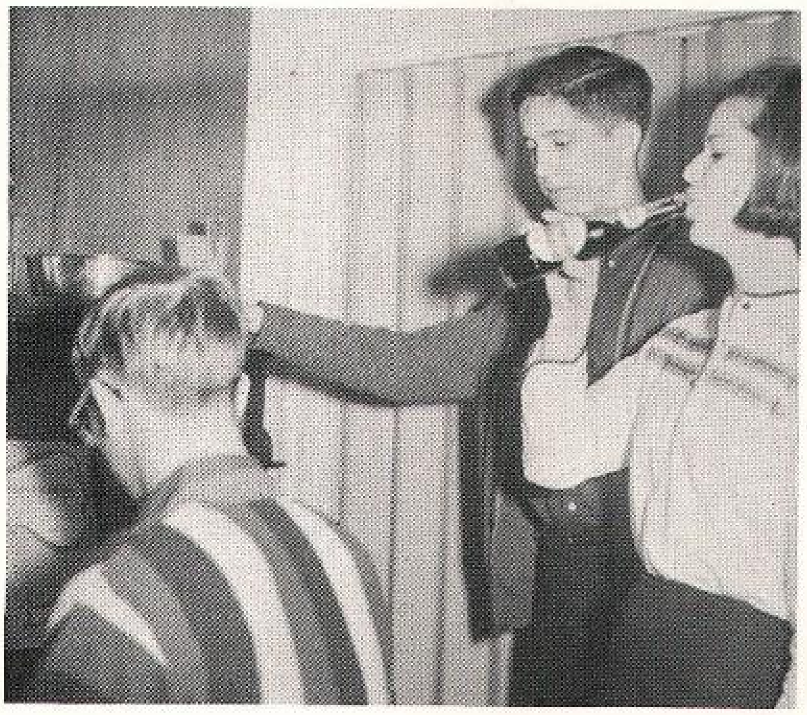
Mrs. Mary Adkins (left) and Mrs. Marjorie Trevillyan sponsor the Austin High chapter of NHS. Managing finances in the Student Store and tabulating ratings for the Spring initiates are the most time consuming of their services.

After ecstatic cries of jubilation on being named initiates, new National Honor Society members calm down enough to participate in NHS services. (Ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class comprise the membership.) Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Adkins and Mrs. Marjorie Trevillyan, time-honored traditions like the coaching service and the Student Store are carried out by members. Any profit goes to a student scholarship fund.

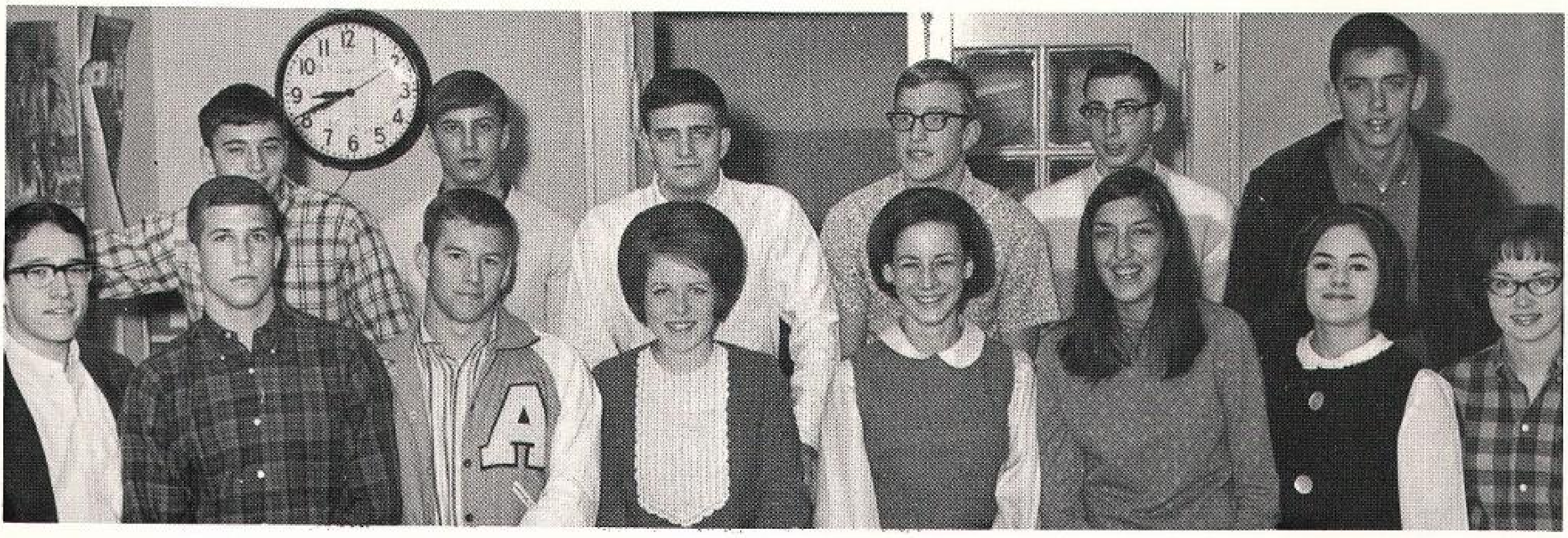
Monthly meetings at students' houses provide settings for planning projects such as the toy drive and gifts for a needy family at Christmas.



Leading members through the year's activities are president Dennis Thomas (left) and vice president Robert Duncan who performed their duties until the spring officer election.

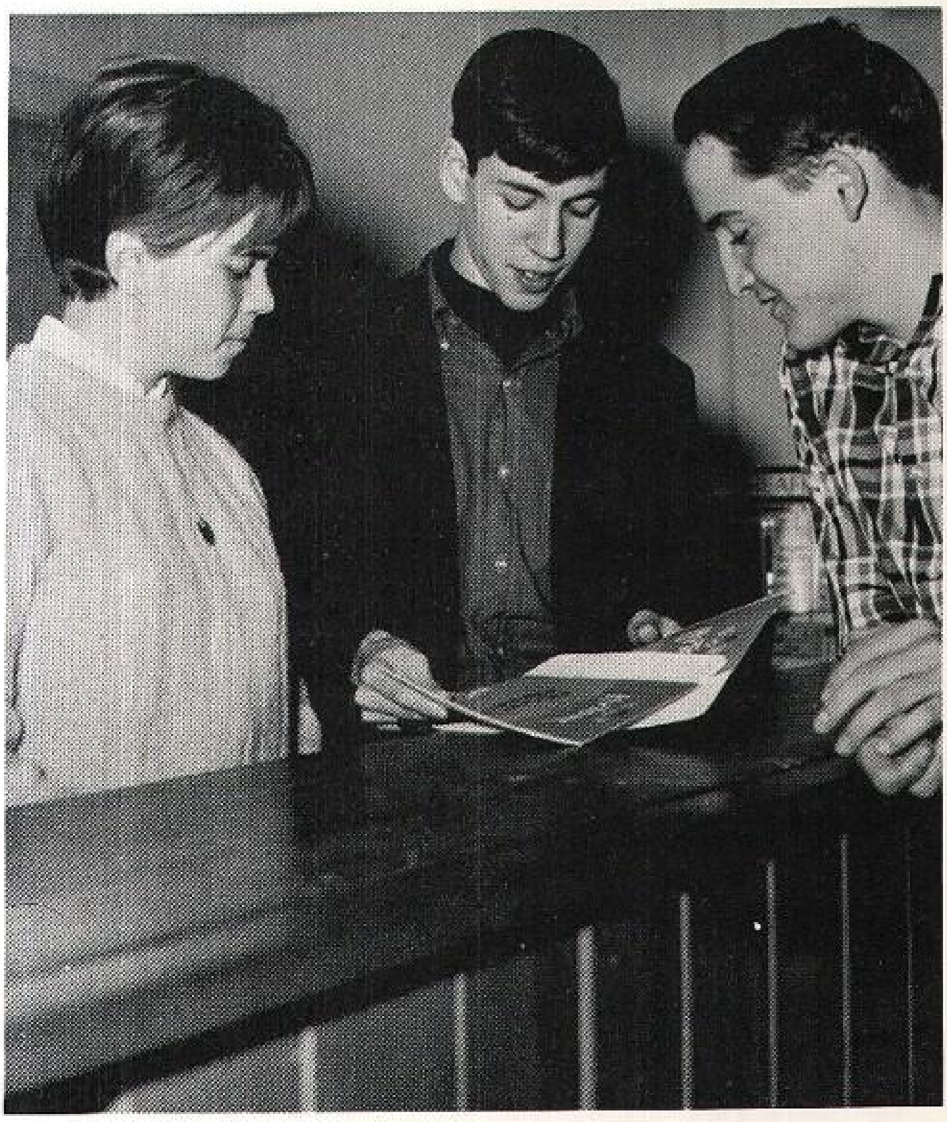


Jon Pitts and Gretchen Morgan pause for refreshment at the January business meeting while fellow-member Hoyle Osborne plays the piano.

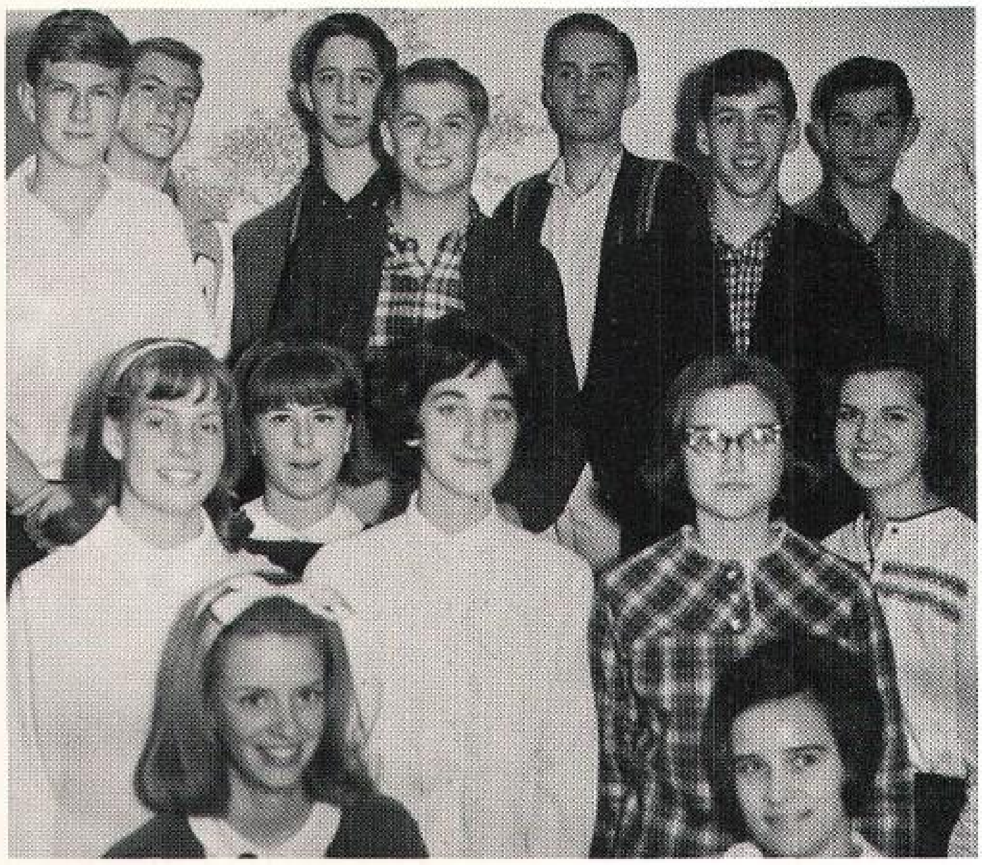


Full year NHS members are (front row) Dennis Thomas, Robert Duncan, Robert Bridges, Kay Umstattd, Harriet Hahn, Carol Ellison, Anne Barclay, Sid O'Keefe; (back row) Bill Smith, Wade Shaw, Johnny Smith, Mike Adams, Jeff Novy, Terry Tull.

"This should do it," says NHS secretary Harriet Hahn as she and fellow member Gene Attal try to explain trigonometry to senior Eddie Berger.



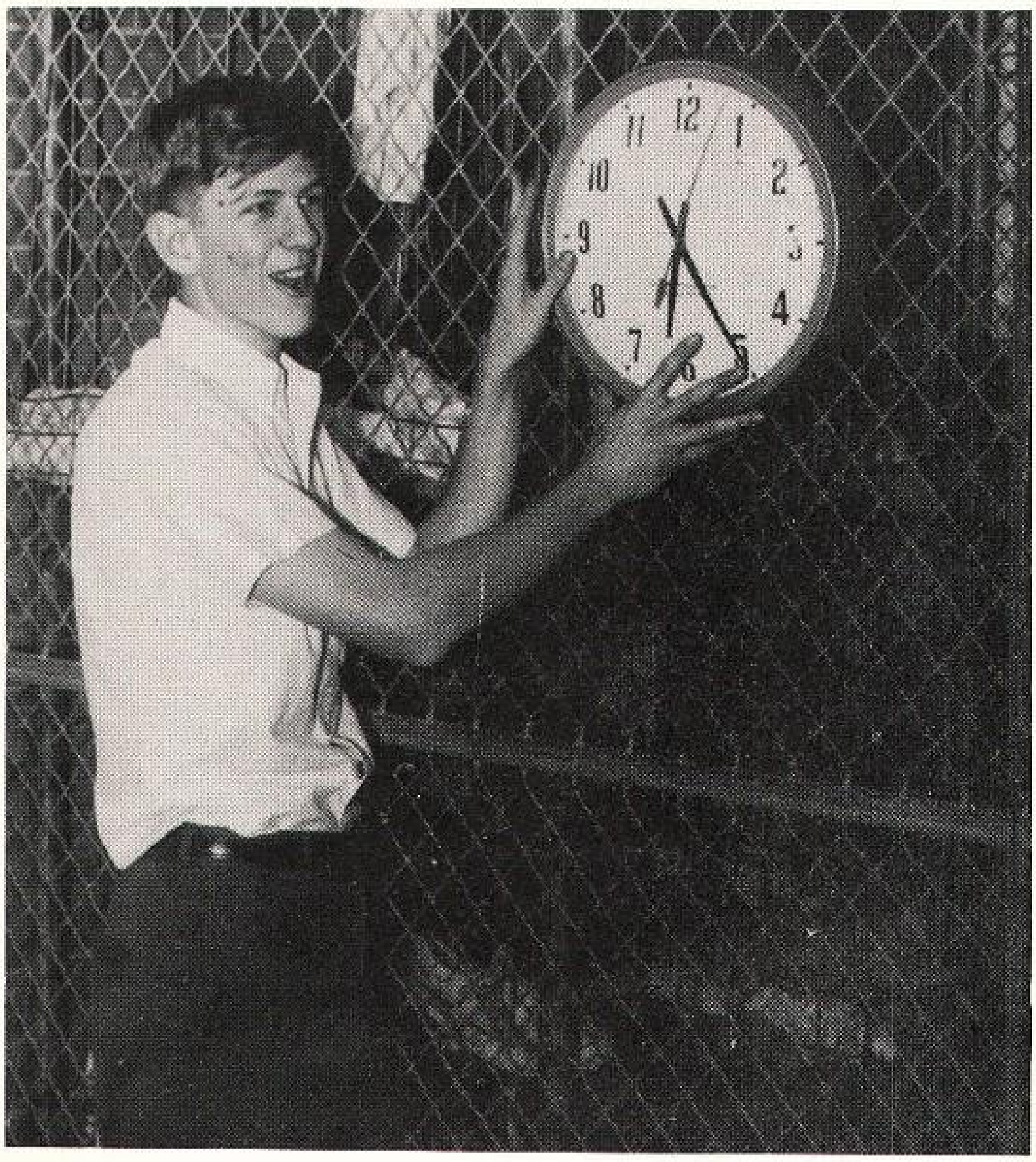
Members Franny Faubion and Carl Gregory compare notebook paper prices for prospective customer, Mike Marcum, during store hours at lunch.



Other full year members are (front row) Lolla McNutt and Debbie McCormick; (second row) Kathy Griffis, Kathy Brandt, Lorna Grenadier, Ann Jackson, and Gretchen Morgan; (back row) Grady Rylander, David Barbour, Jon Pitts, Bill Seitz, Tommy Hurst, Carl Gregory, and Jerry Jones. Not pictured are Betty Frausto and Karl Musselman.

Gretchen Morgan wraps a package for a family at Christmas, as Terry Tull checks a list to see how many more need wrapping. Each year the NHS sponsors a family, giving gifts of food, clothing, and toys to them.

Assemblies, Elections Occupy Council



As one fulfillment of his platform, fall Student Council president, Grady Rylander, hangs a new waterproof clock in the boys' locker room in the gym. The clock is a gift from Joe Koen Jewelers.

Involved in many fields of interest was the 1965 Student Council. Activities began during summer when about 50 seniors constructed a third prize float for the Aqua Festival Parade. When school began, the problem of a lack of spirit at football games arose. Run-through signs at every game, Beat-Mac door decorations, spirit tags, and secret spirits were the solution. In addition, football brochures were printed and sold.

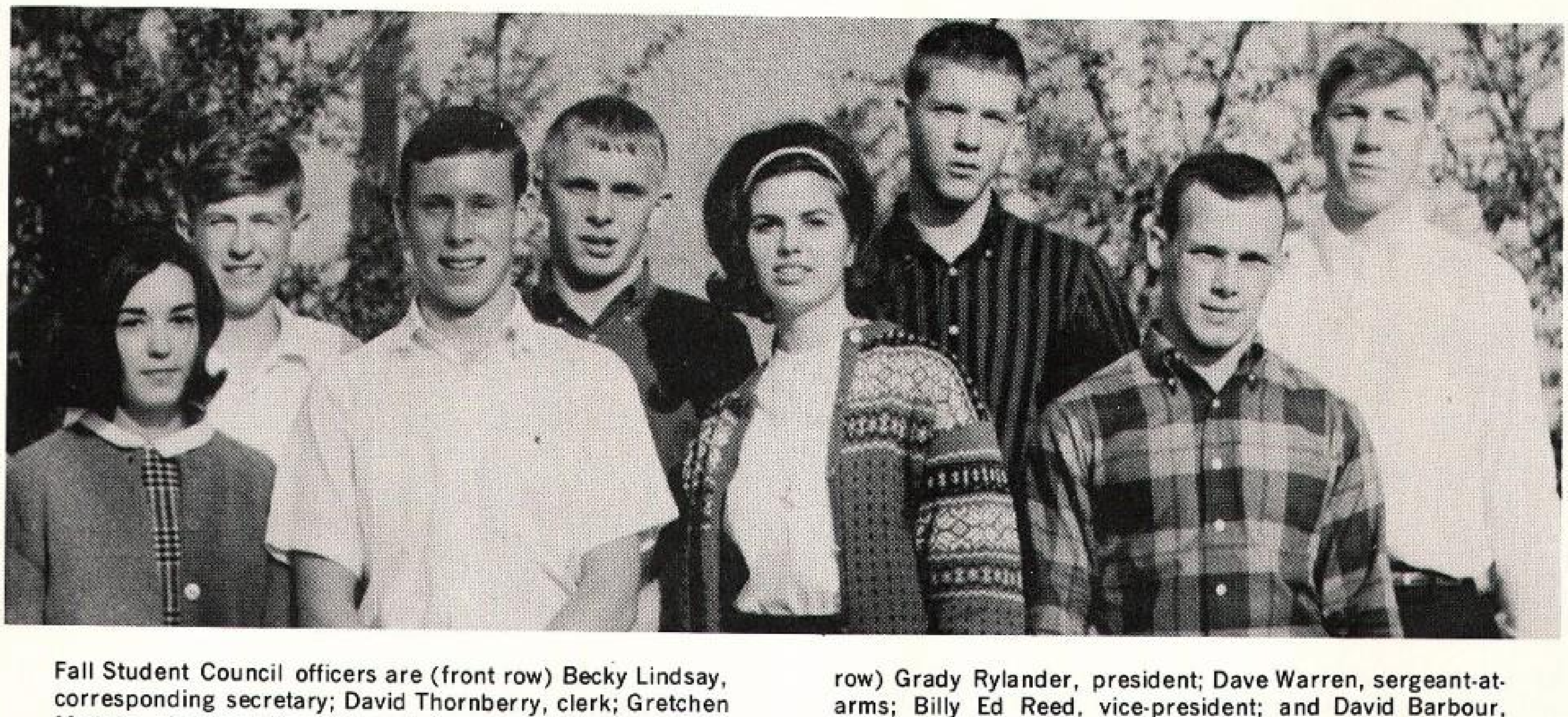
Beginning the social year was the Reagan Housewarming Dance held in the Reagan cafetorium, Sept. 17. The second dance was held Nov. 12 in our gym after our victory over Temple. The Homecoming Queen was presented at this dance.

"Cimarron" was shown in our auditorium and again in the Reagan lecture hall, Sept. 17. Another movie early in December was "Goliath and the Dragon." The crowd was very responsive and proceeds went to the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund for the people of South Viet Nam.

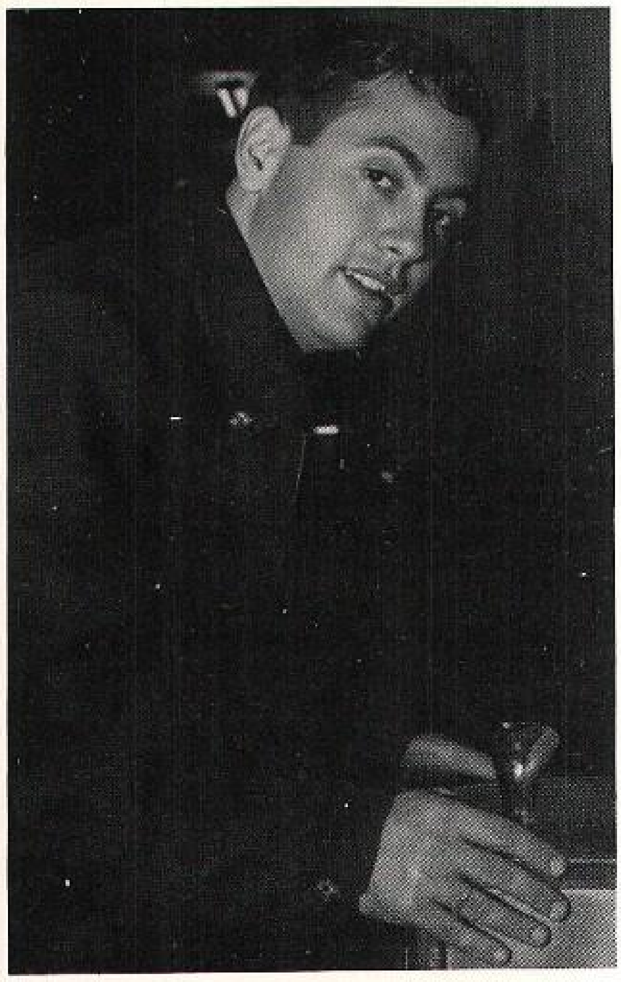
Special assembly programs along with the talent show and battle of the bands were presented to capacity audiences. Sam Gainer and the Sundowners performed in November and December. The talent show was staged Nov. 3-4. The Squires and Coachmen were in the battle of the bands.

About $450 was collected for community fund drives. The Council collected and distributed canned goods to needy families at Christmas.

Travis County Youth Council and the teen jury were established during the fall term of the Student Council. The Council also participated in sister-city ceremonies with Belo Horizonte in Brazil.

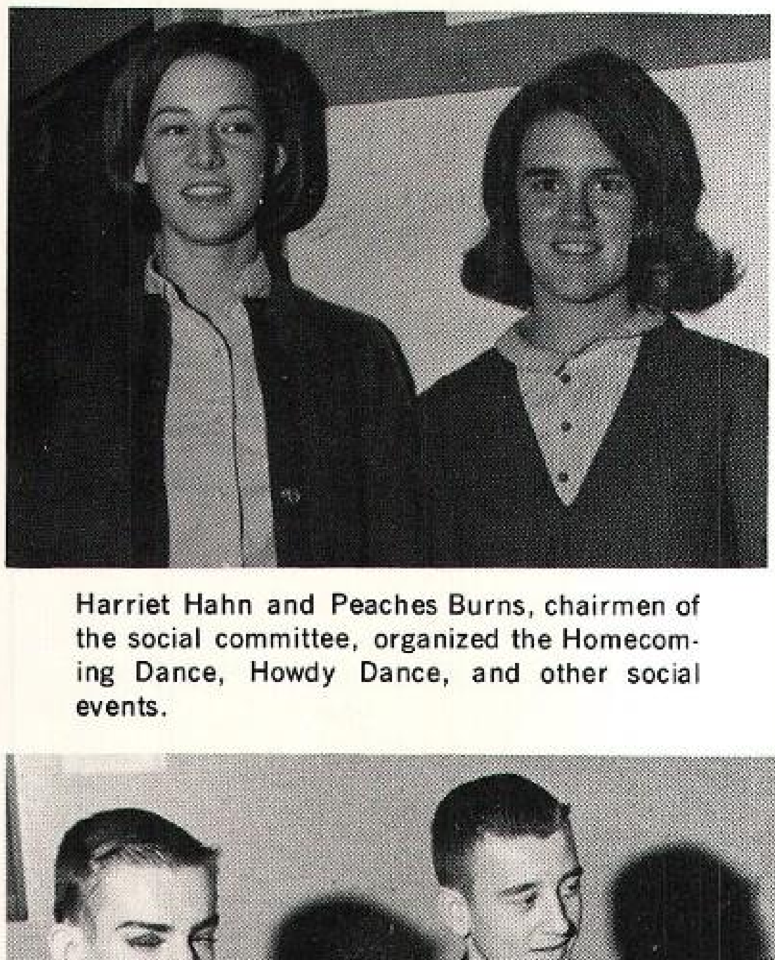


Fall Student Council officers are (front row) Becky Lindsay, corresponding secretary; David Thornberry, clerk; Gretchen Morgan, chaplain; Dean Campbell, sergeant-at-arms; (back row) Grady Rylander, president; Dave Warren, sergeant-at-arms; Billy Ed Reed, vice-president; and David Barbour, clerk.

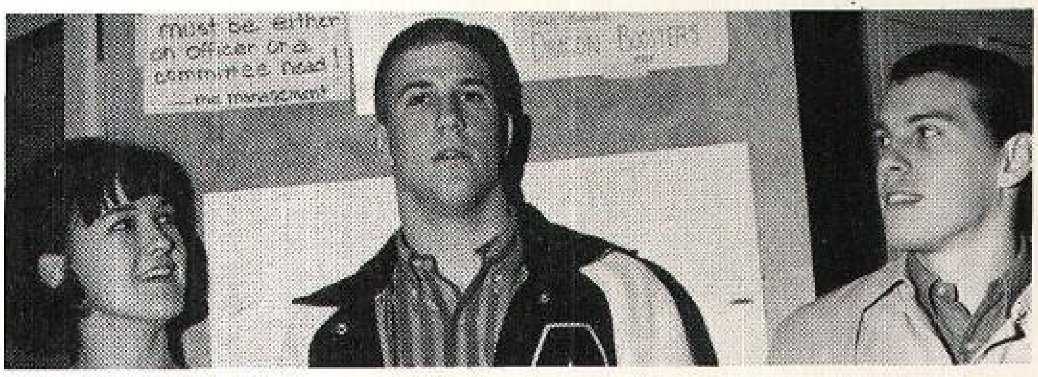


Chairman of the first Austin high school committee to enter a float in the Austin Aqua Festival was David Marks.

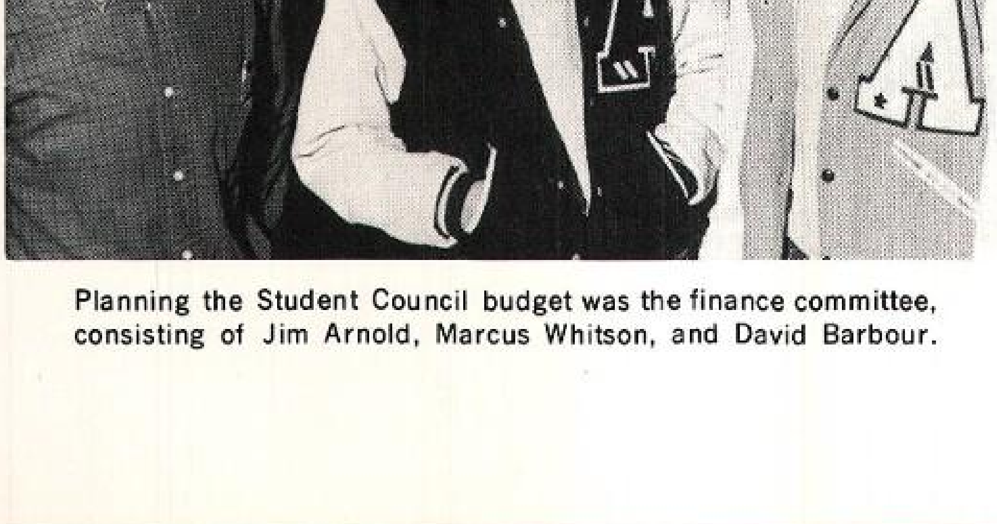
In charge of the student directory were the chairmen of the Student Council publicity committee, Jimmy Kay, Gene Attal, Peck Young, and Lairie Kincaid.



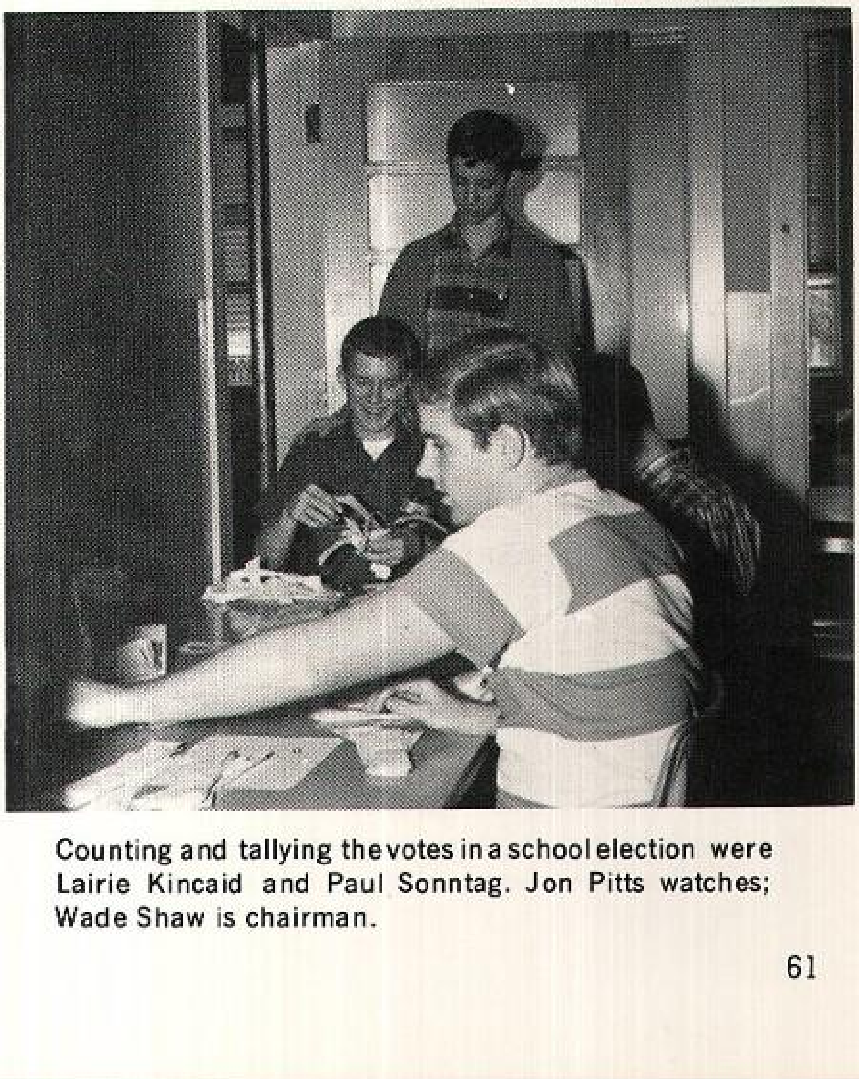
Harriet Hahn and Peaches Burns, chairmen of the social committee, organized the Homecoming Dance, Howdy Dance, and other social events.



In charge of Secret Spirits, spirit tags, and spirit announcements were the vice-chairmen of the Spirit and Sportsmanship committee, Phyllis Francis, Bill Evans and Jim Henderson.



Planning the Student Council budget was the finance committee, consisting of Jim Arnold, Marcus Whitson, and David Barbour.

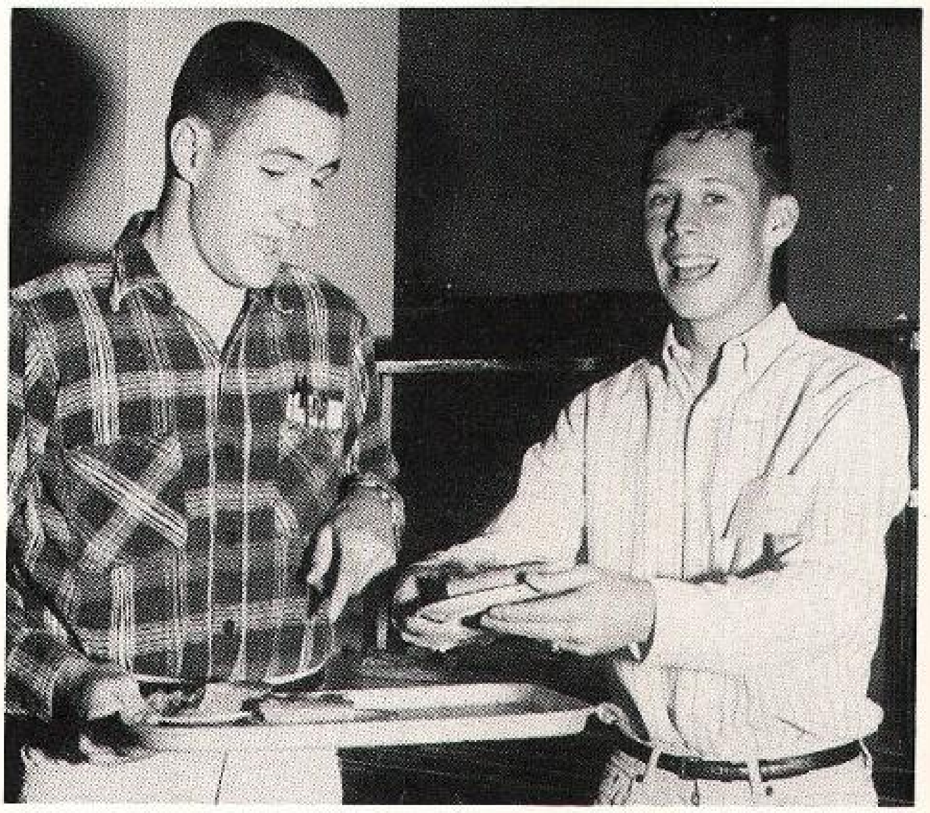


Counting and tallying the votes in a school election were Lairie Kincaid and Paul Sonntag. Jon Pitts watches; Wade Shaw is chairman.

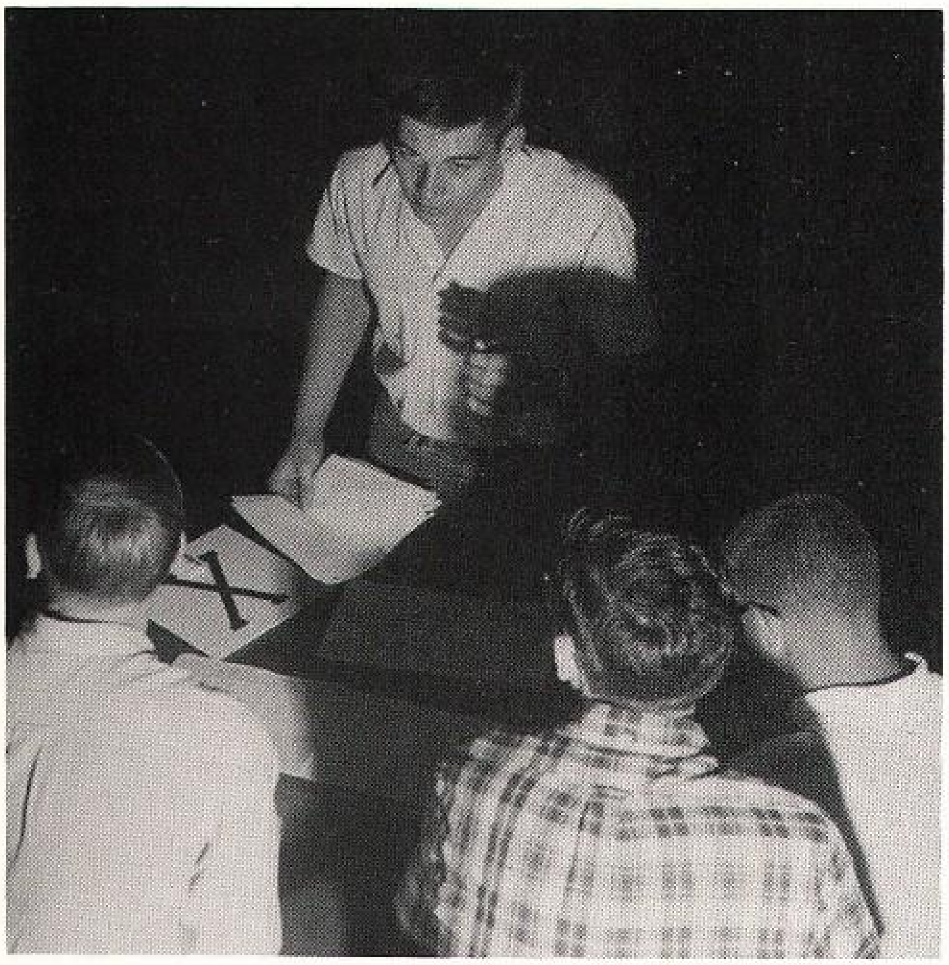
Council Feeds, Fetes Faculty, Administration

Some progress in keeping the cafeteria clean was made by the lunchroom committee. Student-faculty relations committee treated the faculty to refreshments in the faculty lounge one day a week. The last morning of the semester, brunch was served to teachers and administration in the cafeteria. Talent show and band assemblies were popular "advisory breaks."

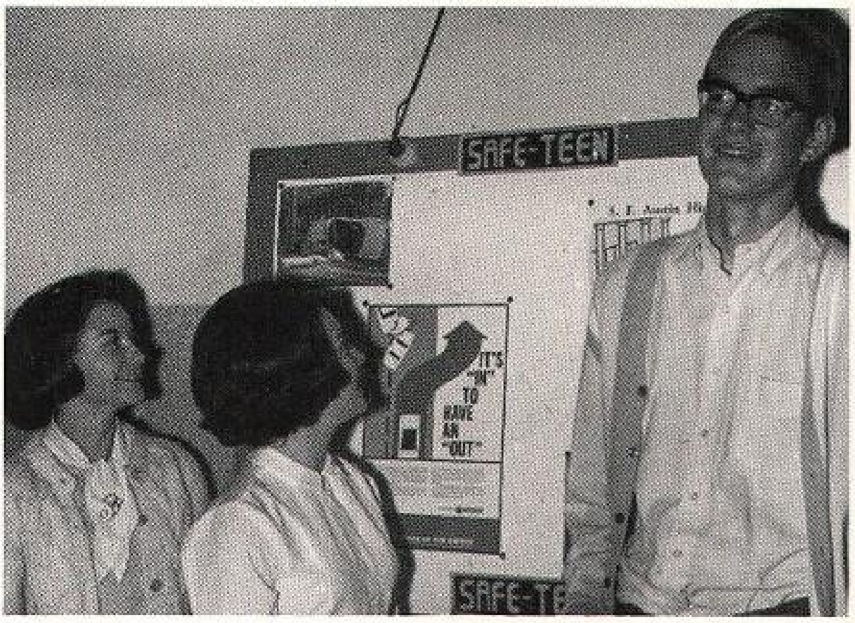
Helping Mr. Jim Box up the stairs are Nancy Newborn and Ann Moss of the Student-Faculty Relations committee.



David Thornberry hands Mark Kilgore a dessert as he goes through the cafeteria, the Lunchroom committee's domain.



In preparation for the Student Council-sponsored talent show, Pancho Neal gives stage directions to some volunteers.



SAFE-TEEN
IT'S "IN" TO HAVE AN "OUT"
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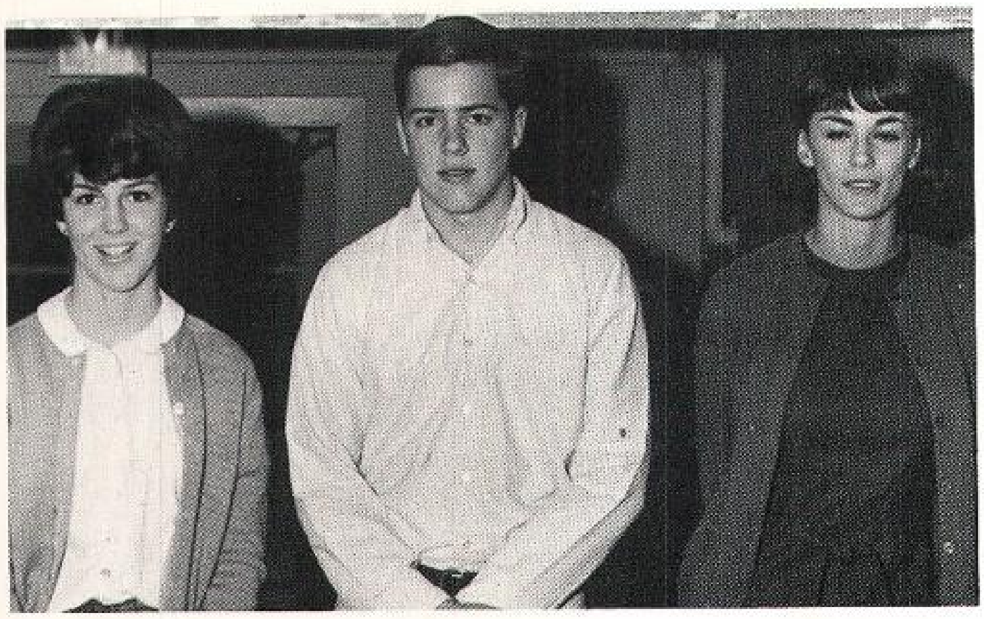
Giving their Safe-Teen bulletin board the once-over are Safety committee members Nancy Bode, Sarah Cashin, and Scott Little.



Lynn Carssow, Don Houser, and Cindy Christian are responsible for the Student Council beautification around the school.

Leaders Set Pace

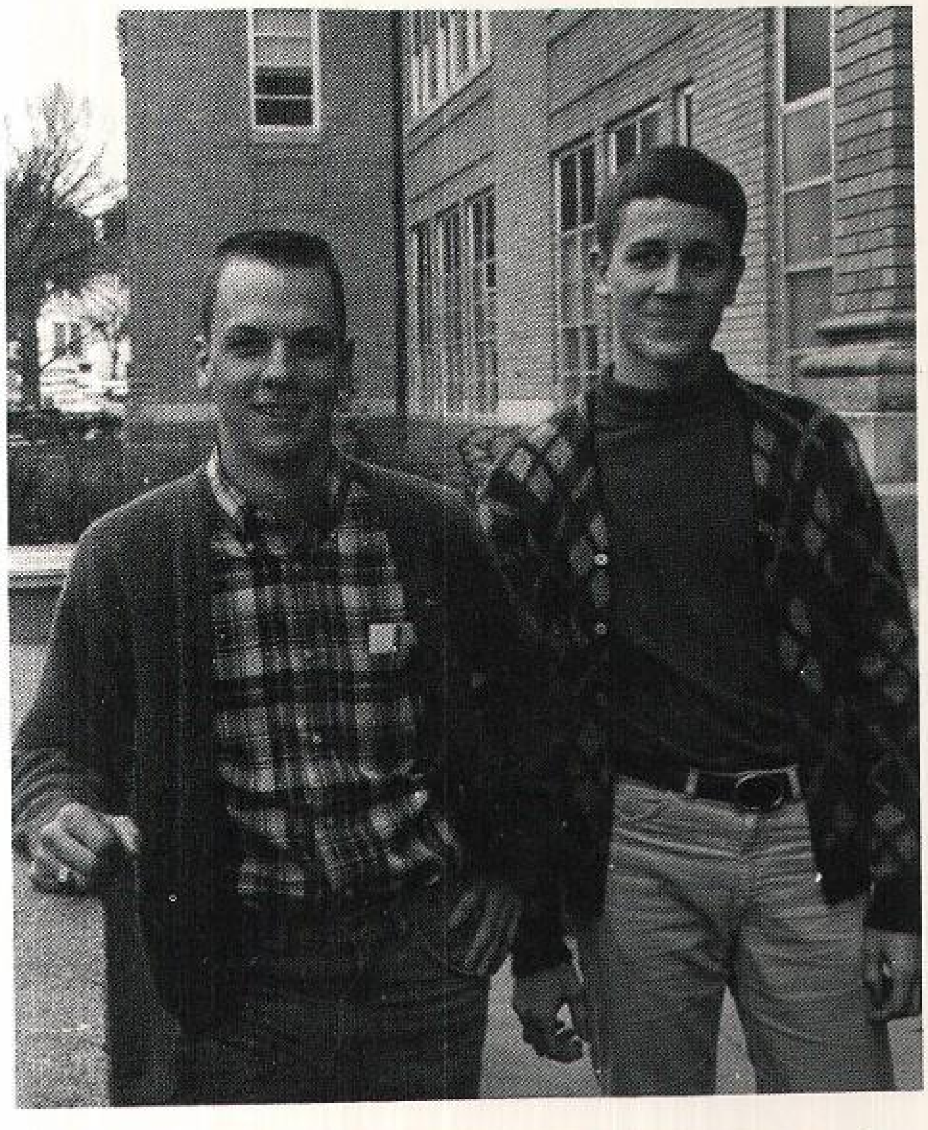
Clocks were installed by the Works and Projects Committee in the gym dressing rooms. Also installed were PA systems in the gym and auditorium and floodlights in the gym to illuminate the foul boards.

Beautification Committee placed maroon-and-white trash barrels around the campus to keep grounds free of litter. Largely instrumental in getting the Travis County Youth Council organized, the new Teen-Jury Committee encouraged attendance at council meetings and accepted responsible positions in the organization.

As members of the Student Activities Regulation committee, Chris Adams, Kathy Griffis, and Matthew Kreisle are kept busy.

Noble Boswell, Paul Wilborn, Tommy Hurst, John Bradley, John Zimmerman are fall chairmen of the all-important Works and Projects committee

Cognizant of good parliamentary procedure and council by-laws are Dennis Thomas and Jim Willis, chairmen of the Constitution committee.



Gary Anderson and Mark Althaus work on the newly formed Teen Jury committee.

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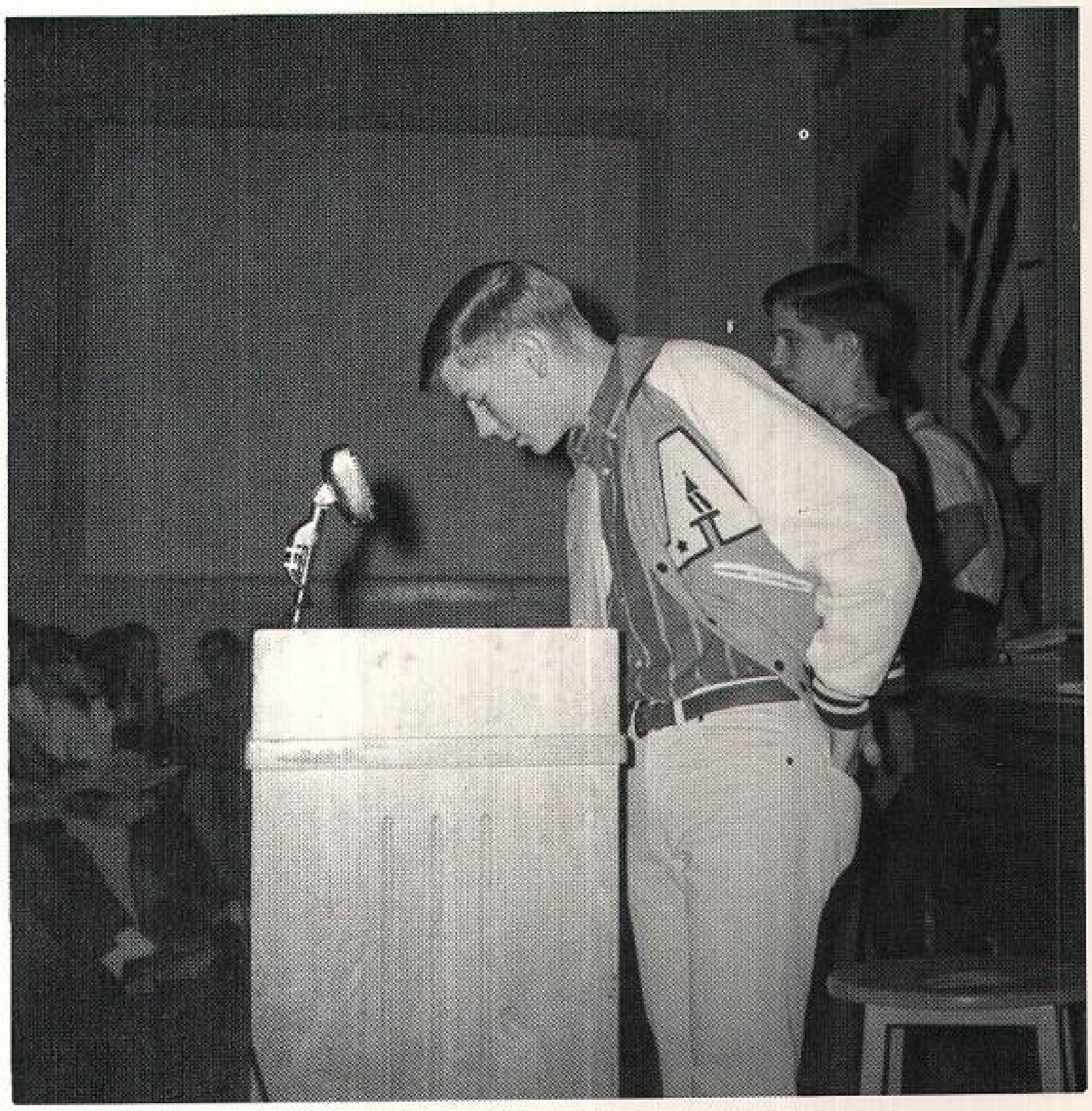
Devotional, News Begin School Day

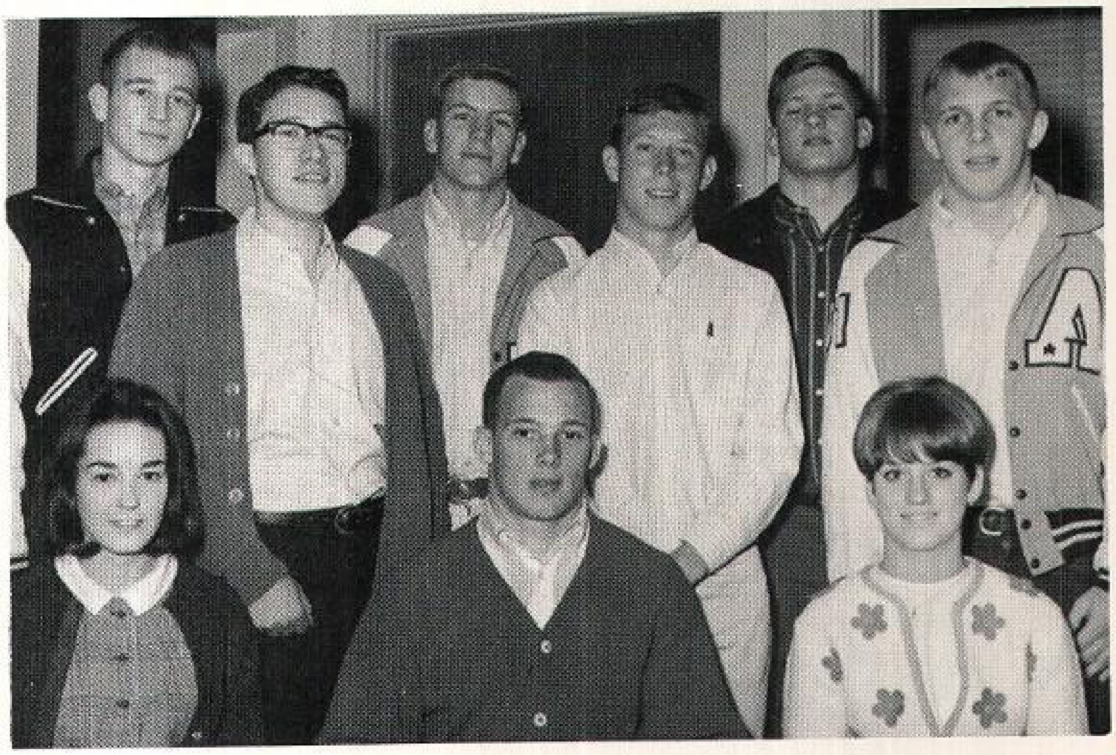


A second semester begins and the Student Council is swamped with new projects, hazy plans, and, of course, work. Officers are elected while new committee heads put imagined plans into reality under the direction of the sponsor, Mrs. Laginia Hale.

When the second semester began the Student Council had $348 in its treasury. With this money a bill giving the library much-needed magazine subscriptions was appropriated. Publishing parliamentary procedure pamphlets and allowing advisory attendance at meetings let interested students learn more about student government.

An opinion poll was also introduced informing students of upcoming legislation. While school improvements have been many, the council has not ignored extracurricular activities. There have been dances, talent shows, a servant sale, and a corrected student directory.

Student Council president David Barbour stands at the podium (opposite) as he conducts a meeting. Standing behind him is vice president Jon Pitts. Spring officers (at right—front row) Becky B. Lindsay, recording secretary; Dean Campbell, clerk; Mary Holt, corresponding secretary; (back row) Marcus Whitson, treasurer; Dennis Thomas, parliamentarian; David Barbour, president; David Thornberry, clerk; David Livingston and Dave Warren, sergeants-at-arms. Not pictured are Jon Pitts, vice president; and Steve Shanks, chaplain. Spring committee chairmen (below) are (front row) Gretchen Morgan, beautification; Phyllis Francis, spirit and sportsmanship; Marcus Whitson, finance; Don Houser, spirit and sportsmanship; Mark Althaus, judicial; Richard Otto, student-faculty; Gary Anderson, judicial; Grady Rylander, works-projects; (back row) Chris Wilson, lunchroom; Chris Adams, election; Alvin Matthews, safety; Allen Williams, aqua festival; Jon Pitts, supervisor; Wade Shaw, election. David Barbour (upper right) gives morning announcements.

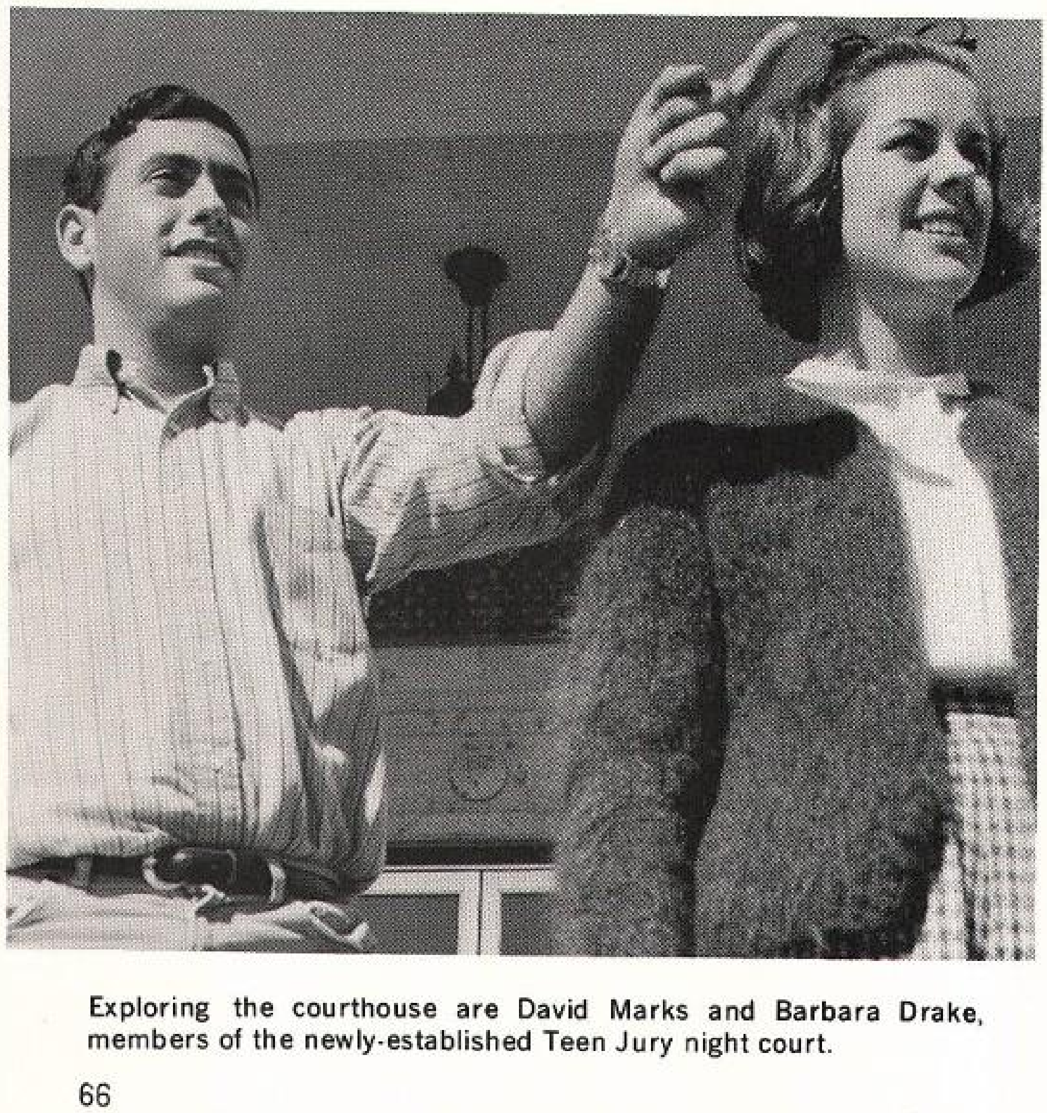


Council Moves Into Civic Activities

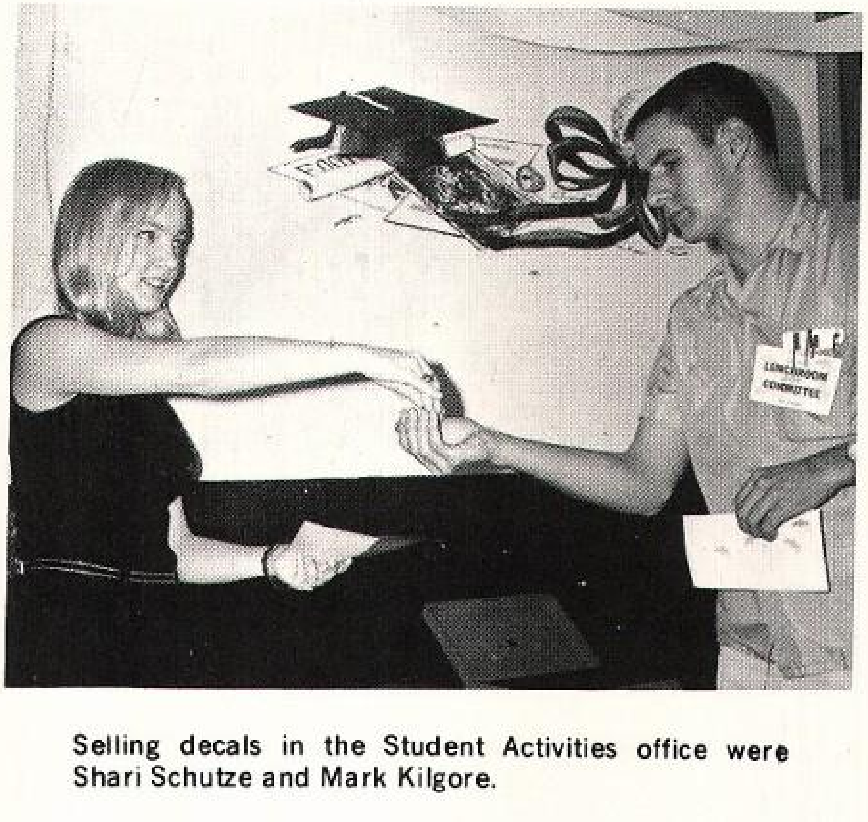
Delegates to the inter-city Student Council, David Livingston, David Thornberry, David Barbour, and Grady Rylander are ready for a recording session in the KTBC studios.

Student Council pushed past the walls of Austin High this year to promote Civic activities. Participating in the Travis County Youth Council, SC contributed hours and money into spearheading the drive for its establishment. Other activities included membership in the Inter-city Student Council and contributions to major charities of the city.

Responsible for bringing the Battle of the Bands back to Austin High are Kent Waters, Doug Harman, and Bertie Kreisle, members of the cultural enrichment committee. Idea for the band performances is brain child of Pancho Neal, chairman both semesters.

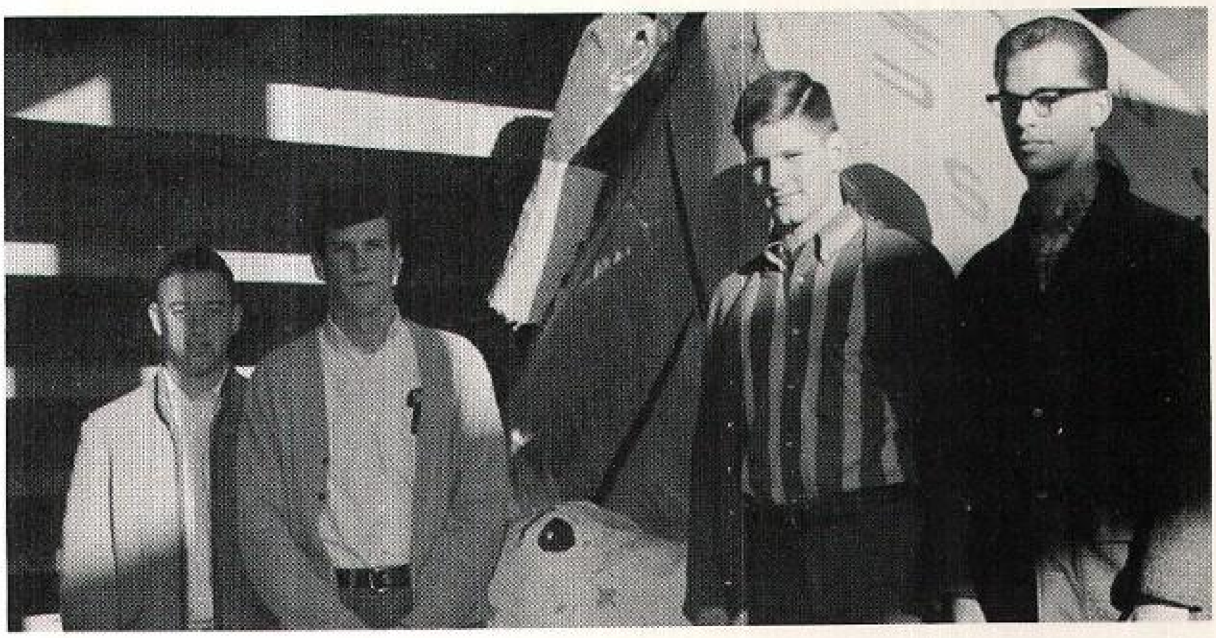


Exploring the courthouse are David Marks and Barbara Drake, members of the newly-established Teen Jury night court.

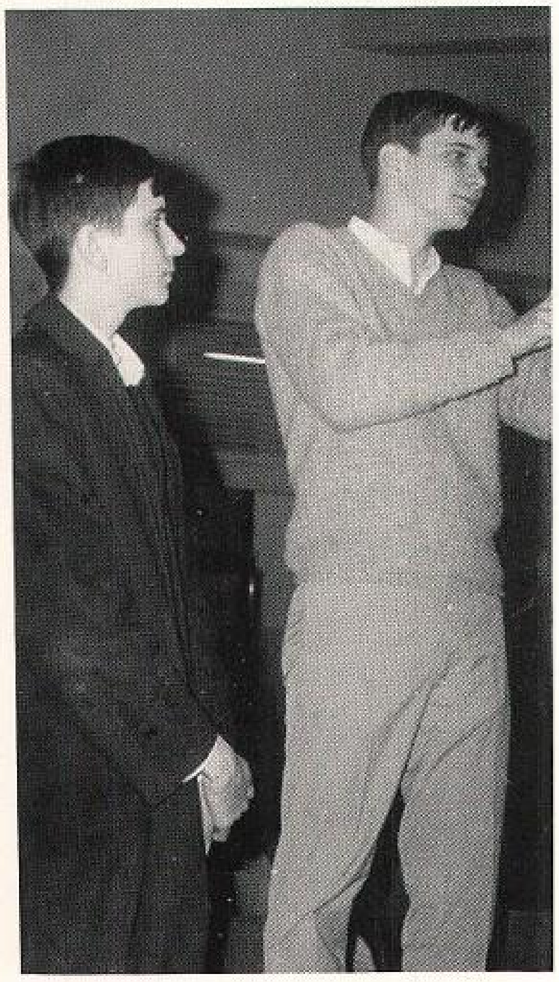


Selling decals in the Student Activities office were Shari Schutze and Mark Kilgore.

Sponsor Mrs. Laginia Hale gives instructions to state convention delegates David Livingston, Sally Morton, Harriet Hahn, John Pitts.

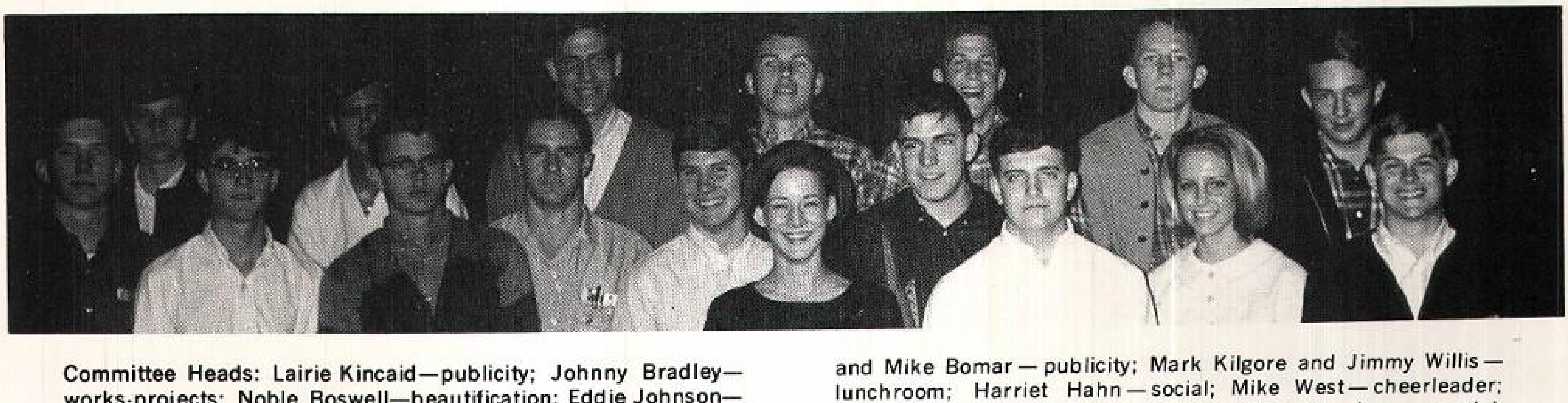


Making plans for a float for the Austin High entry in the 1966 Aqua Festival parade are Jerry Sneed, Allan Williams, David Livingston, and Jim Kreisle.



Installing the Student Council-purchased PA outlet in the auditorium are John Bradley and Mark Millard.

Getting ready for the servant sale are co-chairmen Pancho Neal and Liz Gossett.



Committee Heads: Lairie Kincaid—publicity; Johnny Bradley—works-projects; Noble Boswell—beautification; Eddie Johnson—safety; Jim Henderson—devotional; Robert Duncan—finance; Jimmy Kay—regulations; Peck Young—publicity; Phil Gates and Mike Bomar — publicity; Mark Kilgore and Jimmy Willis — lunchroom; Harriet Hahn — social; Mike West — cheerleader; Johnny Smith — spirit sportsmanship; Christina Avery — social; Bill Seitz — beautification. Not pictured is Jim Arnold — opinion poll.

Red Dragon Players

Curtain Falls on Year

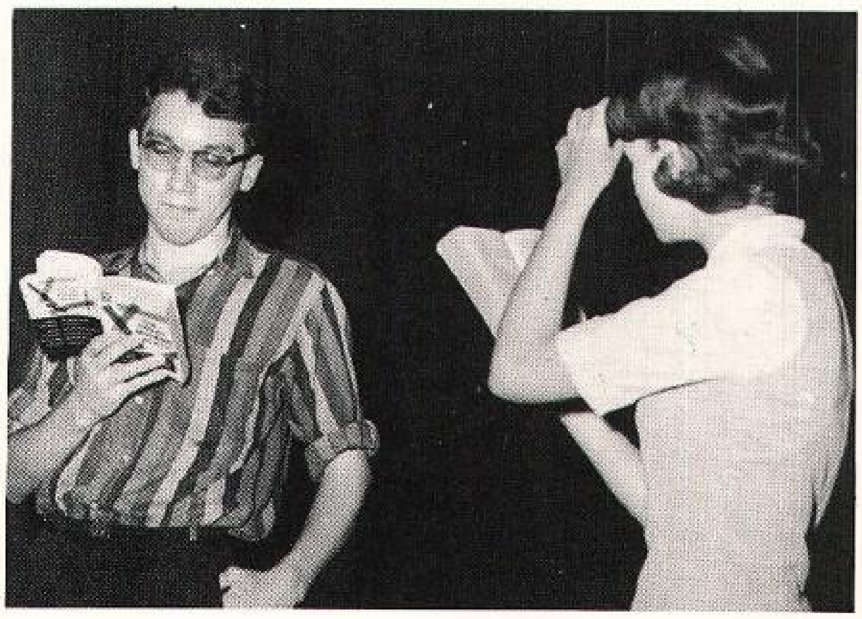
In April, 1965 after only two and a half weeks of frantic rehearsal, the Red Dragons presented Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" at District in Interscholastic League One-Act Play Competition. It placed first, making the fourth successive year Austin High won District in this event. George Nelson won Best Actor and Barbara Ravel was named to the All-Star Cast.

Less fortunate in Regional Competition "The Grass Harp" was disqualified for the use of an unloaded B-B rifle as a prop.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," was the fall 1965 production and was one of the most critical and popular productions yet done by the group.

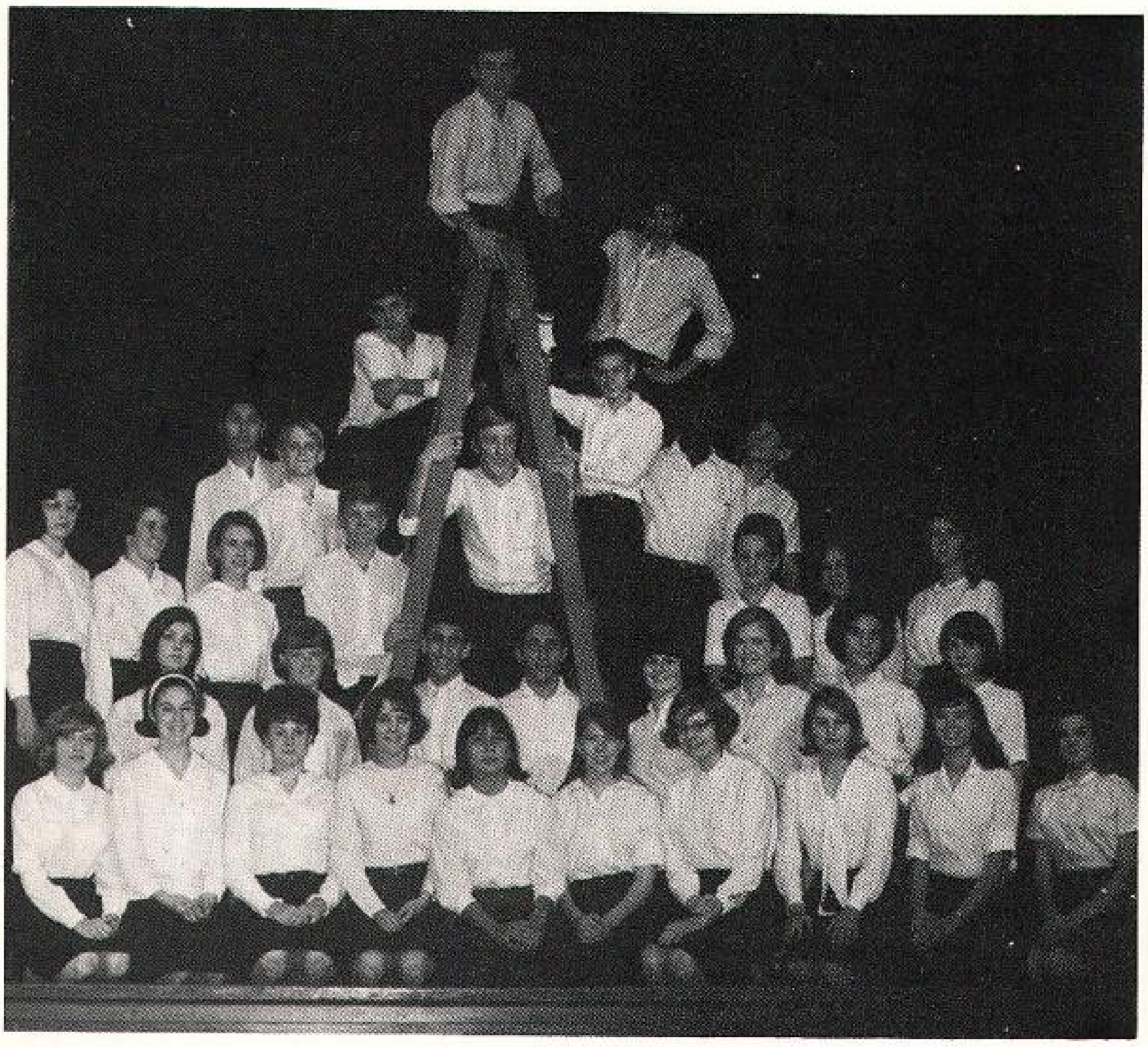
Spring production for this year was "The Enchanted," by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, a poetic fantasy concerning the decision of a young girl between the real and spiritual world.

Two shows were given March 17 and 18. Leads were played by Sue Tamminga (Isabel). Ernest Sharpe (Inspector), Mike Adams (Supervisor).

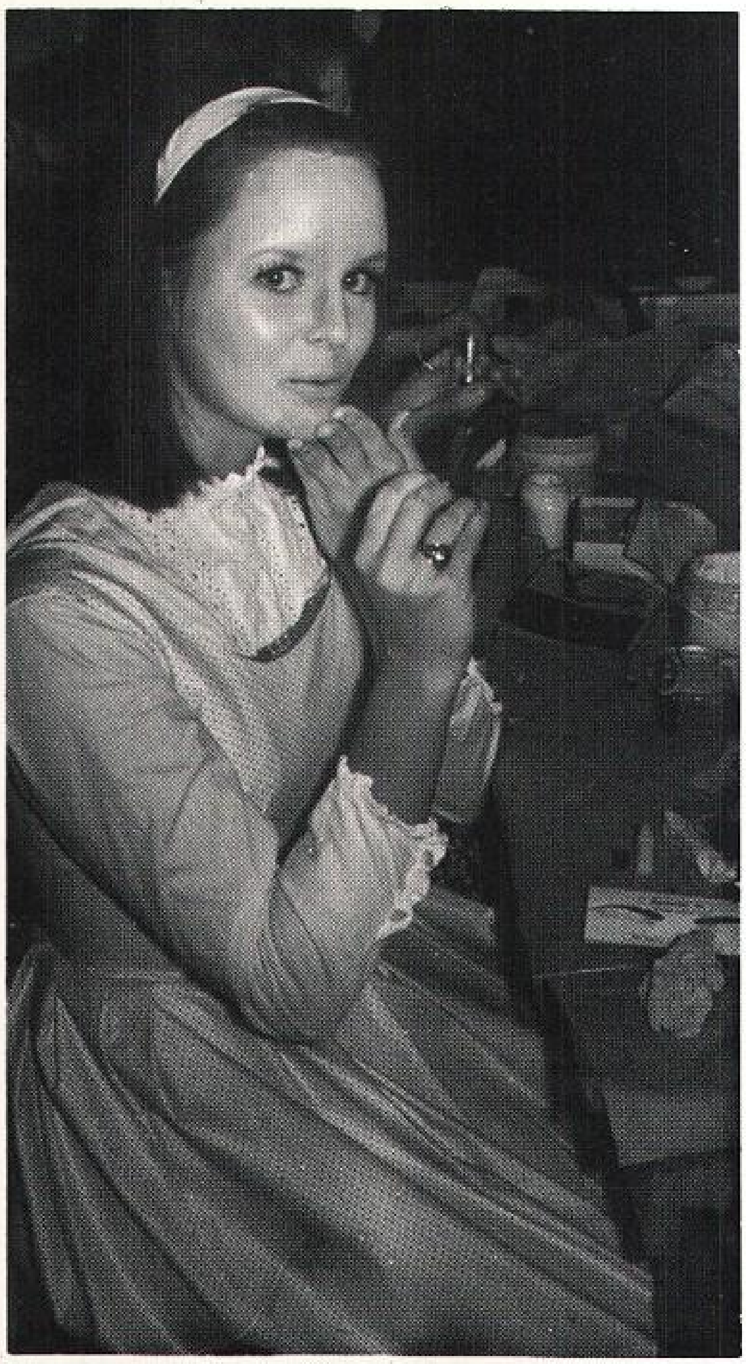


Ernest Sharpe and Sid O'Keefe rehearse lines for "The Glass Menagerie." Roles played by Ernest and Sid required concentration and continuous practices.

"Wish for good luck, honey," says Sid O'Keefe (right) to Linda Raines, as the first act of "The Glass Menagerie" ends.



"Lowly" Pinkies: (first row) Vicki Stogsdill, Lear Robinson, Linda Lewis. Penny Porter, Anita Quintanilla, Mary Rumsey, Jan Edwards, Jerri Hempton, Cecilia Locklear, Shelia Christian; (second row) Sue Roberts, Monette Butler, Darrold Smith. James Dagar, Eloise Cromwell. Jeanne Wilkerson, Margaret Mann, Nancy Spragens; (third row) Diana Smith, Sally Stitt, Carolyn Harper, Rick Herrod, Stephanie Voss, Yolanda Castillo, Lissa Anderson; (fourth row) Louis Saldana, Barney Sonntag, Mike Adams, Mike Taylor, Casey Hunter; (ladder) Jim Wear, Tommy Wallin, Chris Robb, David Pitkin.



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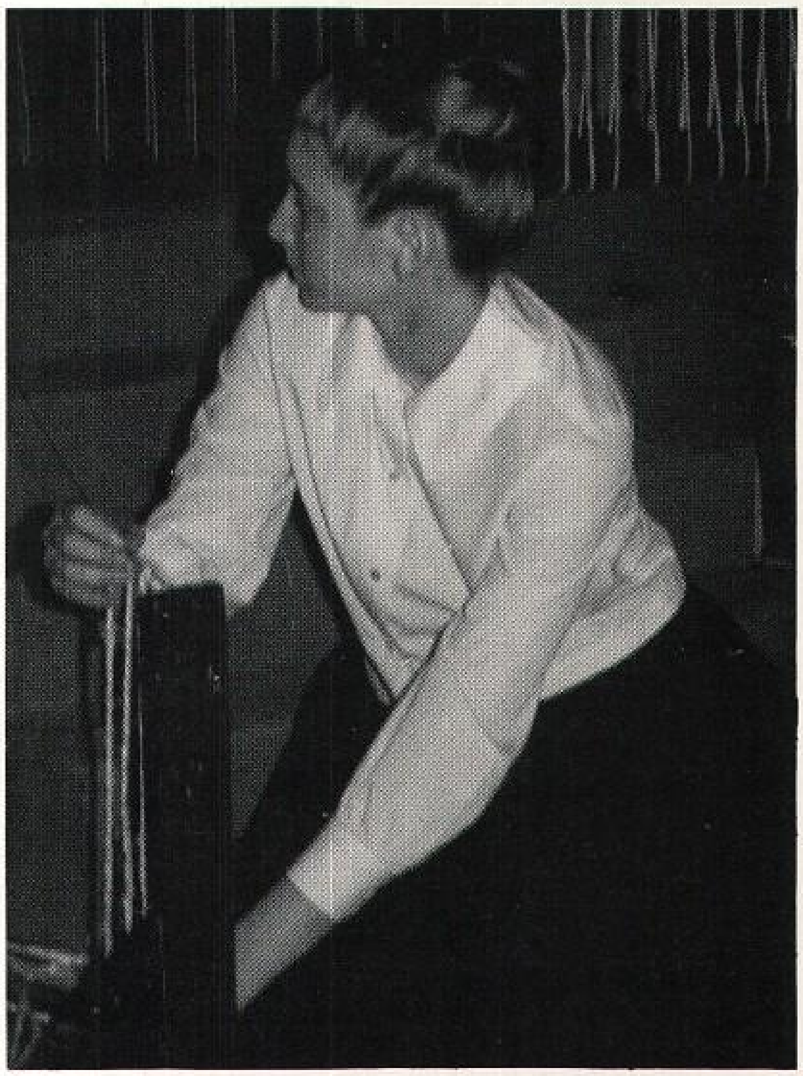
Red Dragon officers: Albie De La Rosa, treasurer; Edye Lou Hock, secretary; Sid O'Keefe, vice president; and Charles Houssiere, president. Not pictured are Ernest Sharpe, reporter-historian; and Mike Woolwine, sergeant-at-arms.

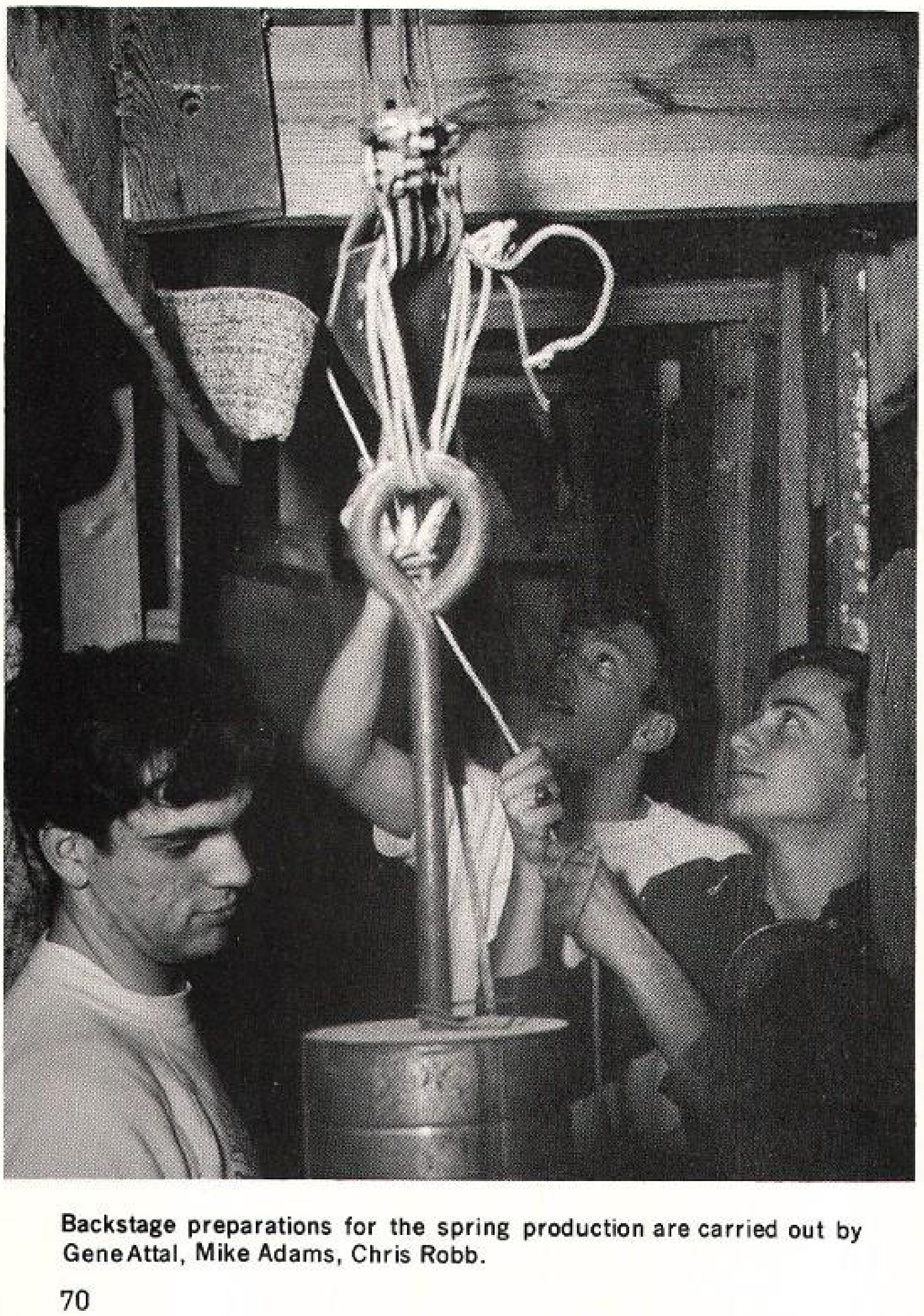


Red Dragons: (first row) Charles Houssiere, Patricia Carroll, Charlotte Hage, Debby Rademacher, Linda Rose, Elvie Taylor, Kav Twidwell, June Jagger, Sid O'Keffe, Mike Woolwine; (second row) Marilyn Wright, Edye Lou Hock, Albie De La Rose, Bill Curtis, Pat Cuney; (ladder) Pat Davis, Sue Tamminga, Ernest Sharpe, John Lyons, Linda Raines. Linda Raines (upper left) prepares for her role as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie." Putting a set together is a monumental job and Sue Tamminga (upper right) tries her hand at helping.

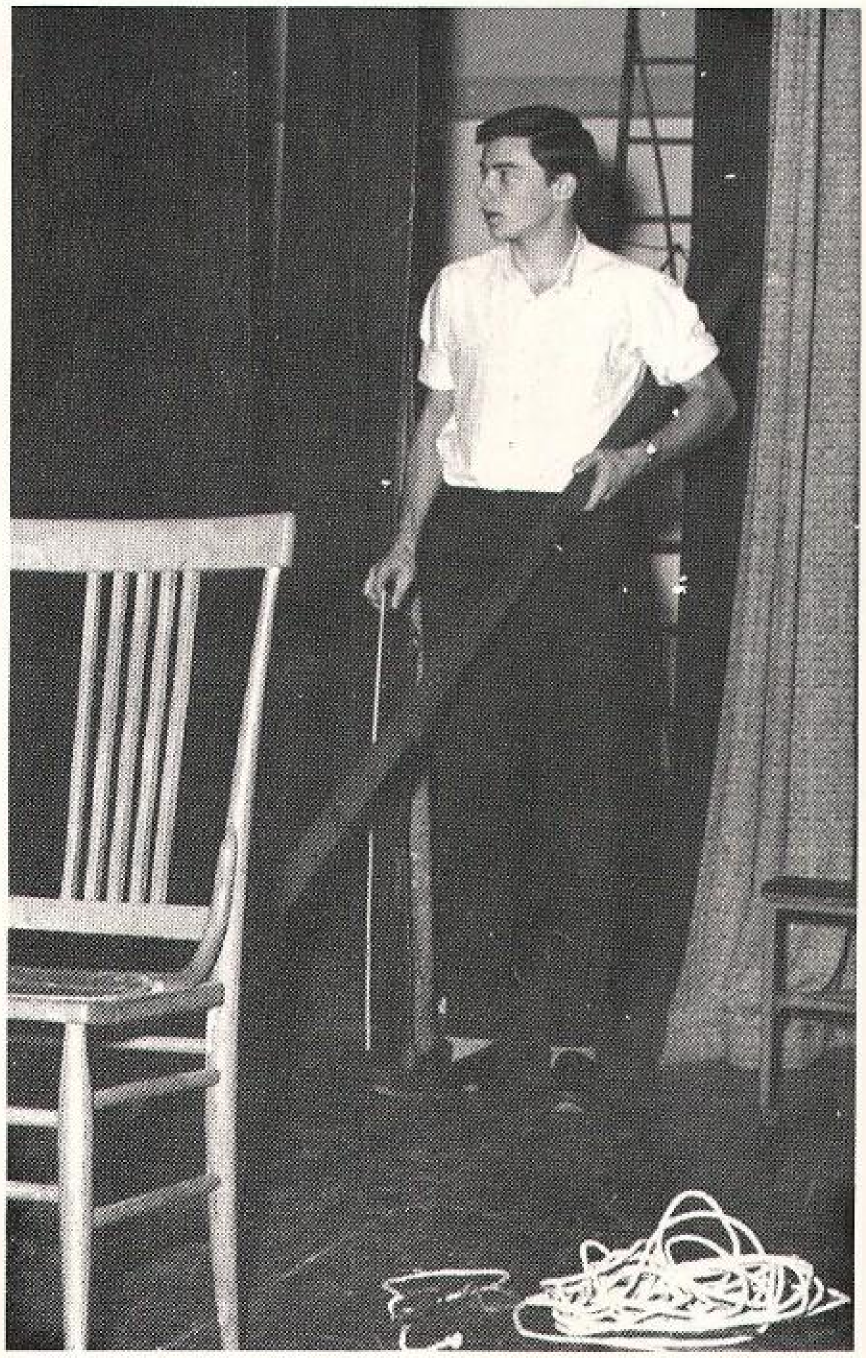
Spring Brings Contest

"Thor With Angels" by Christopher Fry was the Red Dragon entry in Interscholastic District Competition April 15. Austin was host for the one-act play contest.

Going through the "happy misery" of spring tryouts are James Hill, Stephanie Voss, Linda Rose, Candy O'Keefe, Sue Roberts, Cecilia Locklear, Albie De La Rosa.



Backstage preparations for the spring production are carried out by Gene Attal, Mike Adams, Chris Robb.



Chris Robb takes a break from crew work to survey accomplishments.

Sid O'Keefe brings to life the character of Amanda for "The Glass Menageries" audience.

Tomorrow's Press

Students interested in the field of communications make up the membership of the Austin High Chapter of Future Journalists of America. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, is professional sponsor. This year many of the group visited and observed Theta Sigma Phi members at work in a variety of communications jobs.

Gloria Hill and Brian Dickerson look over 1965 **Comet** for ideas on selling advertisements.

FJA members: (in tree) Gene Attal, Suzanne Owen, Sally Sizer, Penny Porter; (second row) Mike Dutton, Eddie Berger, Sandra Brown; (front row) Sally Mayne, Sandra Hoerster, Merry Freeze, Jennifer Townsend, Midge MacNabb. Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall is sponsor.

Sandy Somerville, Annette Ottinger, and Suzanne Owen talk to Miss Emily Mae Stafford and teachers of English from Brazil and Belgium at a Theta Sigma Phi meeting.

Officers are Merry Freeze, secretary-treasurer; Sally Sizer, vice-president; and Sandra Hoerster, president.

Sandra Hoerster, president, begins planning activities for the FJA.

Maroon Marching Band members: (kneeling) Sandy Middleton, Jean Nelle, Demra Meyer, Lynda Lanier; (first row) Mr. LaFalco Robinson, Linda Buerger, Ralph Allen, Jan Bezant, Linda Larson, Pam Pennington, Kris Castruita, Carolyn Haik, Diane DeButts, Stephanie Merback, Suzanne Reum, Marisha Pitts, Walter Nichols, Robert Morales, Danny Schievelbein, Richard Romo, Tommy Holt, Joan Allen, Christen Ward, Alan MacDougall, Patti Shurley, Michon Winston, Linda Ward, Barbara Amstead, Barbara Schmitz, Wayne Hampton, Jimmy Lindsey; (second row) Ricky Hernlund, Marie Hernandez, Yolanda Sifuentez, Sylvia Castruita, Penny Callaway, Joan Gardner, Evilu Pridgeon, Cruz Garcia, Zena Gillaspy, Beverly Adams, Steve Roberts, Kay Etheredge, Elliott Short, Kathy Reeves, Jimmy Tisdale, Kathy Tomlin, Linda Ellison, Deana Clemons, Ruby Cade, Martha White, Nancy Clark, Kaye Herzik, Tomitra Sidle, Diane Darsey; (third row) Deborah French, Alan Perkins, Squire Elliott, Rob Baker, Annelle Williams, Lole Nunez, Bruce Bowman, Margaret Reinhart, Gene Schoch, Noble Boswell, Jay Messer, Roy Walker,

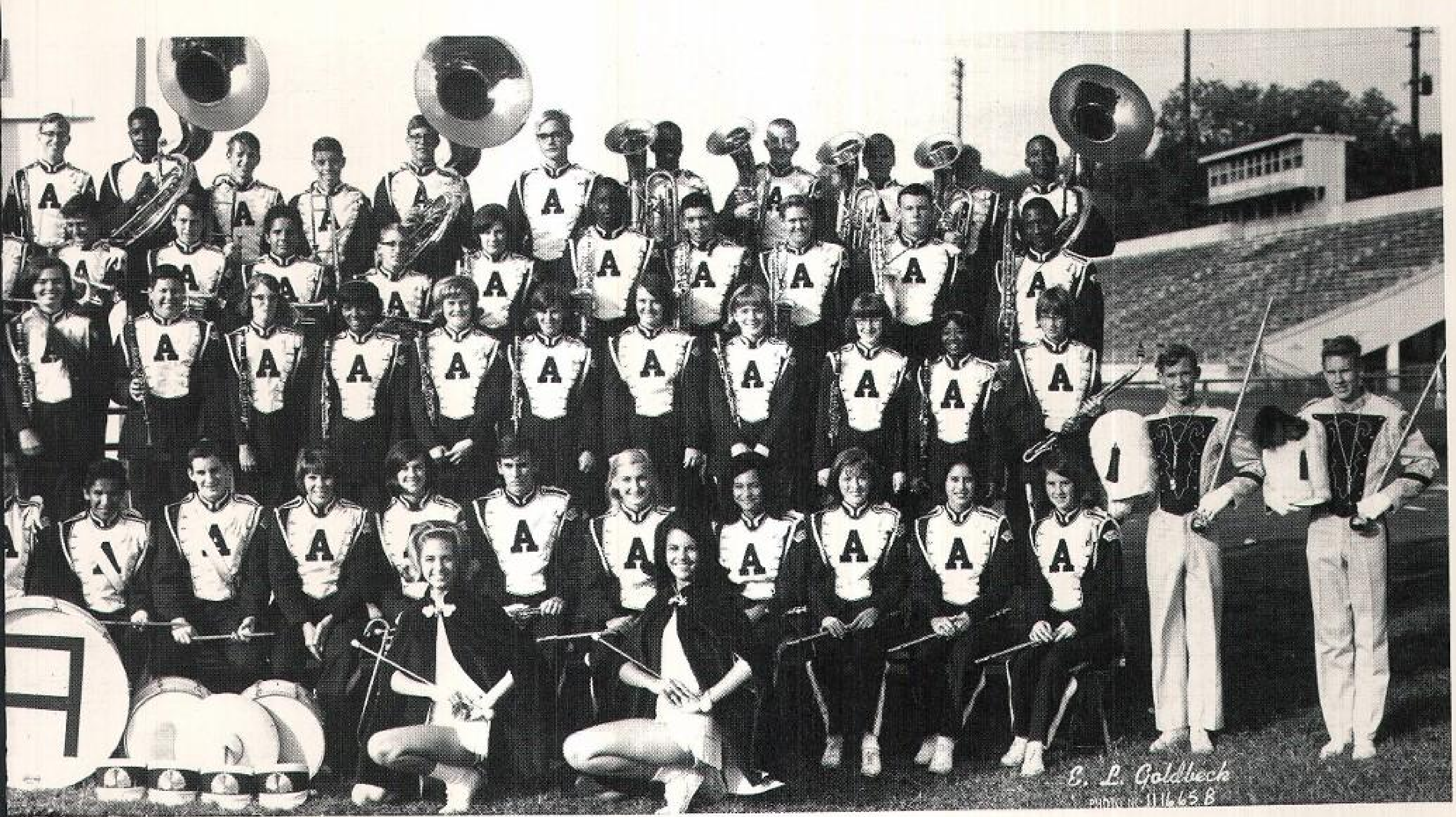
To Marching Band

Maroon Spirit Enhances School as New

Many public appearances were made by the Maroon band and orchestra during the 1965-66 school year. Both received honors as groups and individuals under the baton of Mr. LaFalco Robinson.

Three weeks before school began, band members began marching to prepare for half-time performances. During pep rallies in the gym, the band added to the spirit of the student body. Marching contest, Nov. 13, brought the band a first division. Band members also marched in the Band Day parade Oct. 2 and participated

An hour before each home game, the parking lot outside the football field begins to show splashes of maroon and white. Coats come off hangers, hats out of boxes, horns out of cases in preparation for the game soon to begin. Band members are shown at Nelson Field getting ready for the Carroll game.



Alan Caudle, Roland Castruita, Mike Nisbet, Eddie Nunez, Steve Taylor, Nancy Greenlees, Curtis Batts, Daryl Quintanilla, Spencer Kingsberry, Laten Searight, Mike Wood; (fourth row) Sherman Elliott, Gloria Thayer, Teresa Todd, Richard Macon, Steve Ellison, Mike McDonald, Gordon Doig, Ronnie Weiss, Thad Robertson, Eddie Berger, Mike Armstrong, David Turpin, Wally Smith, Hoyle Osborne, George Franklin, Mike Rea, Alfred Speyer, Darrell Christianson, Scott Little, Berri McBride, Pat Bailey, David Caffey, Andy Bell, Jessie Davis. Not pictured are Cynthia Leach, Raymond Hernandez, Johnny Ballard.

Band officers are Noble Boswell, president; Walter Nichols, vice-president; Deana Clemons, secretary; and Linda Buerger, librarian.

Wayne Hampton and Jimmy Lindsey are drum majors. Line sergeants are Gordon Doig, Wally Smith, Noble Boswell, Roland Castruita, Johnny Ballard, Walter Nichols, Alan MacDougall, Scott Little, Darrell Christianson, and Raymond Hernandez.

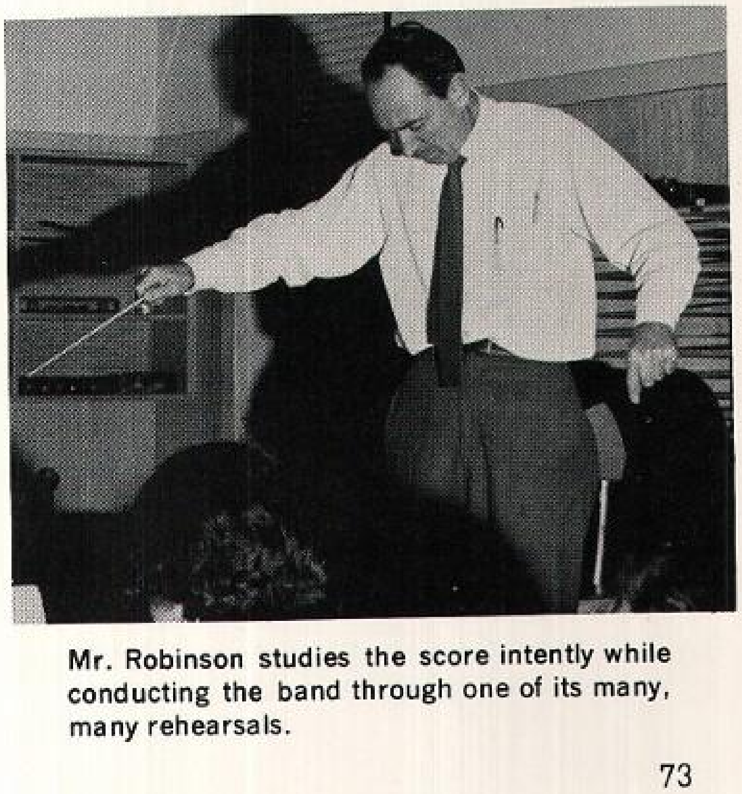
State, Area, District Honors Come

in the UT pre-game show.

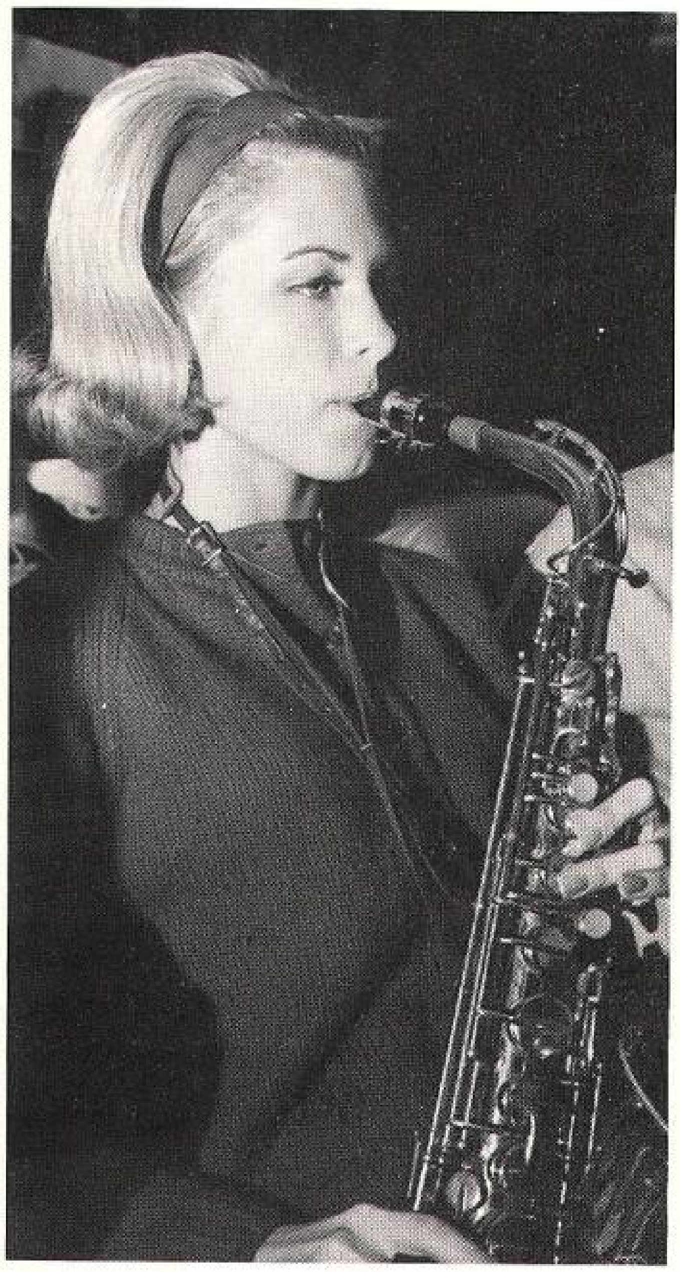
Several members play in the jazz and dance bands as well as the Maroon band. Wally Smith was named member of the All-State Band, and Becky Thurmond, Eloise Cromwell, and Bill Richey were selected for All-State Orchestra.

During the course of the year, both the band and orchestra presented advisory performances. At end of the year ceremonies, the orchestra played for baccalaureate and the band played for graduation.

Jessie Davis, George Franklin, and Debbie French unpack their instruments before the Johnston game at Nelson Field.



Mr. Robinson studies the score intently while conducting the band through one of its many, many rehearsals.



When not twirling the baton, Demra Meyer plays alto saxophone in the band.

Six members of the trombone section work their way through a difficult passage: Mike Armstrong, Mike Rea, Gordon Doig, David Turpin, Eddie Berger, and Wally Smith.

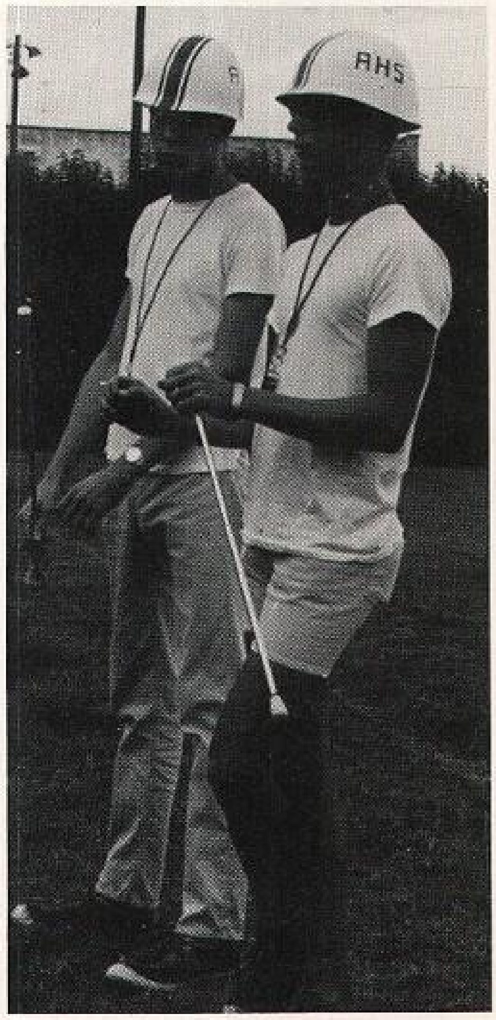
On Band Day

Music Fills Streets

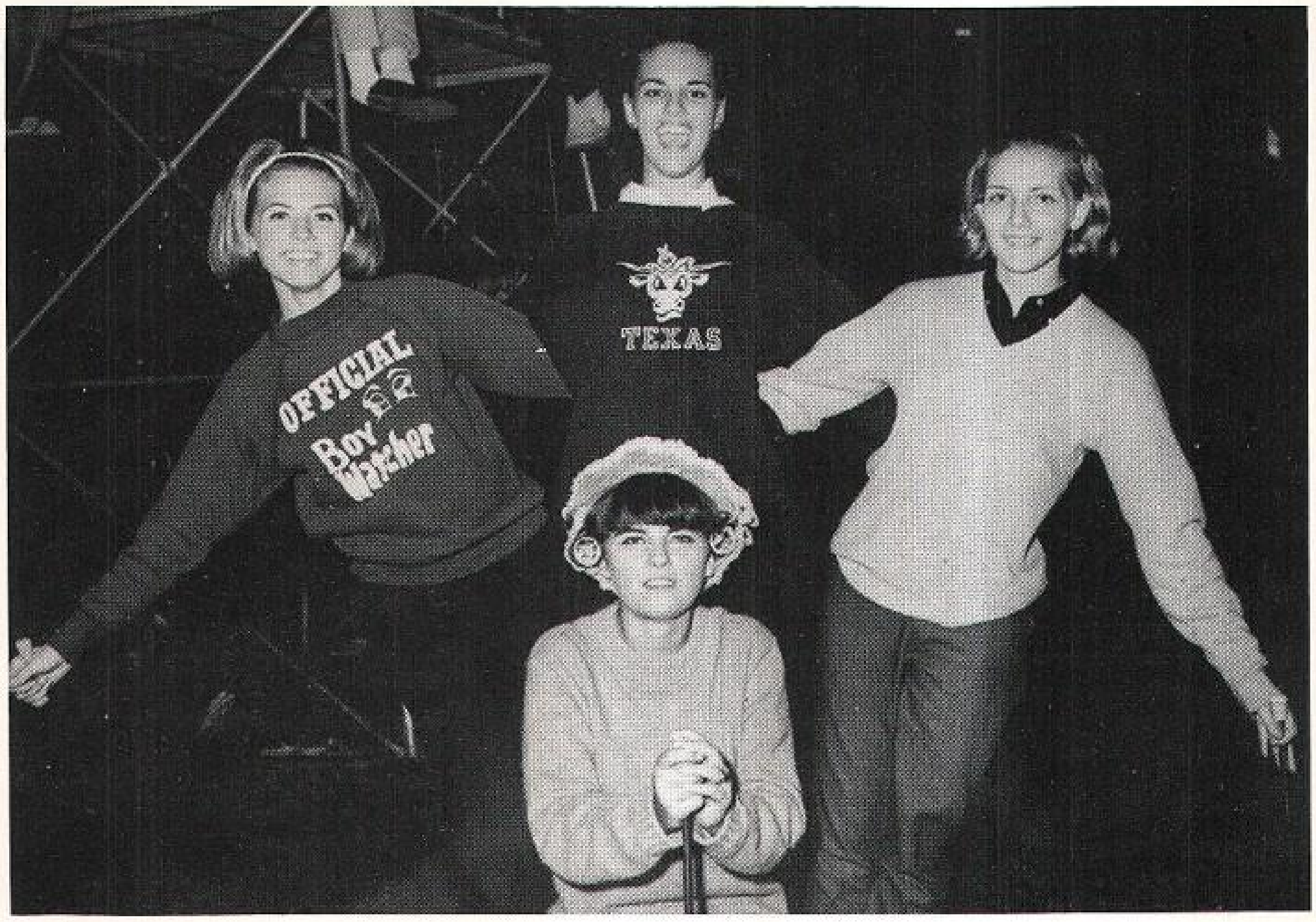
Jimmy Lindsey, Roland Castruita, and Gene Schoch play the cornet as Suzanne Reum plays the timpani and Hoyle Osborne plays the bass fiddle.

Just before the parade on Band Day, Wally Smith and Noble Boswell tune the band as Mr. Robinson and his son look on.

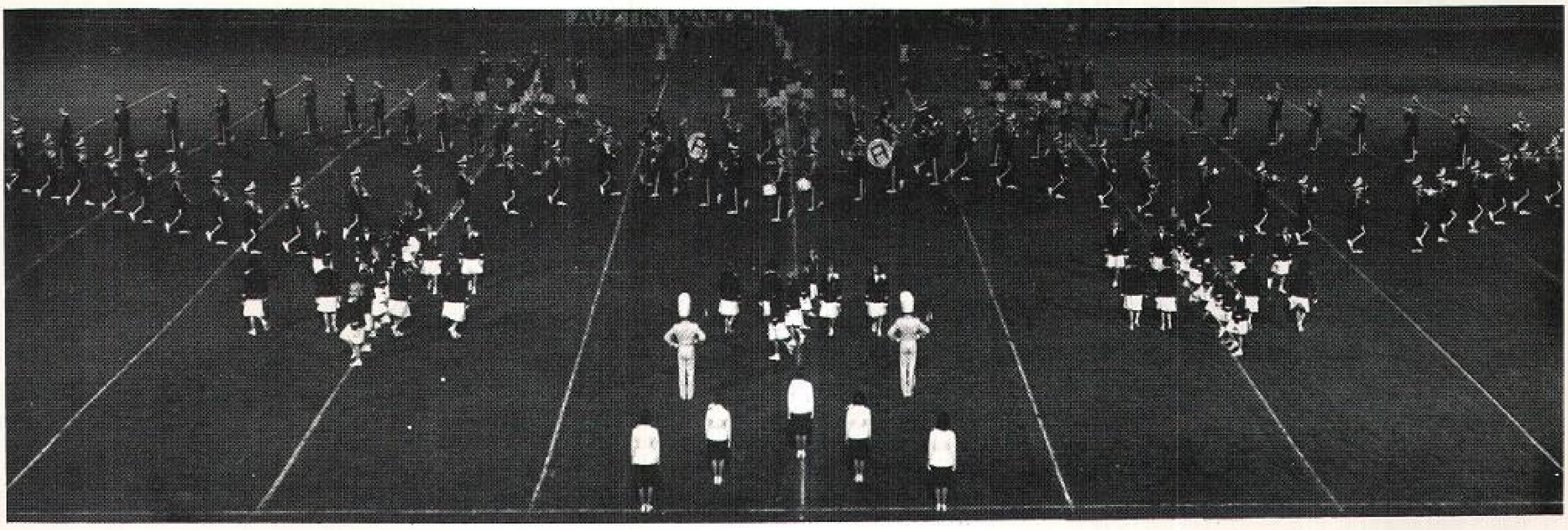
Maroon band members line up at seven in the morning for a late summer rehearsal.



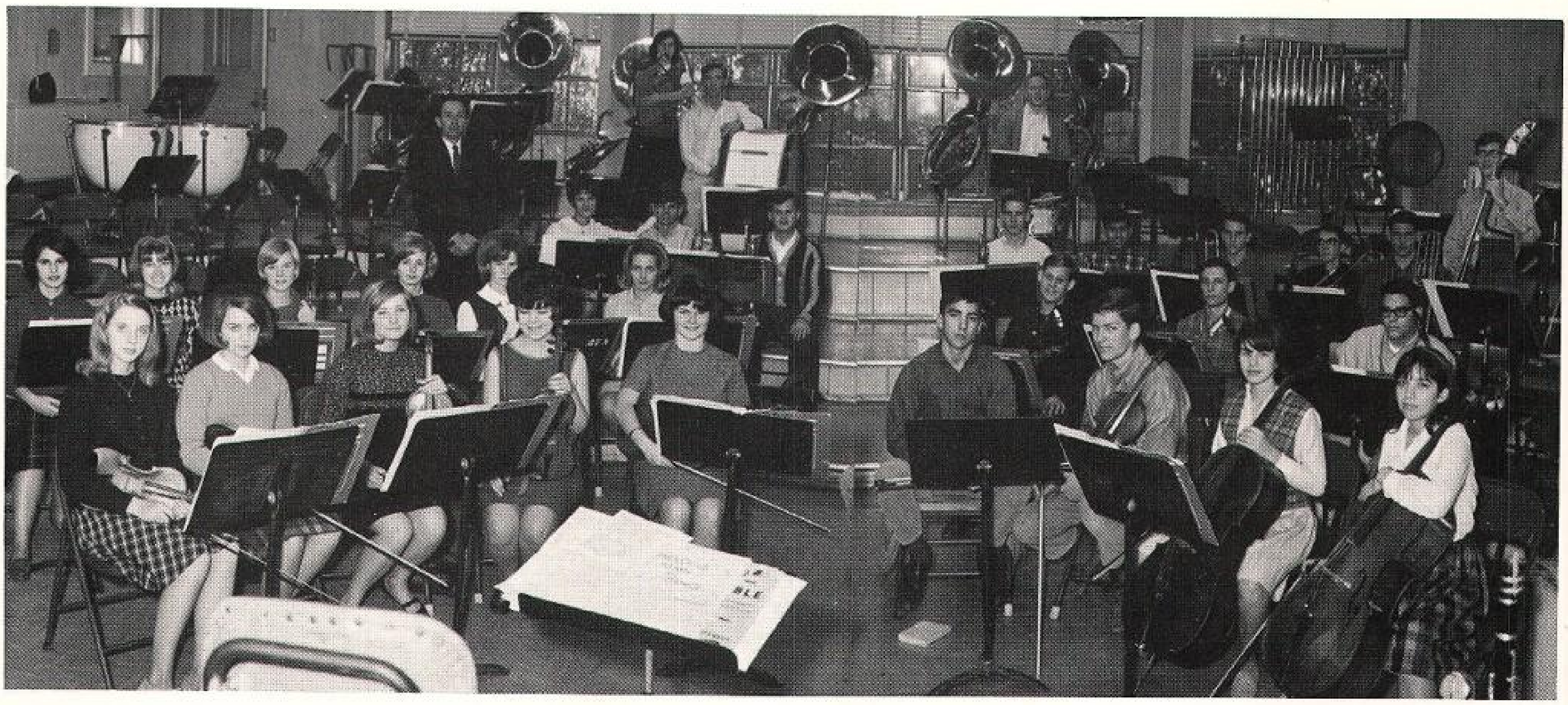
Drum majors Jimmy Lindsey and Wayne Hampton prepare to call the band to attention.



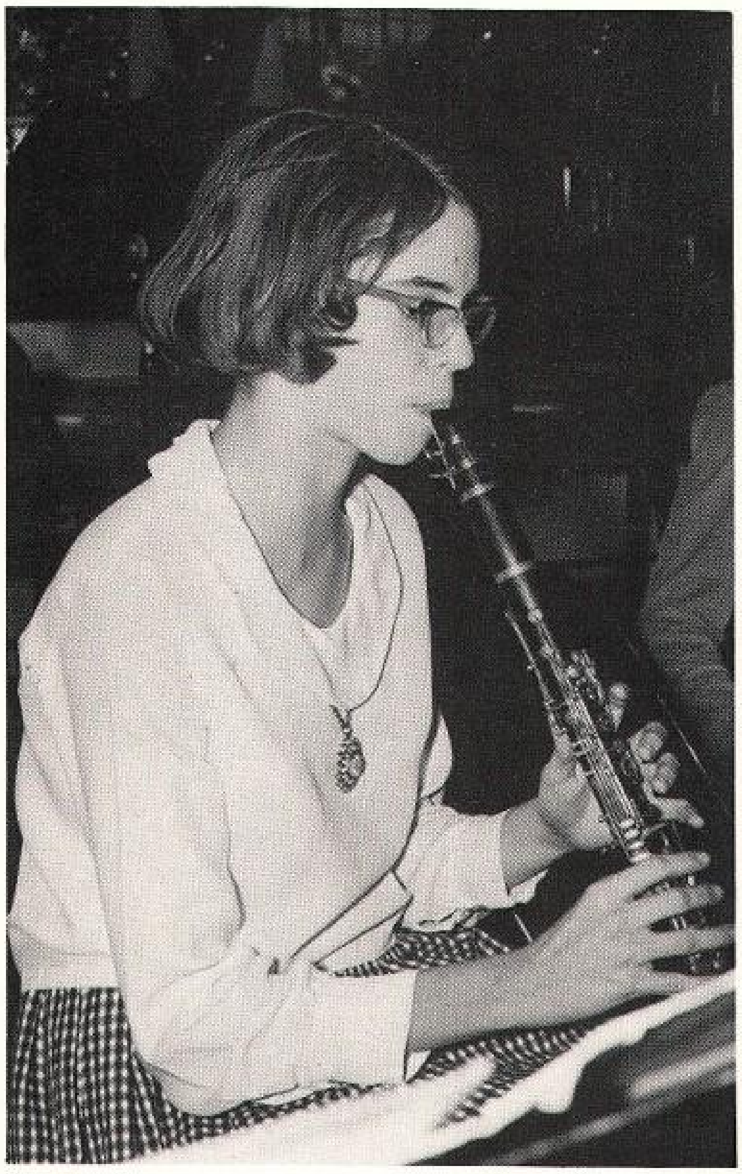
During a cold night rehearsal just before marching contest, twirlers Demra Meyer, Linda Lanier, Jean Nelle, and Sandy Middleton pose for the photographer.



Diamond formations formed a large part of a halftime show in which both band and Red Jackets participated.



Orchestra members: (front row) Kathie Knight, Becky Thurmond, Jerri Hempen, Karol Kazak, Eloise Cromwell, Bill Richey, Marc Wiegand, Jonelle Bolander, Ila Hendricks; (second row) Carolyn Haik, Pam Pennington, Linda Wicke, Cynthia Leach, Deana Clemons, Jean Nelle, Spencer Kingsbury, Alan Perkins, Rob Baker; (third row) Teresa Todd, Gene Schoch, Noble Boswell, Jimmy Lindsey, Roland Castruita, Mike Rea, Gordon Doig, Wally Smith; (standing) Mr. Robinson, Suzanne Reum, Wayne Hampton, Walter Nichols, Hoyle Osborne, Scott Little. Officers are Kathie Knight, president; Hoyle Osborne, vice-president; and Teresa Todd, secretary-treasurer.



Clarinets are also included in the orchestra, as Kathy Tomlin shows.

Teresa Todd, David Turpin, and Mike Rea are a vital part of the brass section.

Karol Kazak finds playing the violin serious business.

Other members of the string section are Marc Wiegand, violin, and Jonell Bolander, cello.

Scott Little concentrates on the music for his bass fiddle.

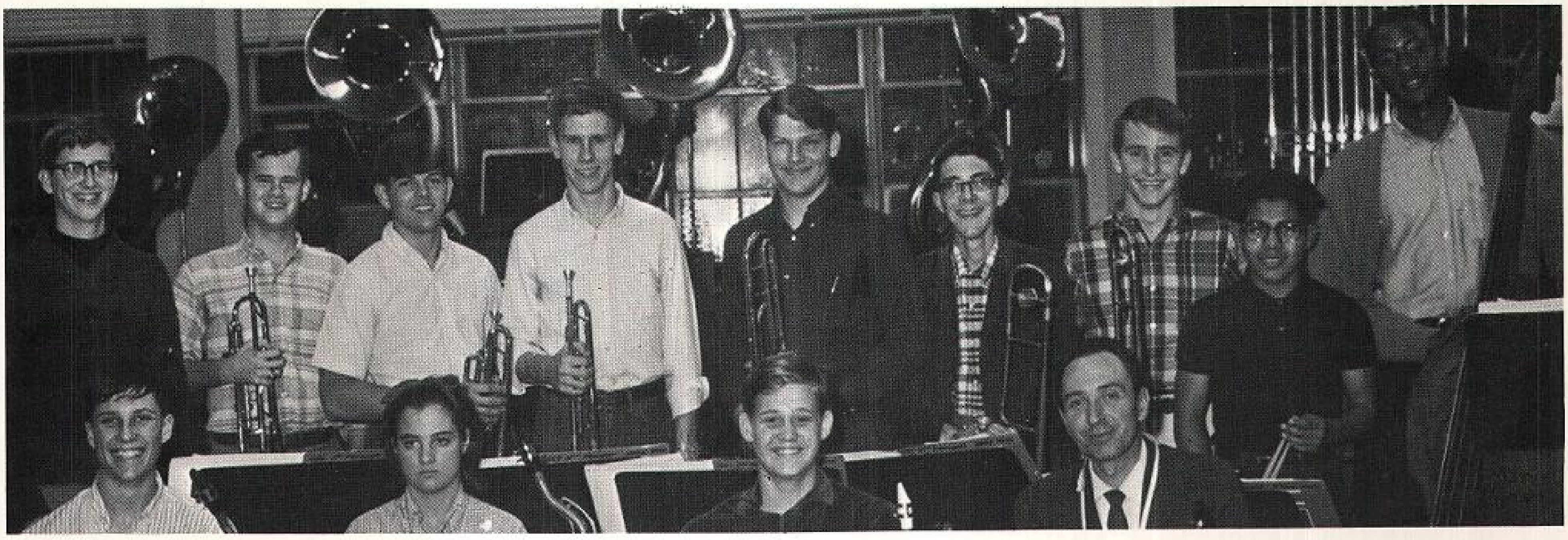
Orchestra Members

They Have No Time To Fiddle Around

Once again this year the Maroon Orchestra worked to maintain its record of excellence. In the spring of 1965 the orchestra won first division ratings at the annual University Interscholastic League contest.

Dance band rehearsals were three mornings a week and some evenings when preparing for a student assembly.

Mr. Robinson gives Kathie Knight her cue to begin playing.



Dance Band: (front row) Alan Perkins, Debbie French, Spencer Kingsberry, Mr. Robinson; (back row) Hoyle Osborne, Noble Boswell, Gene Schoch, Jimmy Lindsey, Wally Smith, Gordon Doig, Mike Rea, Raymond Hernandez, Mike Wood.

Future Homemakers I

Hosts at Parties

Future Homemakers of America, Chapters I, II, and III, sponsored many projects this school year, including a Veteran's Day appreciation open house for the teachers in the Home Economics living room. At Christmas teachers were again honored at a party. Decorations were in an old fashioned theme including cookie tree-decorations.

Members attended the state and area meetings and had FHA week activities. Some of the speakers were Sister Mary-Margaret from the Home of the Holy Infancy and Dr. Henry A. Bowman, author of **Marriage for Moderns.**

Other programs were wig and use of cosmetic demonstrations, two style shows, sending boxes to Viet Nam, and carolling at hospitals.

Sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Porterfield and Mrs. Judy Boyd, FHA I, Mrs. Sherry Kern, FHA II, and Mrs. June Preston, FHA III.

FHA Chapter I members: (front row) Trisha Ruby, Linda Smith, Linda Lloyd; (second row) Debby Hanlon, Alicia Johnson, Patricia Johnson; (third row) Karen Peterson, Patricia Page, Brenda Gibson, Diane Long; (back row) Christina Avery, Mrs. Boyd, Nancy Nash, Mrs. Porterfield, and Harriet Hahn.

Chapter I FHA officers: Harriet Hahn, reporter; Pat Johnson, secretary; Alicia Johnson, treasurer; Linda Smith, vice-president; and Linda Lloyd, president.

Linda Lloyd talks to Mrs. Betty Kesler at the Nov. 11 party for the faculty.

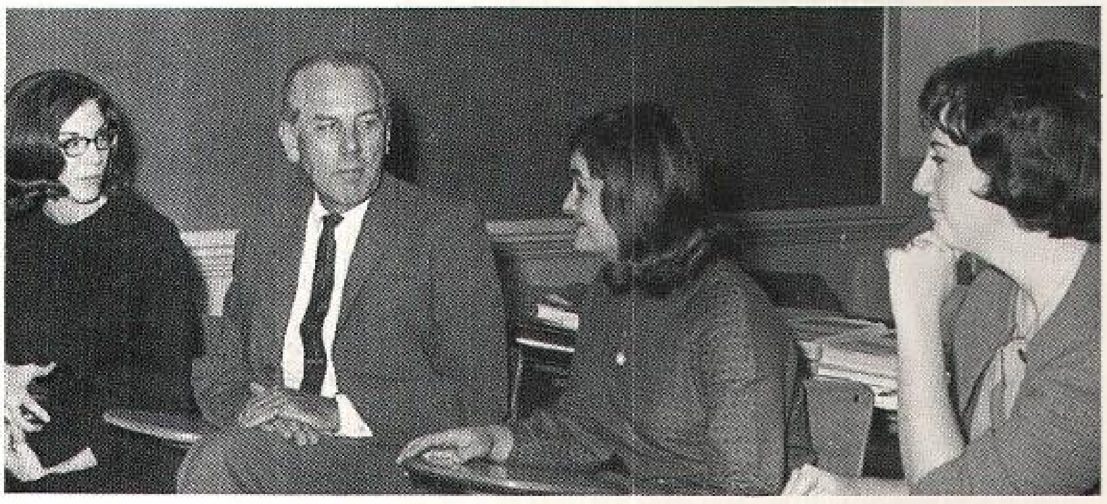
Gail Wommack and Kay Campbell clean a homemaking kitchen after a party.

Linda Smith, Linda Lloyd, Mrs. Porterfield, Patricia Page and Alicia Johnson talk to Mrs. Boyd who became co-sponsor at mid-term.

Future Homemakers, Chapter II

Sends Viet Nam Boxes

Getting ready for a style show are Carolyn Kelton and Rachel Perez.



Before a meeting of all three chapters, Nancy Cooley, Mary Ann Viscardi, and Mary Arnold talk with the speaker, Dr. Henry Bowman.

Officers are Marie Moore, reporter; Karen White, vice-president; Debbie Finlay, Maureen McGavern, degree chairman; and Mary Moore, secretary.

While Linda Eitelmann models a coat in the homemaking style show, others await their turn backstage.

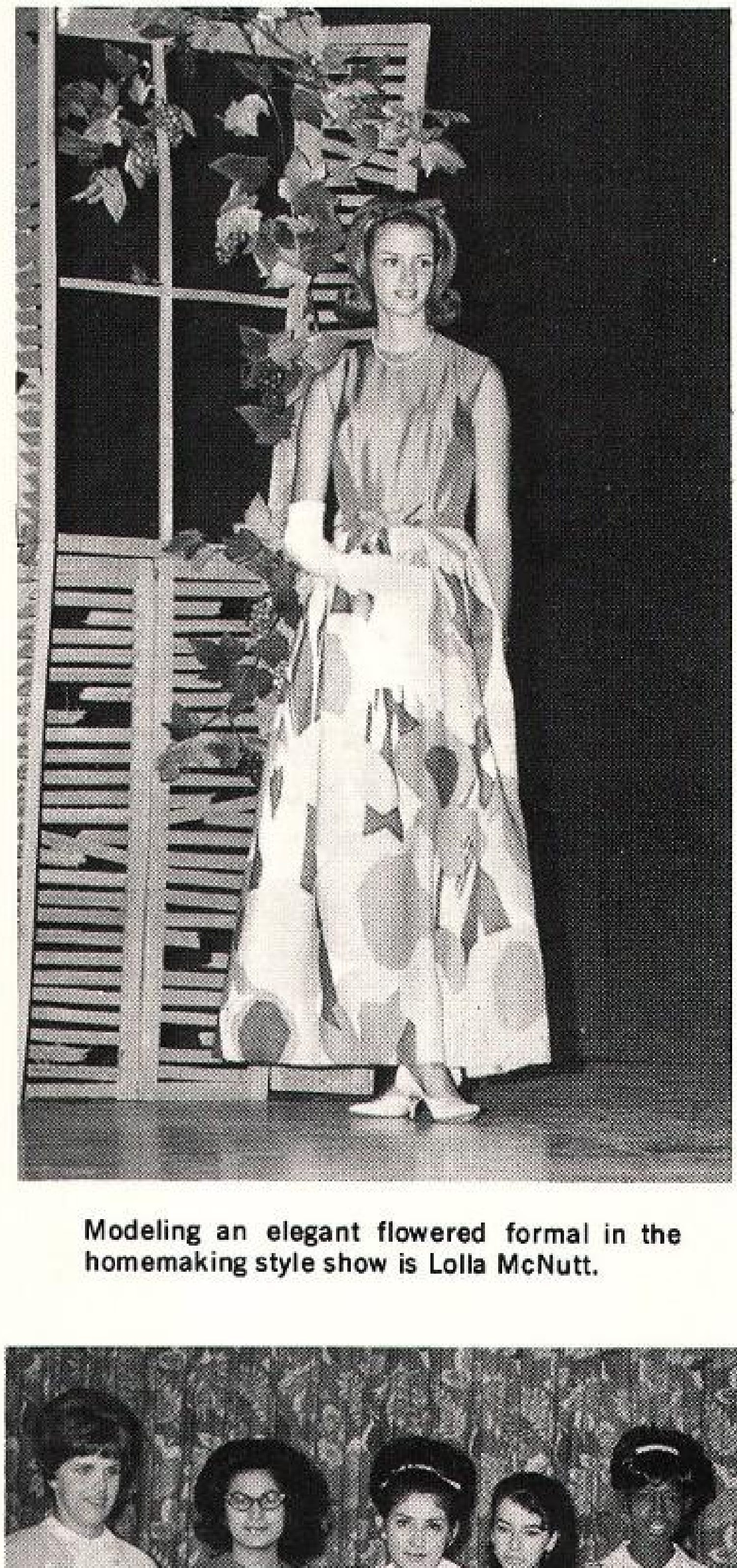
Putting sugar on some pastry keeps Sandra Hooper busy during foods class. Girls enjoy "testing" their own foods.

Giving a cosmetic demonstration at an after-school meeting were Carolyn Petmecky and Mary Moore.

Future Homemakers, Chapter III

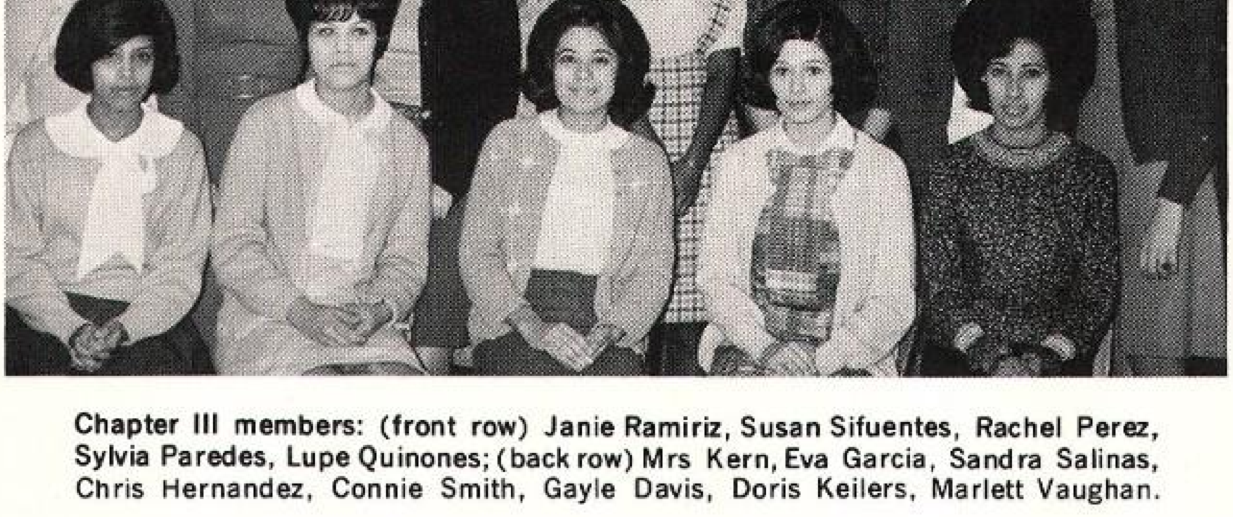
Shows Fashions

Making plans are Janie Ramirez, Rachel Perez, president, Connie Smith, and Lupe Quinones.



Modeling an elegant flowered formal in the homemaking style show is Lolla McNutt.

Serving refreshments to Mrs. Jane Conley at the Christmas Tea are Rachel Perez, Chris Hernandez, and Judy Pearson.



Chapter III members: (front row) Janie Ramiriz, Susan Sifuentes, Rachel Perez, Sylvia Paredes, Lupe Quinones; (back row) Mrs Kern, Eva Garcia, Sandra Salinas, Chris Hernandez, Connie Smith, Gayle Davis, Doris Keilers, Marlett Vaughan.

Chris Friar decorates a tree to bring Christmas spirit into the homemaking room.

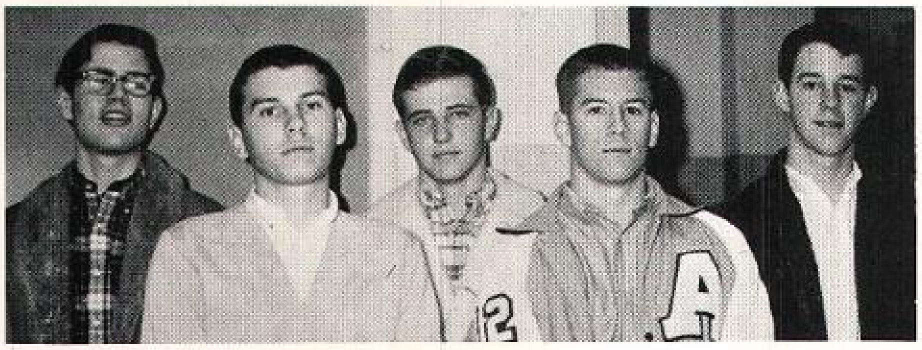
H_2O Minded Promote Aquatic Sports

Now in its second year, the Water Safety Club has had a varied program of interest to its members. Movies have been shown on the Cypress gardens, show skiing, surfing, regatta.

Co-sponsors are Mr. Bill Turner and Mr. Anthony Macaluso.

Mr. Jack Lee, lake patrolman of the city police force, spoke on scuba and skin diving. A member of the US Power Squadron discussed "rules of the water."

Year's end climax is to be a party on the lake at City Park.



Bill Gossett, treasurer, Jim Henderson, secretary; Lee Signor, vice-president; Robert Bridges, sergeant-at-arms; Doug Harman, president

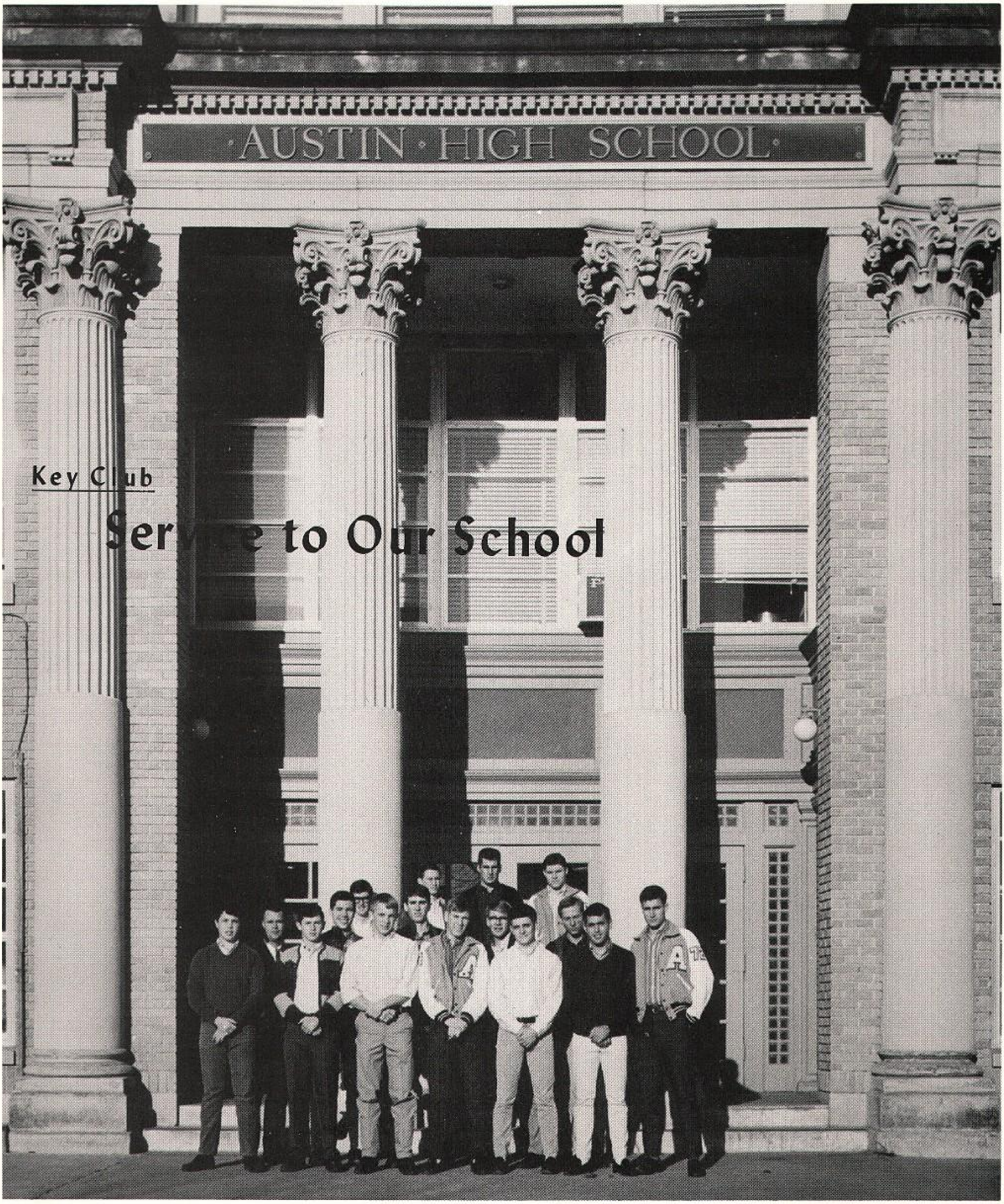
Members: Paul Wilburn, Lee Signor, Mike Clarke, Will Wear, Bill Smith, John Tyler, Bill Gossett, Steve Sheid, Birdie Kreisle, Steve Seaver, Doug Harman, Chris Adams, Mike West.

Reese Greene, Mr. Turner, Mr. Macaluso, and Cole Teague look over some equipment at one of their meetings.

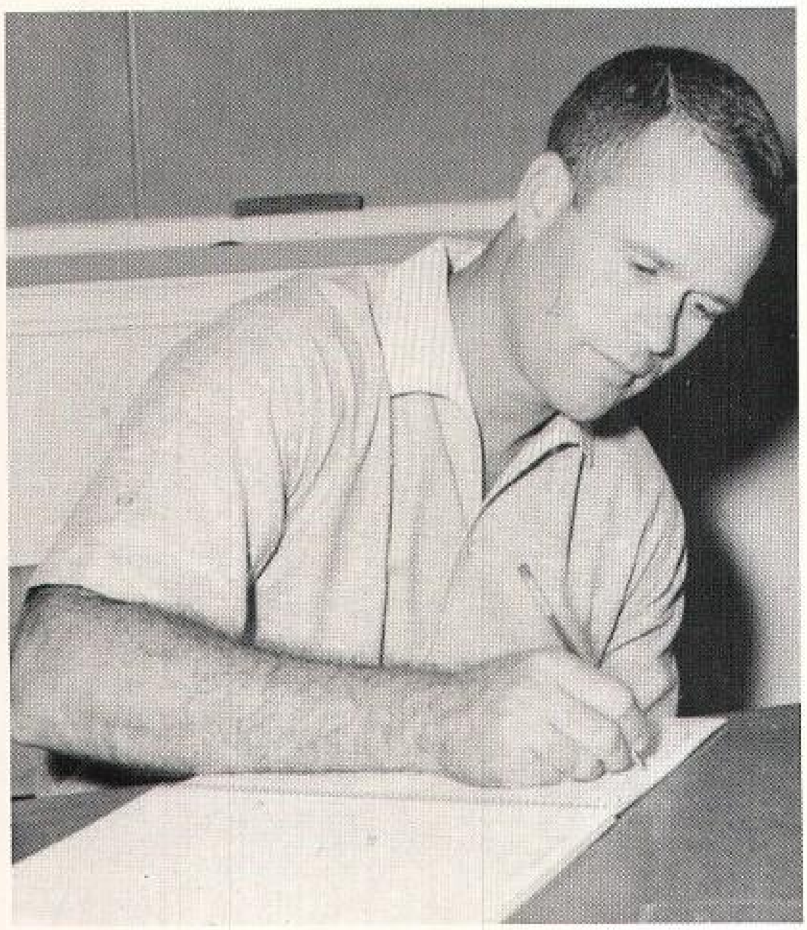
Members: (front row) Alan Neighbors, Danny Price, Kelly Combs, Johnny Smith, Stoke Holmes, Jim Henderson, Robert Bridges; (second row) George Fulford, George Cofer, Robert Duncan, Whitney Jones, Dave Warren; (back row) Ricky Eldred, Mike Adams, Roy Duckworth, Scott Robinson, Marcus Whitson, Jim Garrison.

Key Club

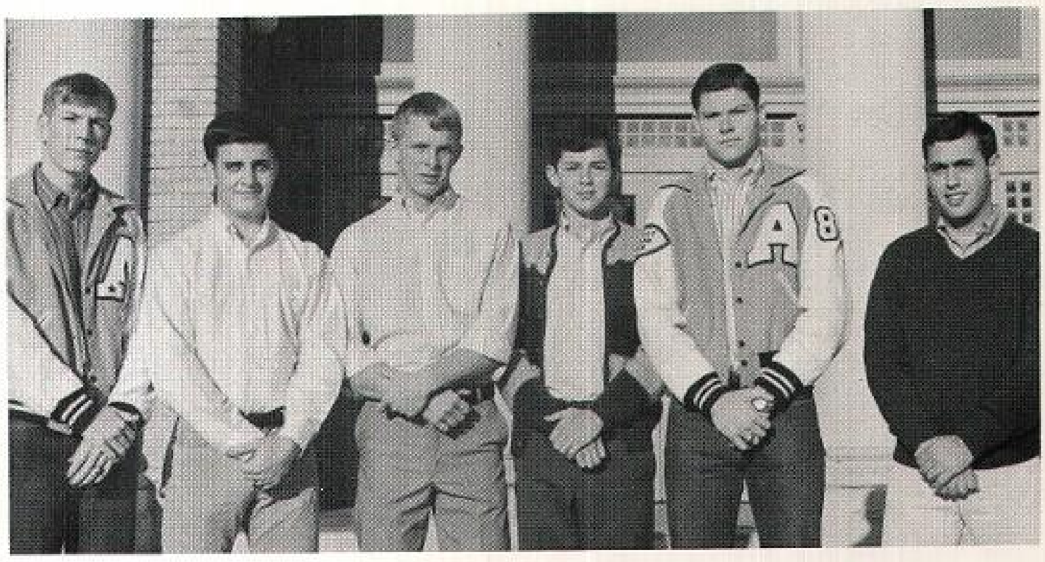
Service to Our School



Members of the Key Club, a student service organization, are (front row) Ron Coffin, Gordon Rubinett, Dave Warren, David Barbour, Johnny Smith, David Marks, Bill Geise; (second row) Mr. Duane Christian, sponsor, Dick Craig, John Tyler, Gary White, Will Wear; (third row) Kirk Lindsay, Bill Evans, Jim Garrison, Ricky Eldred.



Mr. Duane Christian, world history and German instructor, sponsors the Key Club.



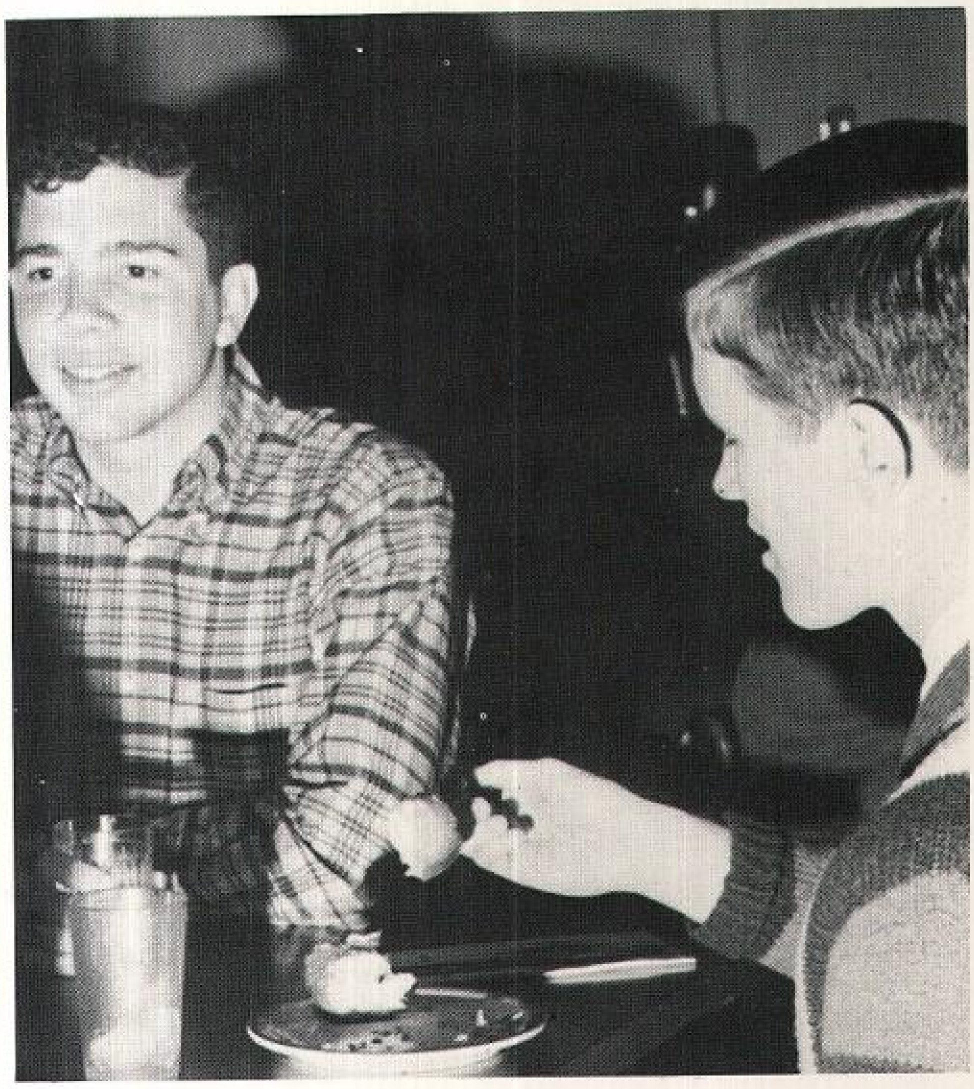
Officers are David Barbour, president; Johnny Smith, vice president; Dave Warren, secretary; Ron Coffin, treasurer; Ricky Eldred, sergeant-at-arms; David Marks, chaplain.

As in previous years, the Austin High chapter of the Key Club has spent this school year doing its best to aid the school and community. This service club, sponsored by Mr. Duane Christian, has had several parties for the wards at the State Farm Colony and several pancake breakfast meetings.

Members attended a convention in Dallas from April 15 to 17. Once a week, two members of the Key Club attend the weekly luncheon meetings of the Kiwanis Club.

A spring semester project is entertaining men at the Confederate Home.

Pancakes arrive and Henry Steen drearily raises fork to mouth. The morning has just started for the Key Club members. Shown in the background is Karl Klanke.



Dick Craig and Bill Evans enjoy eating, despite the early hour, at one of the breakfast meetings at the Pancake House.

Industrial Cooperative Training

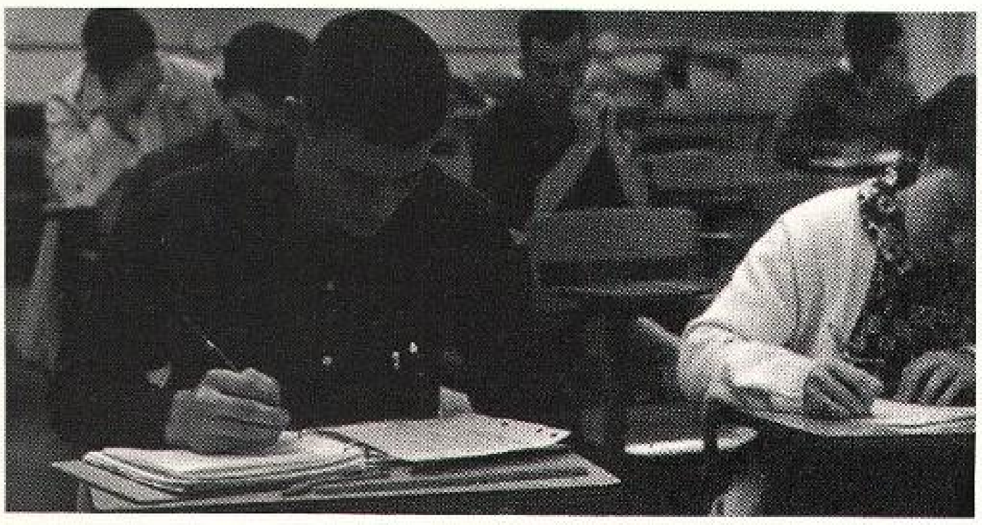
Add Job Skills

Industrial Cooperative Training is open to all eleventh and twelfth grade students who like to work with their hands. They go to regular classes in the morning and then work in the afternoon on jobs where they learn and practice skills which can become lifetime occupations.

Students this year work as dental assistants, lab technicians, auto mechanics, and iron workers.

Mr. Ulon Rankin is job coordinator for the students and ICT sponsor-teacher.

ICTers are (front row) David Olguin, Dan Morrow, Bess Arnett, Melinda Mullins, and Patricia Millican; (middle row) Benny Spradling, Martin Cantu, and Hector Salinas; (back row) David Simmons, Adam Cantu, Dexter Taylor, and Charles Reither.

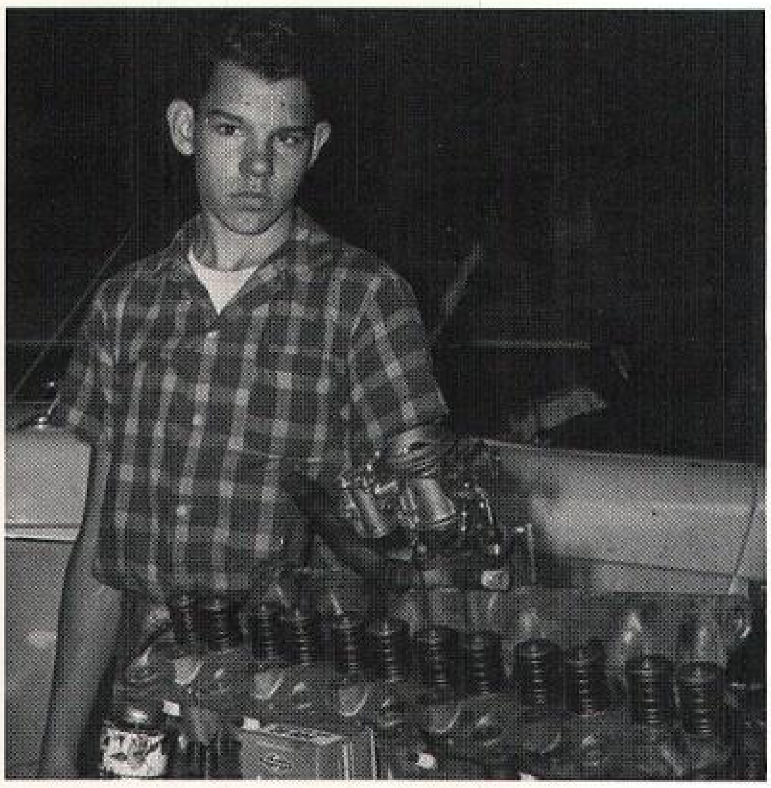


Students attend morning classes. Hector Salinas, Benny Spradling, Danny Morrow, David Babb, and Bess Arnett study a daily assignment sheet.

Mr. Ulon Rankin, sponsor, arrives back at school after supervising his students.

Charles Reither carefully molds as Mr. Lee Weigl of the Weigl Iron Works looks on.

Chelsea Hausmann prepares her "victim," Mr. Rankin, for dental work.



Dexter Taylor, auto mechanic, works at Jesse James Smith Garage.

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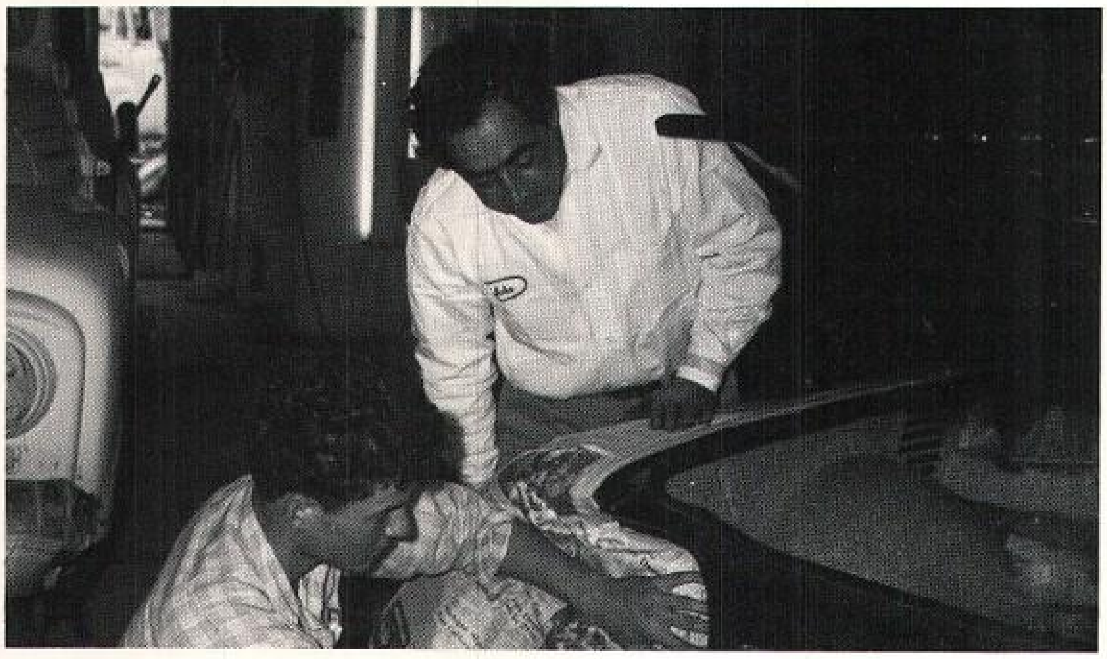
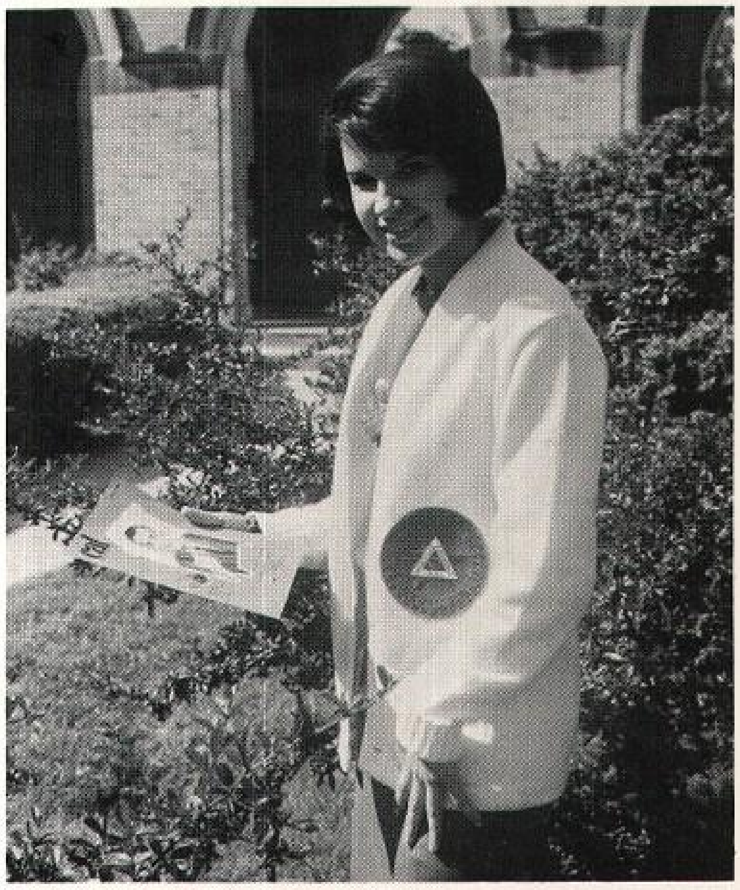
FALL'S Fun
SAFETY
Their Future is in YOUR Hands
DRIVE SAFELY

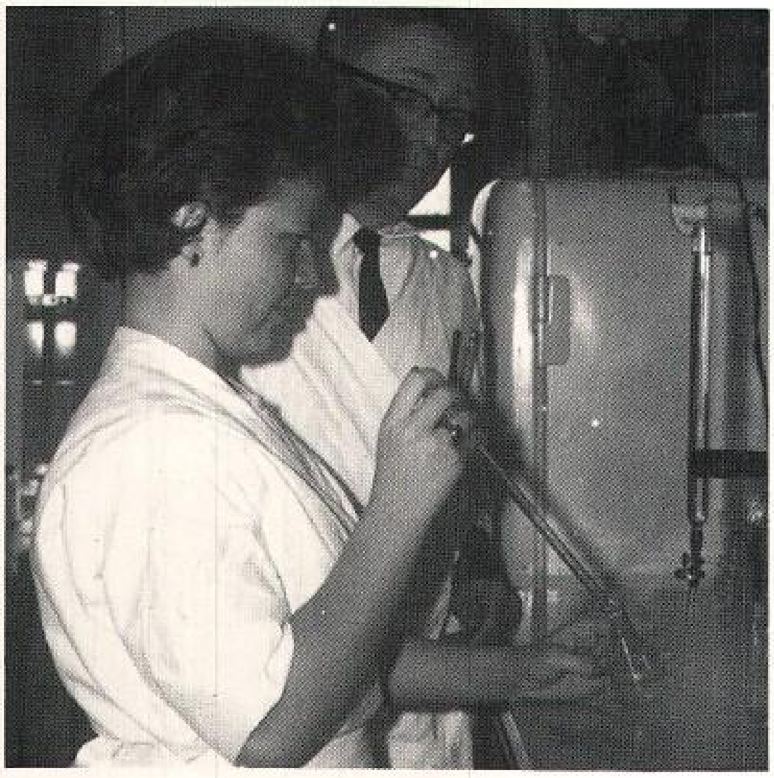
No one knows more about safety than students in ICT. Members of the Industrial Safety Committee are Melinda Mullins, Patricia Millican, Adam Cantu, and Hector Salinas.



John Hall learns auto mechanics at the Rosedale Body Shop. Mr. Jack Passamno supervises.



Pat Millican proudly holds the national award she received for her essay on practices in dental assistant work.



Bess Arnett works at Superior Dairies learning to be a lab technician.

A Western Auto mechanic explains "the ropes" to David Babb.

Romans Give Aid

First fall project for Sodalitas Latina, Austin High's Latin Club, was preparing the traditional Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. At Christmas a party was given for a group of children at the Austin State School followed by a club party at Louise Donnell's house.

Big event of the year was the March banquet held at Travis High School with all Austin high school Latin clubs participating. Program arrangements for the city-wide banquet were made by the Austin High group.

Purpose of the club is to promote interest in and appreciation of the Roman culture. This year's membership of 45 is the largest in the club's history.

Fall president was Diana LaLonde; spring president is Cynthia Schmidt. Miss Leah Kindred is sponsor.

Latin Club spring officers (above) Ricky Smith, ostiarius (sergeant-at-arms); Sandra Hoerster, scriba (secretary); Mary McFarlin, proconsul (vice-president). Fall officers (below) Cynthia Schmidt, proconsul; Diane LaLonde, consul; Mary McFarlin, quaestor; Louise Donnell, scriba; Rickey Smith, ostarius.

Latin Club members: (front row) Vicki Ferguson, Joan Gardner, Dorothy McGuire, Andy Bell, Becky Thurmond; (back row) Lissa Anderson, Joe Kanetzky, Rosemerry Rudesal, Brian Greig, Thomas Black, Ruel Walker, Jim Boone.

Latin Club members: Kay Twidwell, Stephanie Voss, Peggy White, Mary Moran, Valeria Rylander, Susan Miskell; (back row) Kay Carlisle, Sandra Hoerster, Sally Sizer, Sharon Sheared, Rance Vaughan, Nancy Simpson.

Miss Leah Kindred, sponsor, decorates her room for the Thanksgiving season.

Members of Future Nurses Club: (front row) Kathy Boynton, Sandra Anderson, Laura Neil, Karen Parker, Sue Patterson, Gloria Walker, Estella Castillo, Vicki Rogers; (second row) Martha Alexander, Joyce Jefferson, Jean Nelle, Cheryl Medina, Sandy Somerville, Nancy Spragens, Debbie Janning, Ola Valdez; (third row) Pearleen Anderson, Bertha De La Rosa, Norma Lawrence, Sue Hawkins, Mary Ann Viscardi, Janice Garner, Ann Gray; (back row) Laurel Smith, Brenda Conley, Joyce Cyphers, Mrs. Ball, Barbara Beardsley, George Ann Leggett, Suzanne Barber, Susan Sifuentez, Suzanne Aubry, Debbie Moncrief, Nugget Simmons, Mrs. Shanks.

Mrs. Shanks, co-sponsor, tells members the purposes, they hope to accomplish. Mrs. Kay Danks and Mrs. Patty Walker are representatives of the Women's Auxiliary of the Travis County Medical Association, the club's sponsors.

Future Nurses Club

Studies Careers

Organized in order that girls who want to enter areas in the field of medicine may explore the many different possibilities that are open for them, the Future Nurses Club meets every other Tuesday after school. Meetings consist of listening to speakers on careers in nursing and allied areas and seeing films on the same subjects.

Mrs. Marjorie Ball and Mrs. Mary Katherine Shanks are sponsors.

Four members, Sue Patterson, Karen Parker, Sandy Somerville, and Mary Ann Viscardi spent a day at Brackenridge Hospital Dec. 11 touring the different rooms and labs in the hospital and the school of nursing.

Four delegates attended the annual convention of the Texas Association in Amarillo April 22-23.

Mrs. Ball, co-sponsor, distributes sheets of the constitution to prospective members during the first meeting of the FNC after school in October.

Officers: Susan Sifuentez, president; Nancy Spragens, vice-president; George Ann Leggett, secretary; Sandy Somerville, treasurer; and Ola Valdez, reporter-historian.

Service Group Performs at Half-Time

Tireless sponsor of the Red Jackets is Miss Corinne Herndon. Here she gives instructions for a new marching routine.

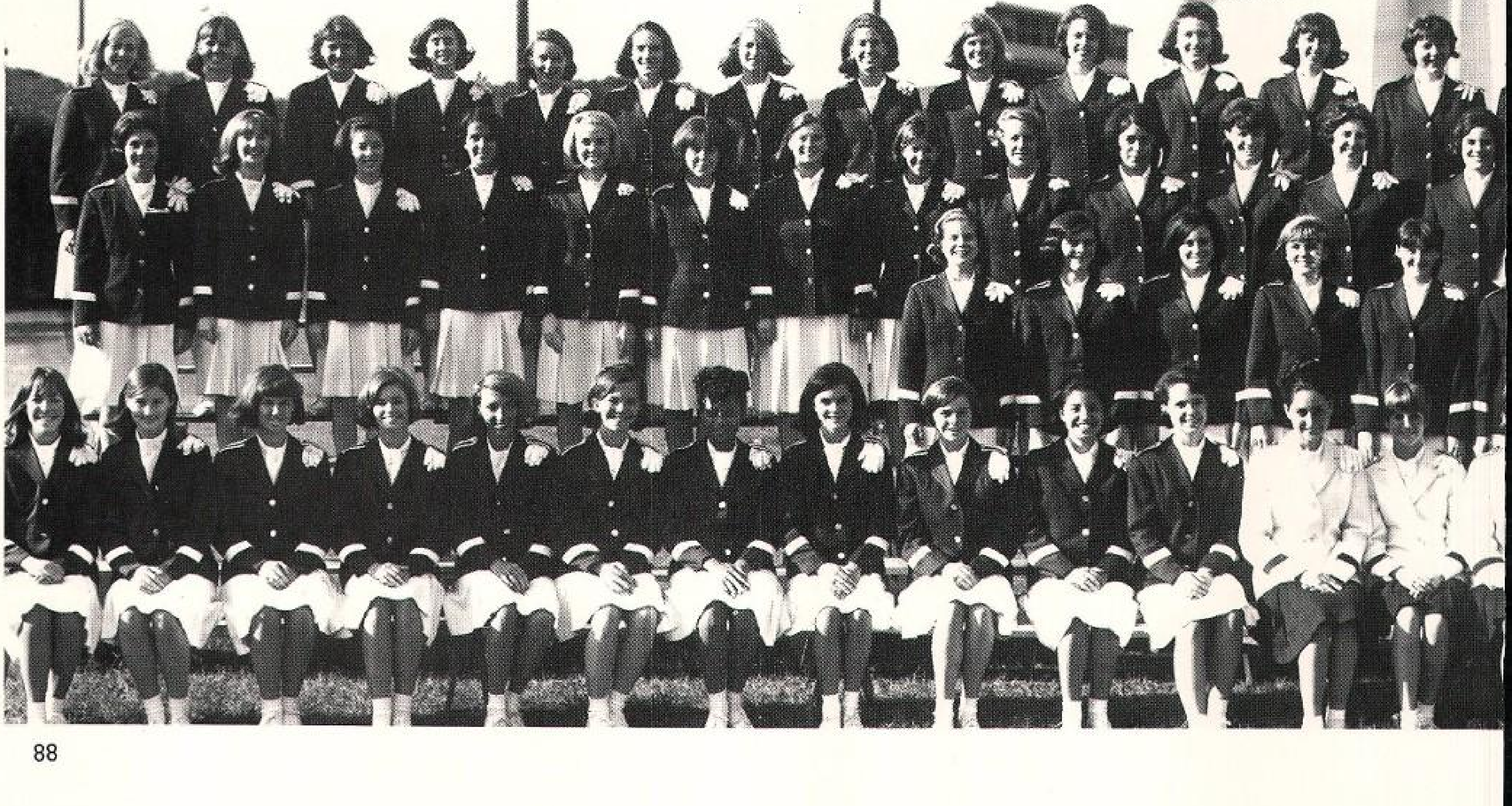
Performing with the band in football halftime shows, making spirit signs, selling spirit ribbons, ushering at civic functions, aiding lost parents on back-to-school night, and reassuring uneasy newcomers to AHS on Sophomore Orientation Day are some of the activities of the Red Jackets, the Maroon precision marching organization.

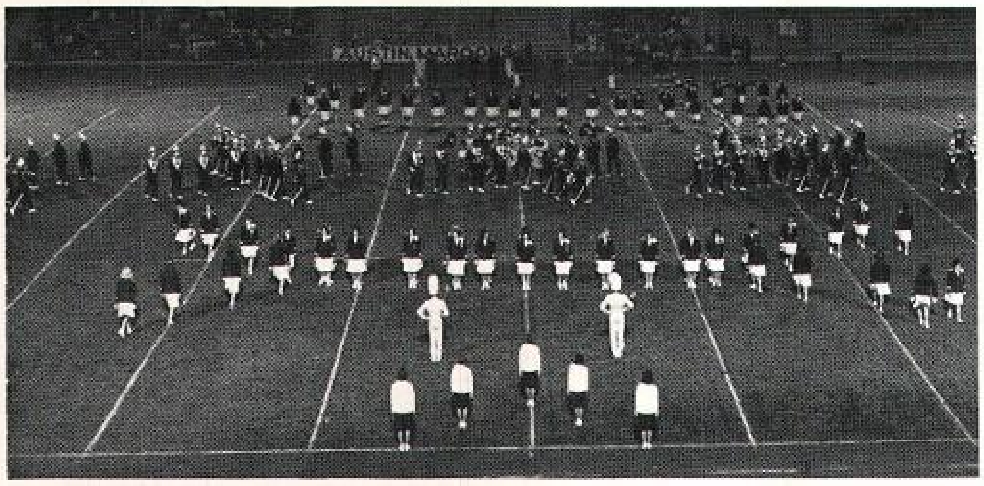
Miss Corinne Herndon is the Red Jacket sponsor. With the help of the five officers, Franny Faubion, Fran Lockhart, Becky Lindsay, Cindy Christian, and Mary Holt, she plans and directs all Red Jacket activities.

The 100 members are junior and senior girls who have maintained a B average, passed a marching test, and have favorable recommendations from all their teachers.

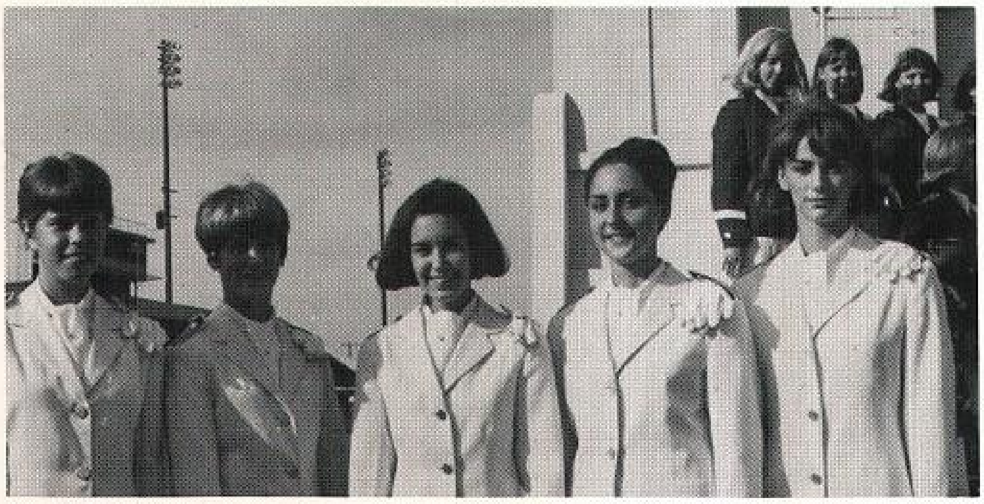
Red Jacket summer practice begins the third week of August. The girls learn routines while working with the band. After school begins, Red Jackets march every afternoon until the end of football season.

Red Jackets: (front row) Martha Kubecka, Molly Bowman, Paula Carmichael, Mary Jane Andrews, Beth Read, Nancy Anderson, Shirley Walker, Patricia Ruby, Marie Atlee, Diana Castro, Debe Dabney, Fran Lockhart, Mary Holt, Franny Faubion, Miss Herndon, Cindy Christian, Becky Lindsay, Mary Lou Schmidt, Nancy Leshikar, Linda Barbeck, Debbie McCormick, Marjon King, Jane Adams, Susan Skarren, Missy Ravel, Mary Martin, Paula Flatt; (second row) Erin Raschke, Jean Thorne, Marjo Miller, Gail Cromer, Kay Twidwell, Jan Felts, Mary Marsh, Nancy Pittman, Luanne Simpson, Nancy Graham, Gayla Todd; (third row) Cynthia Schmidt, Beverly Eads, Ellen Tipton, Ann Roubideaux, Mary Thurman, Kathy Brandt, Jeanie Westmeyer, Cindy Edmonds, Mary McFarland, Betty Frausto, Debbie Findlay, Margaret Thomas, Anne Barclay, Kaye Umstattd, Kathy Griffis,





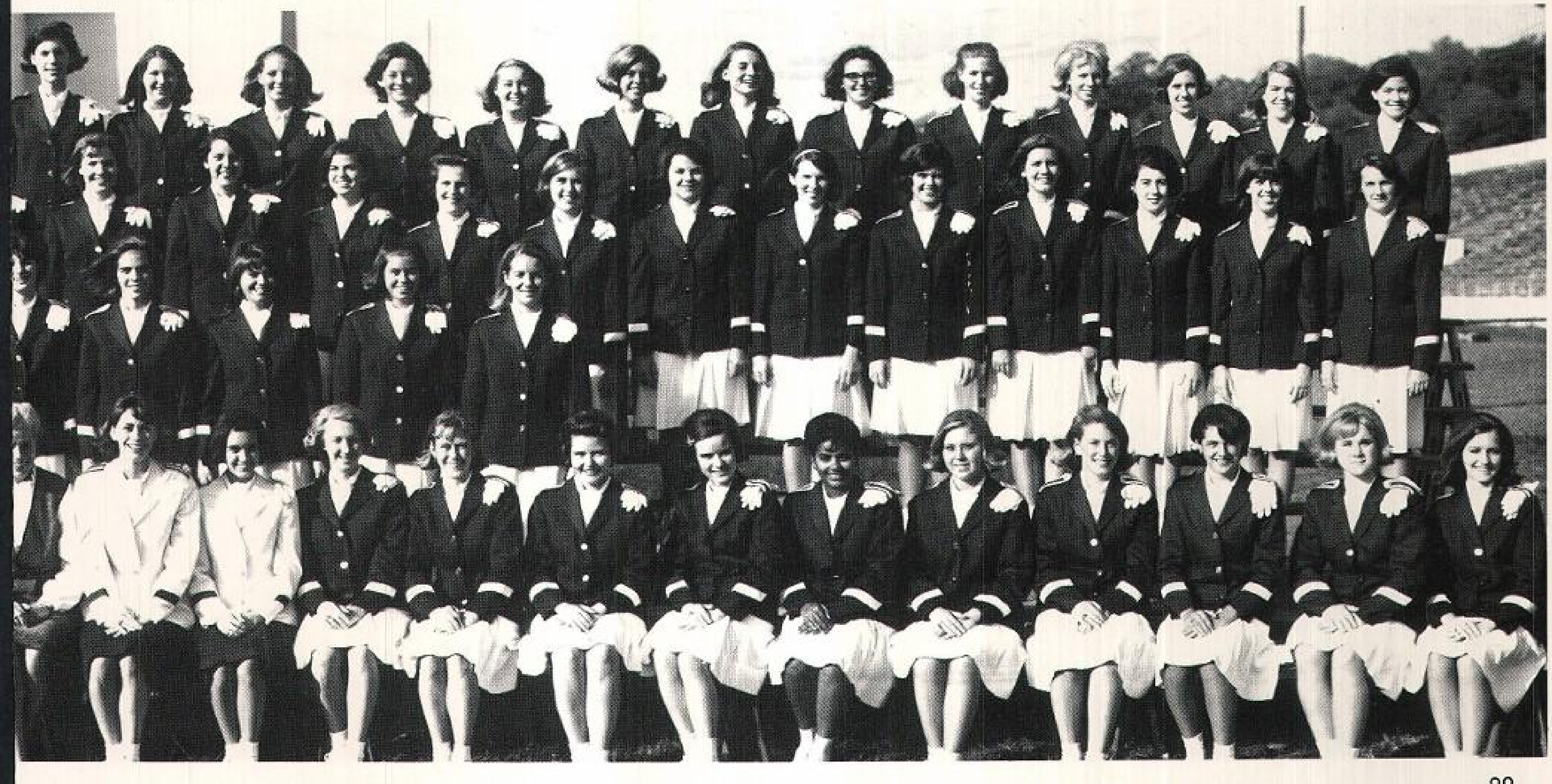
Red Jackets present a precision marching routine at half-time of the Homecoming game.



Fearless leaders of the Red Jackets are Franny Faubion, president; Mary Holt, secretary; Becky Lindsey, sergeant-at-arms; Fran Lockhart, treasurer; Cindy Christian, vice-president.

Selling spirit ribbons is one of the major ways that Red Jackets make money. June Jaggar sells one for the Johnston game.

Karen White, Gretchen Morgan, Pee Jay Miller, Mary Standifer, Kay Wood, Toni Ponton, Pat Barber, Becky A. Lindsay, Sara Cashin, Jane Galloway, Nancy Newborn; (top row) Saralyn Lankford, Ginna Gustafson, Barbara O'Dell, Lowrie Taylor, Nancy Bode, Meredith Morton, Bitsy Brumage, Pam Patterson, Maureen McGavern, Linda Stallings, Elvie Taylor, Barbara Bowles, June Jaggar, Lolla McNutt, Linda Rubke, Bonnie Blair, Christina Avery, Harriet Hahn, Sara Stallworth, Virginia Bauchman, Robyn Barclay, Karen Frost, Jan Holter, Chris Friar, Barbara Hunley, Pat Coyle, Gail Wommack. Not pictured are Candy Kitchens and Julie Moore.



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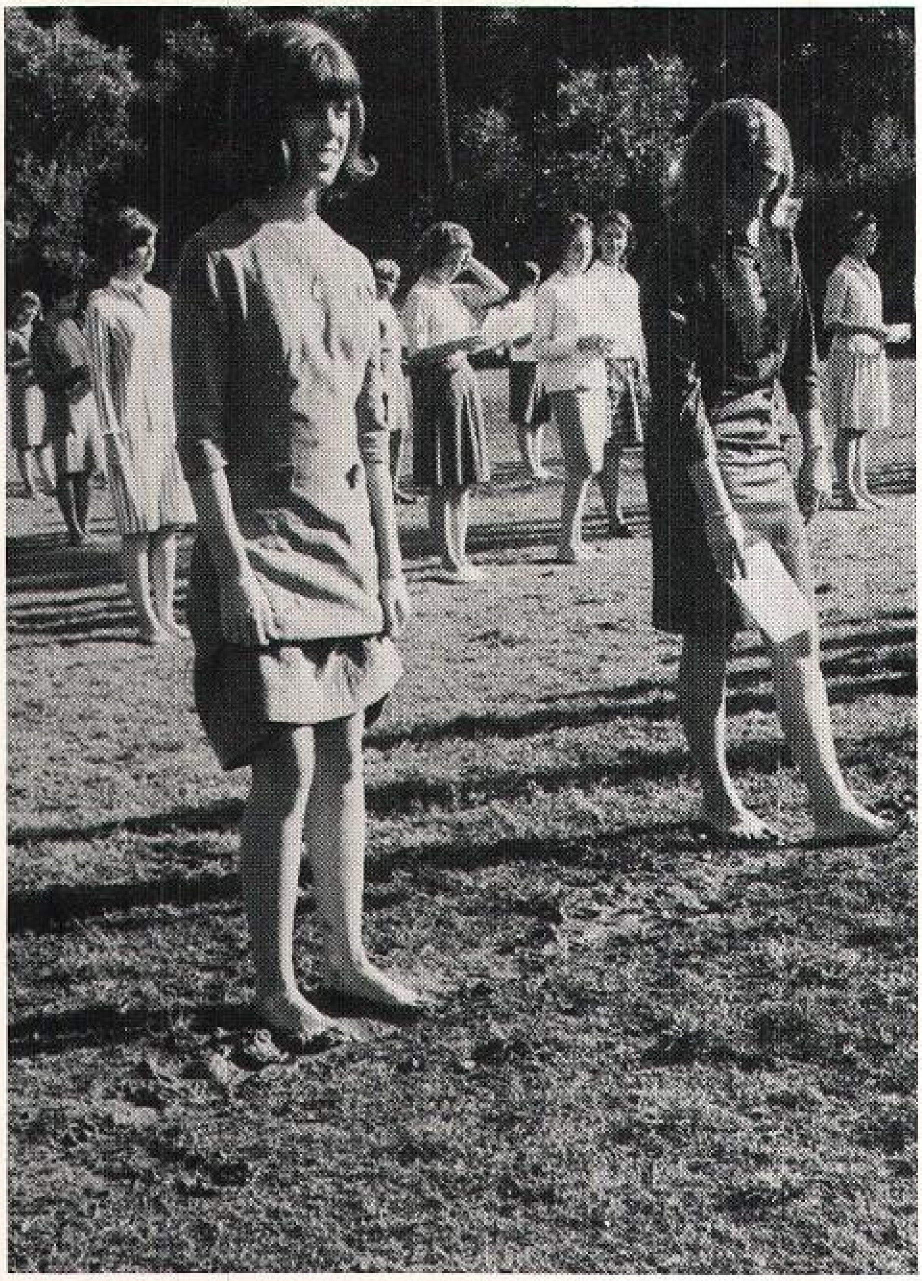
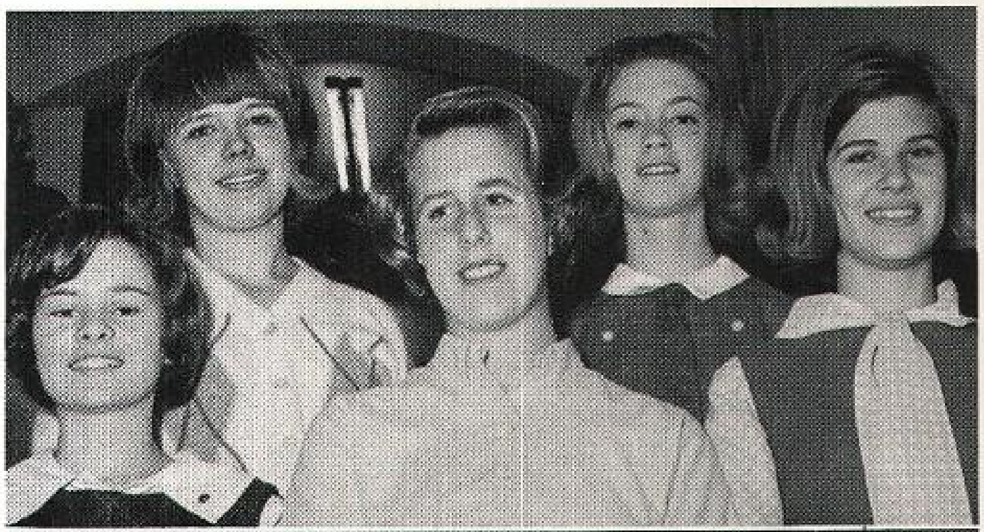
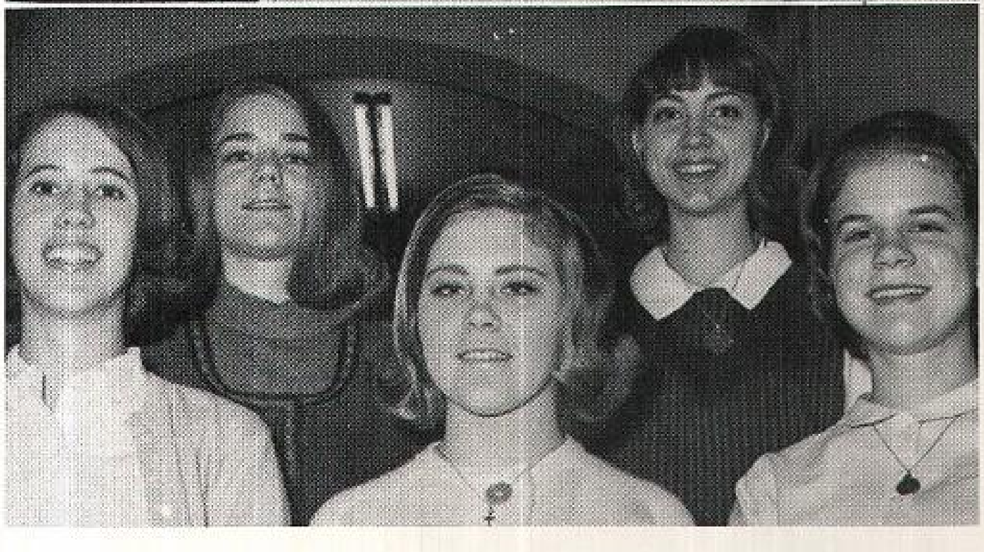
Receiving mums is traditional for senior Red Jackets at their last home football game. They are honored on the field during halftime.

Work Brings Honors



Although the field is soggy and the mud ankle deep, Red Jackets doggedly practice for the half-time performance at the Killeen game.





Top senior and junior Red Jackets are (front row) Judy Frank, Jane Adams, Erin Raschke; (second row) Pat Coyle, Barbara Bowles; (third row) Marie Atlee, Mary McFarlin, Maureen McGavern; (top row) Ginna Gustafson, and Bitsy Brumage.

Comet editor-in-chief Suzanne Owen is shown amidst a pile of dummy pages, rulers, cropping wheels and other equipment necessary to lay out a yearbook page.

Comet

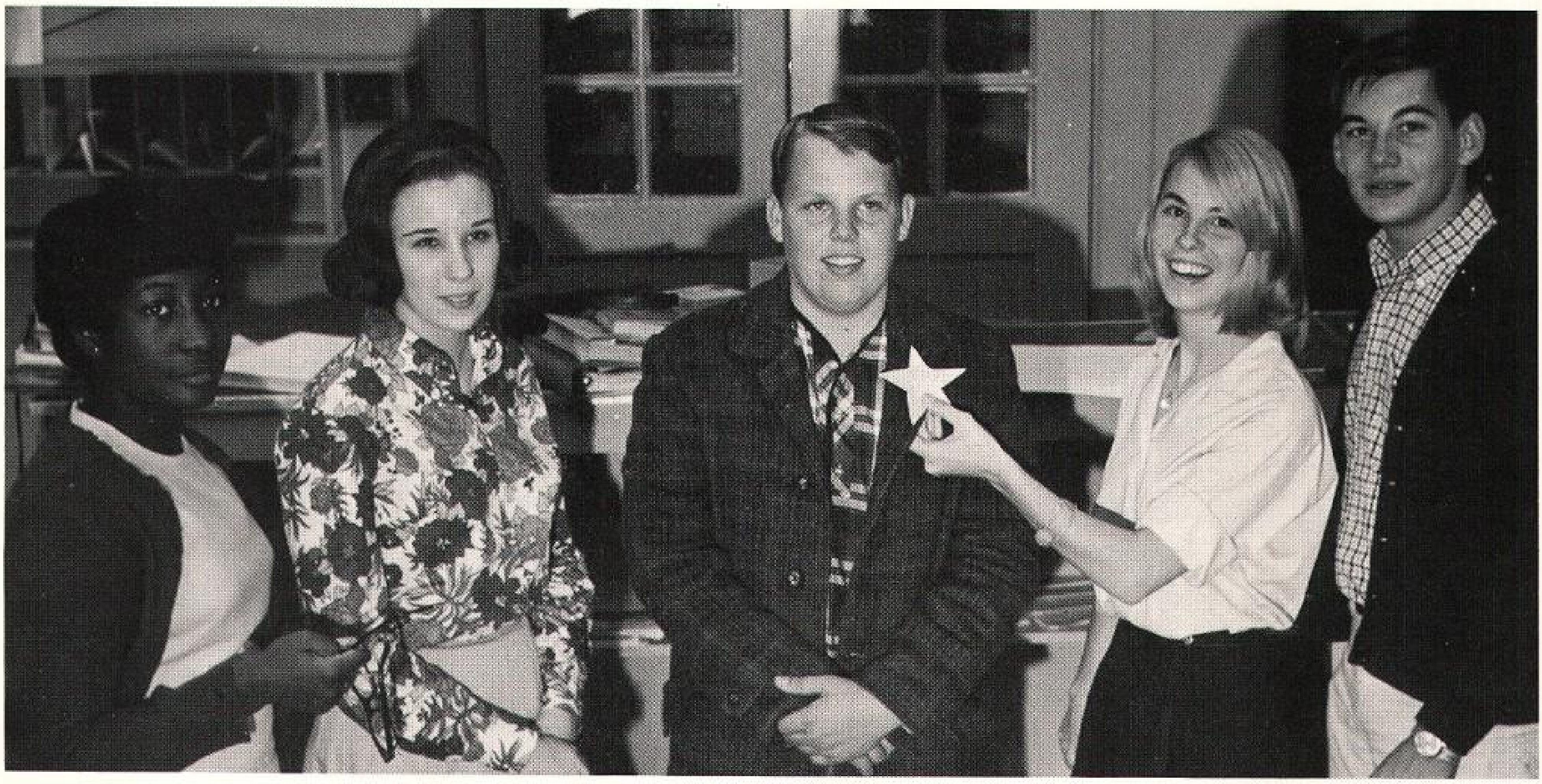
People on Pages

Sorting pictures for the class section is Sandy Somerville, associate editor.

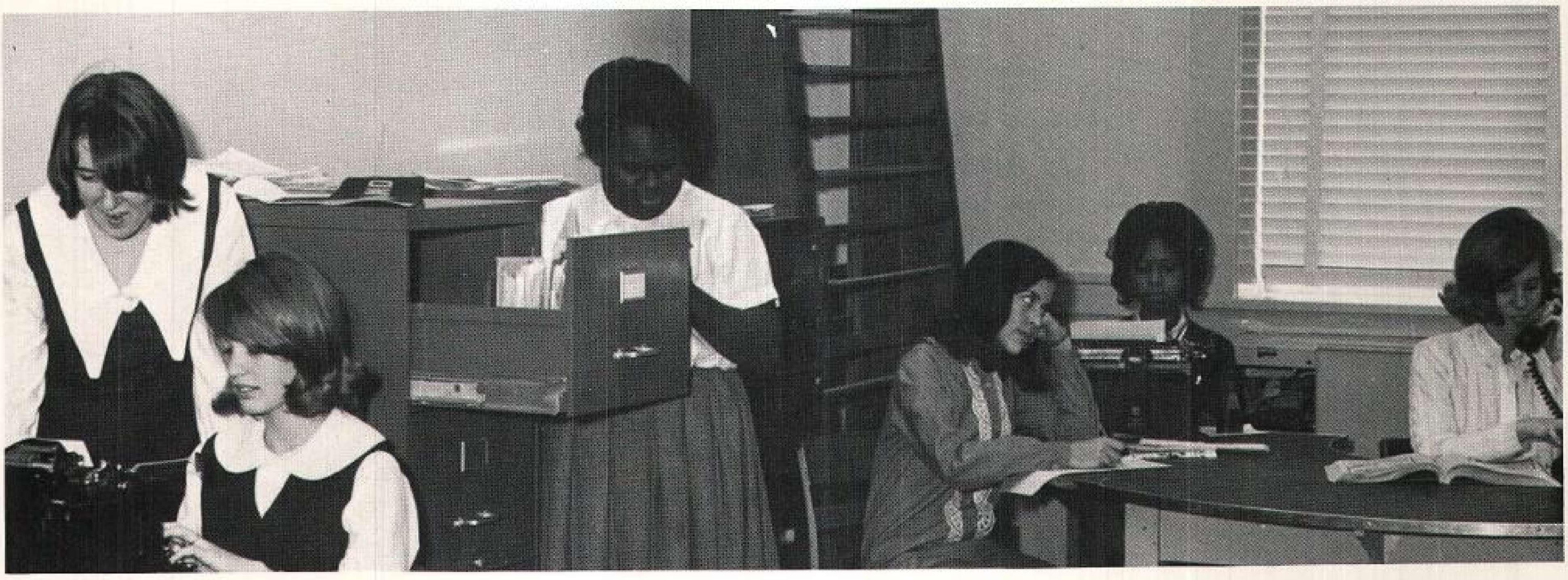
Work to produce the 1966 **Comet** begins early in the summer with organizational meetings, advertising excursions and faculty and renovation picture taking.

As the year began, mountains and mountains of pictures, layouts, pages and proof piled up as deadlines rolled around.

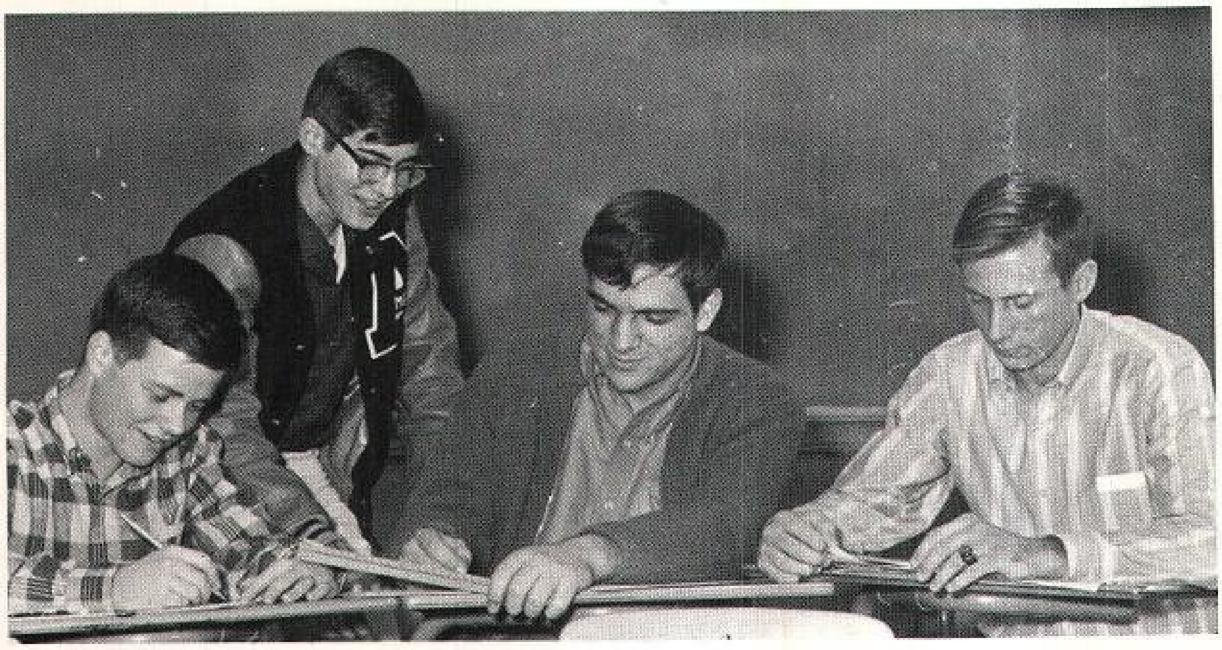
More ad selling, picture taking, page planning, to the final deadline in March added up to the 1966 **Comet.**



Top advertising salesman Ronnie Durbin is crowned king of **Comet** ads by Annette Ottinger, business manager, and Pancho Neal. At left are Gloria Hill and Peggy Ogle, runners-up in the sales derby.



Fifth period **Comet** lab study finds Mary Broderick conferring with copy editor Sally Mayne, Mary Palmer going through the files for past records, Jeanne Young and Gloria Edwards writing cutlines and headlines and Mary Jane McBride selling advertising over the telephone.



Mike Dutton, assistant sports editor; Wilke English, Gene Attal, sports editor; Will Wear prepare B-team pages before yearbook deadline.

Eddie Berger, Irene Bargas, Sandra Brown put in another hour of work after school planning pages.

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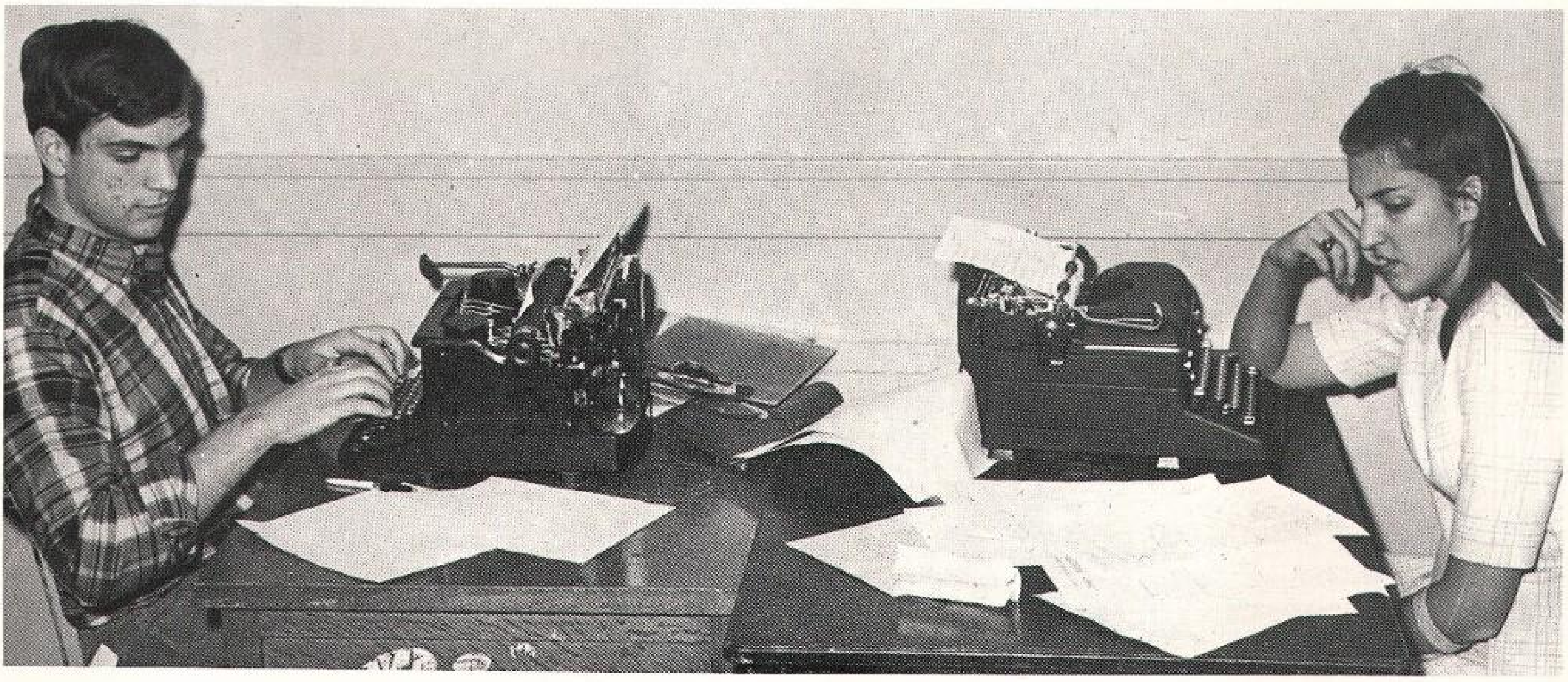
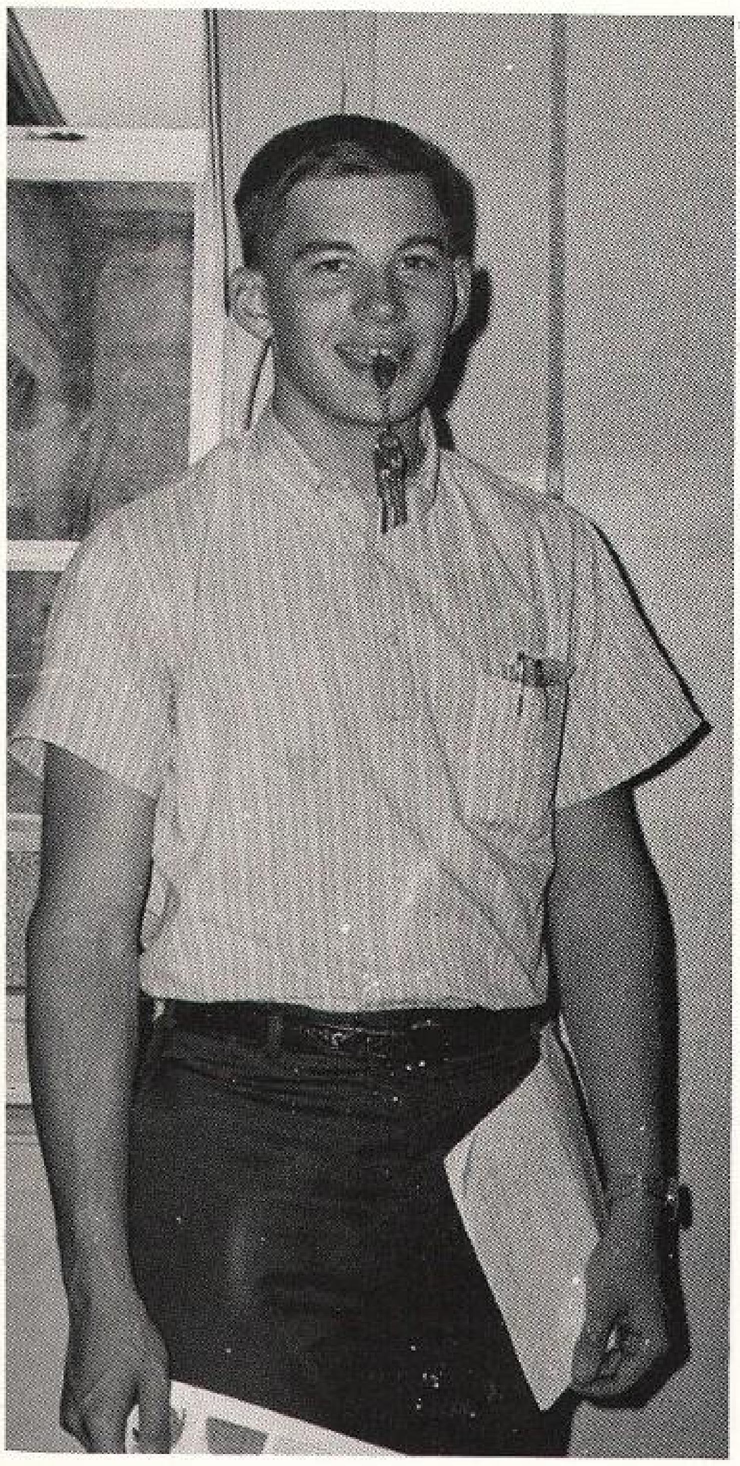
Class pictures arrive and the staff works late into the night to insure smooth delivery during advisory period the next morning. Cutting pictures are Mike Dutton, Jennifer Townsend, Merry Freeze.

Index workers during fourth period are Kay Tisinger, Gail Bean, Shari Schutze, Merry Freeze, Posey Pincoffs.



Maroon editors-in-chief Gene Attal and Carol Ellison are shown working at their desks during a busy Friday copy deadline.



Set to go out in search of advertising, Publications business manager Pancho Neal is loaded down hand and teeth with **Maroons**, contracts, ad brochure and car keys.

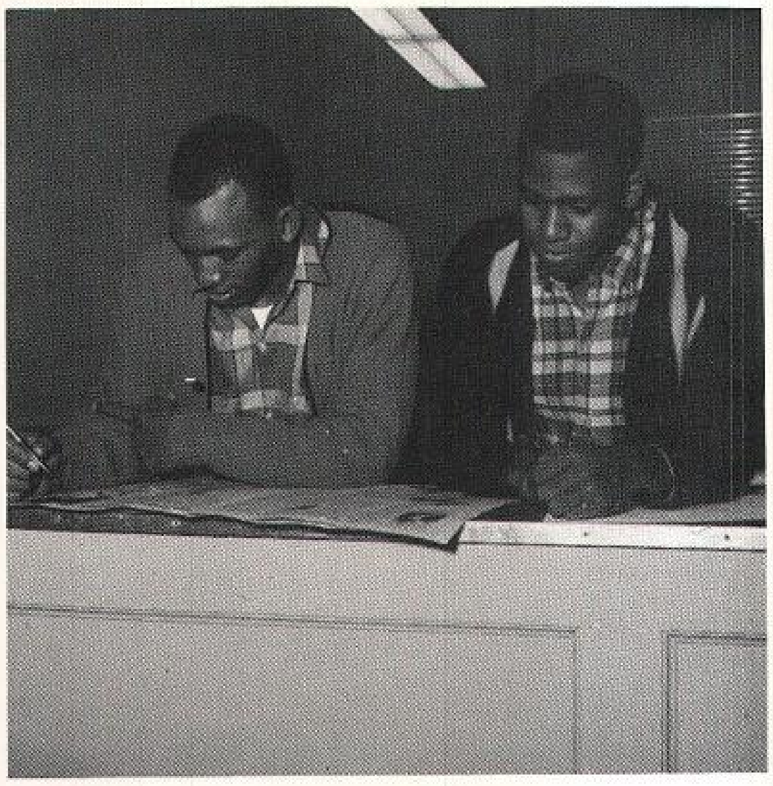
Austin Maroon

Top Rated Paper

News is gathered, edited, typed, sent to the printer. Proof is read, pages laid out and the printer does his final magic. Then the **Maroon** comes out.

The **Maroon** received numerous awards in the fall semester including an "A" rating from the National Newspaper Service, Distinguished Merit Award from the Interscholastic League and an All-Texas Honor Rating from the Texas High School Press Association.

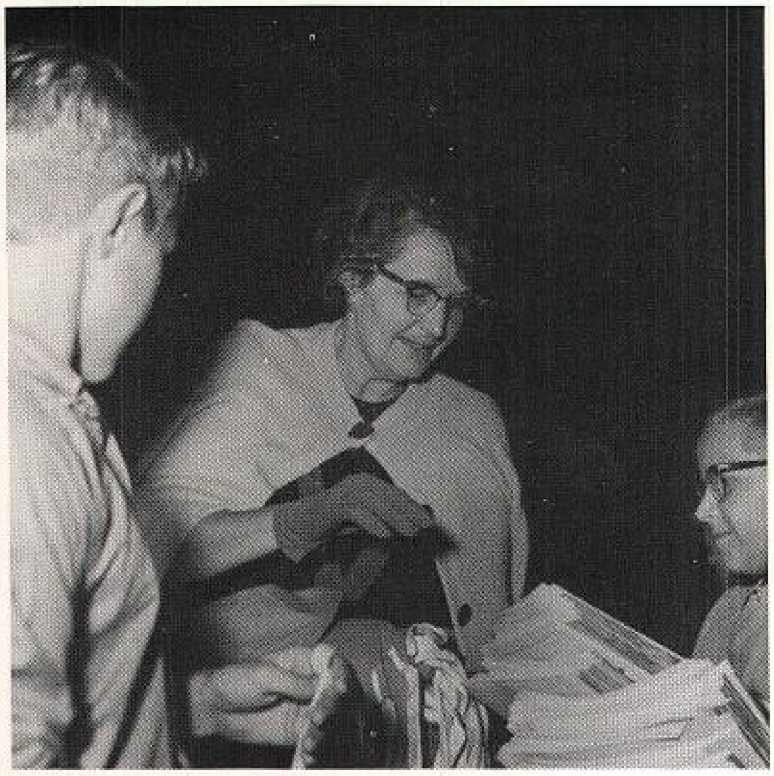
Sally Sizer, feature editor, sneaks behind a sign leading to a newspaper workshop on the campus of Trinity University, Oct. 7.



Alvin Matthews and Ed Scott, both varsity trilettermen, recall statistics of a recent football game for a **Maroon** story.

Suzi Fort, exchange editor, and Penny Porter, associate, prepare papers for mailing on the desk of Mrs. Mineola Grumbles, special **Maroon** lab sponsor.

Ad salesmen Susan Ellis, Will Wear, Midge MacNabb, Carl Ross, Bob McBee appear eager to leave school to sell ads.



During football games, Mrs. E.A. Schattenberg and her sons, Fred and Carl, help the Publications department sell programs.

Patti London, news editor, and Mary Margaret Evans, cartoonist, plan assignments for the next issue of the paper.

Press A-Go-Go

Publication staffers were on the go all year. In September editors attended the second Sigma Delta Chi Journalism "Careers Prevue."

To the campus of Trinity University (San Antonio) two carloads of staffers went for the Oct. 8 workshop. Other meets were the annual convention of the Texas High School Press Association in Denton Dec. 2-4 and Interscholastic League Press Conference on UT campus March 26. In April the staff exchanged weekend visits with the Polytechnic (Fort Worth) staff.

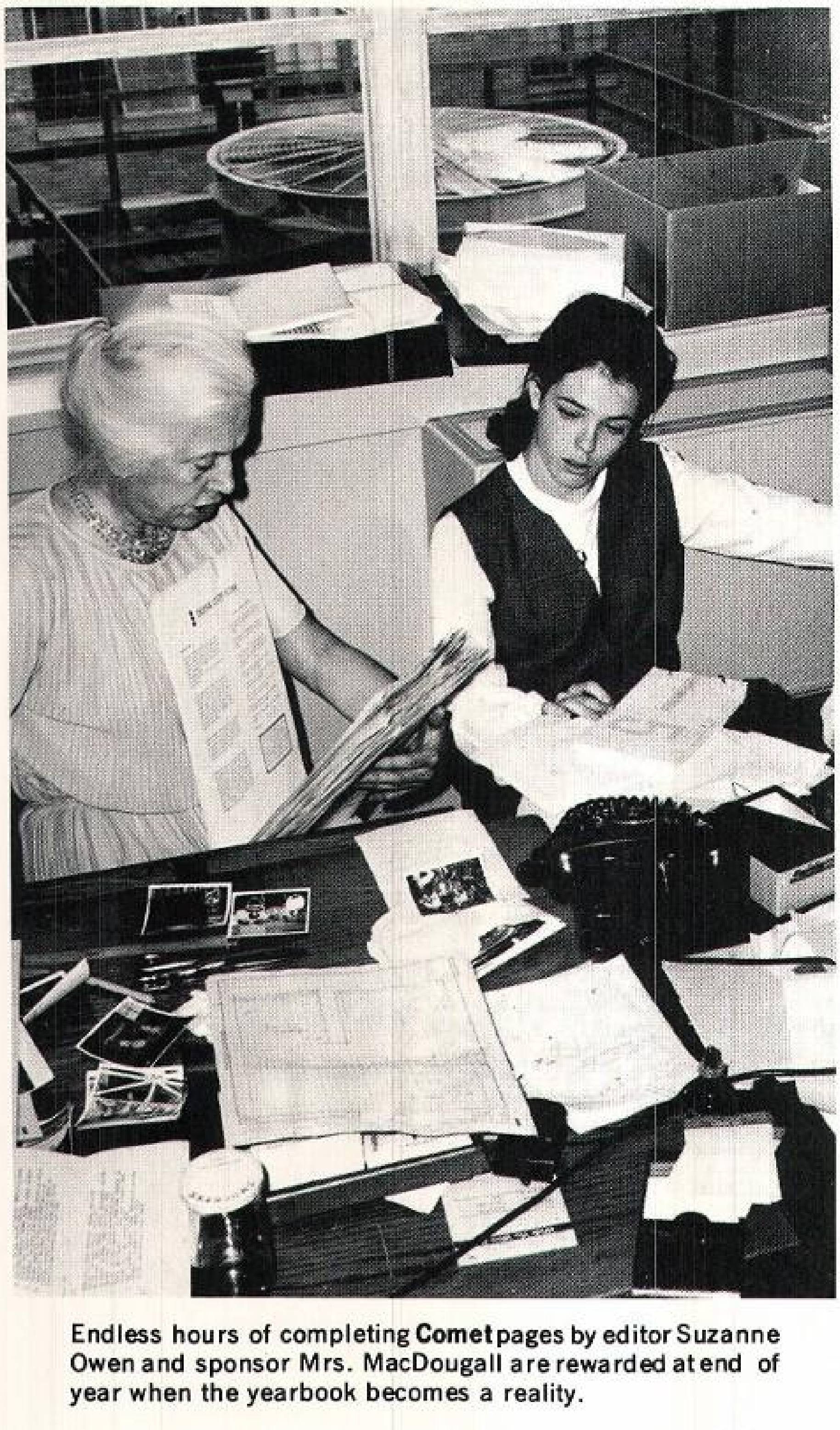
Personalities interviewed included newscaster, Chet Huntley; comedian, Jack Benny; singer, Frank Sinatra, Jr.; Maid of Cotton, Nancy Bernhard; folk singers, Sonny and Cher; entertainer, Johnny Mathis.

It was December as six staffers went to Denton to attend the annual convention workshop of the Texas High School Press Association. A stop in Dallas at Nieman Marcus finds Mike Dutton, Sandy Somerville, and Pancho Neal outside the igloo of Santa Claus.

Maroon editors attended a press conference of comedian Jack Benny, Feb. 21. He was in Austin to play with the Austin Symphony at a benefit concert.

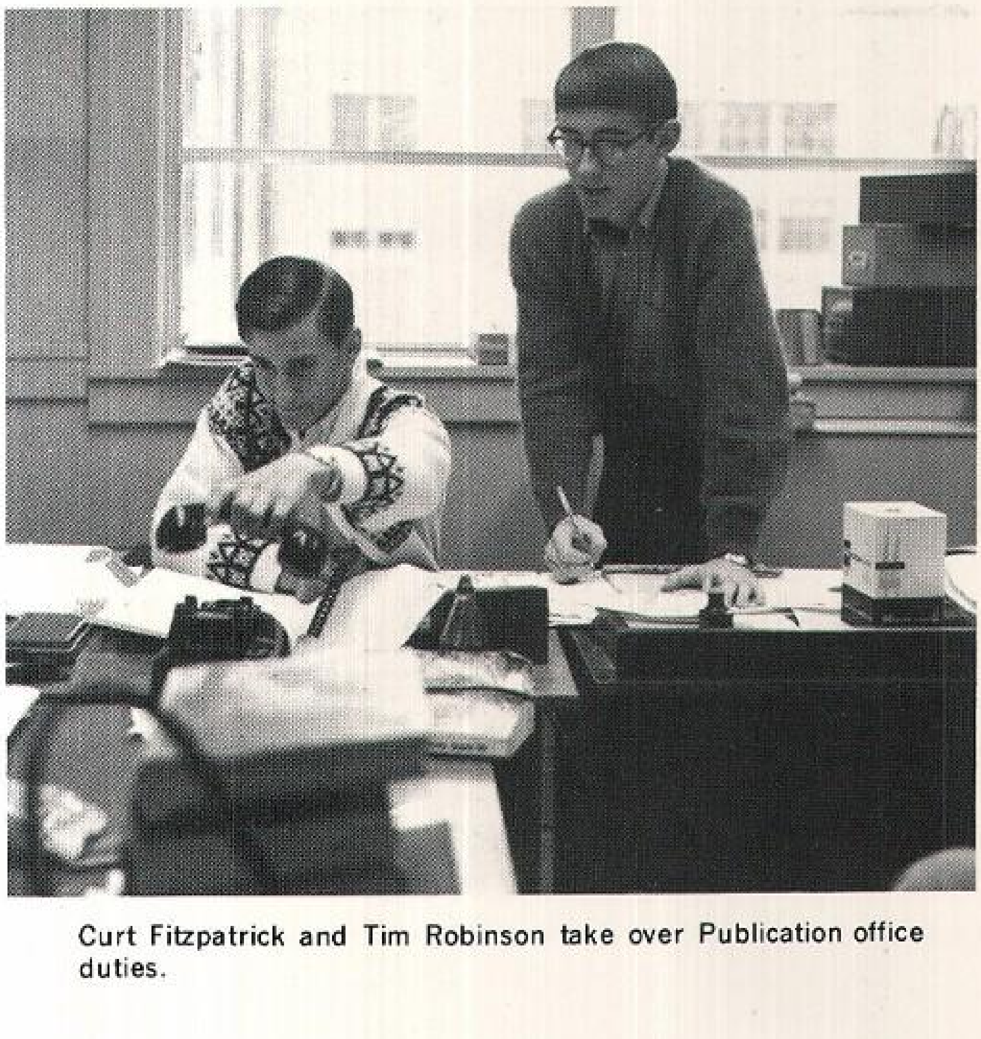
NBC Newscaster Chet Huntley gave a personal interview to **Maroon** co-editors, Carol Ellison and Gene Attal, as he visited Austin, Jan. 29, special guest of the Headliners Club.

Publication aides take time out to read the latest edition of the **Maroon;** (back row) Jim Powell, Diana Smith, Brian Dickerson, Ken Currie, James Dagar, Dennis Haley, Mike Middleton, Penny Callaway, Spencer Kingsbery; (front row) John Sanford, Louise Donnell, Candy O'Keefe, Patsy Gonzales, Jesse Preciphs.



Endless hours of completing **Comet** pages by editor Suzanne Owen and sponsor Mrs. MacDougall are rewarded at end of year when the yearbook becomes a reality.

Maroon editorial staff meets for a strategy session: Carol Ellison, Sally Sizer, Gene Attal, and Patty London.



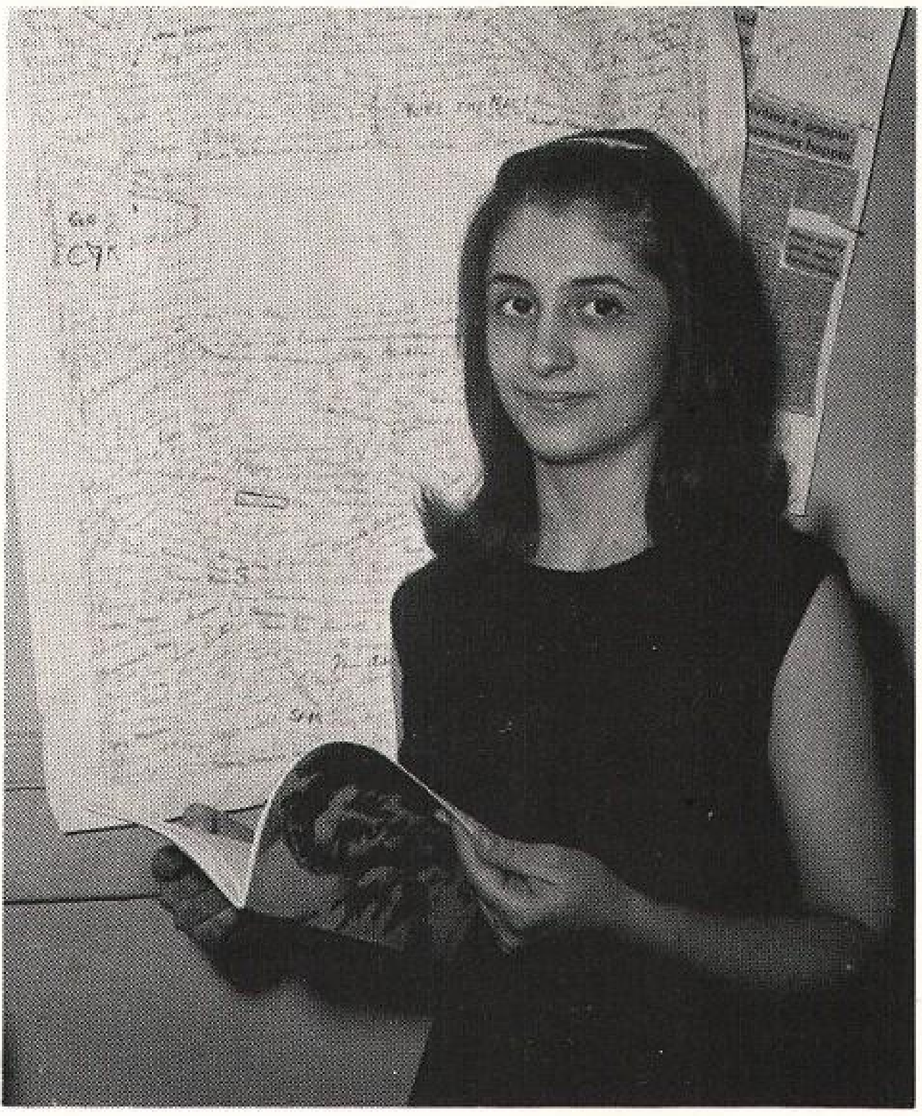
Curt Fitzpatrick and Tim Robinson take over Publication office duties.

Penny Callaway, associate, and Gary White, subscription manager for the Publications department, take in some **Maroon** money.

Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall, Publications sponsor, often works late in the evening on the never-ending stream of material coming into the office. Here, she checks pages for the **Comet**. Known as Mrs. Mac to everyone, she also teaches a class of journalism.

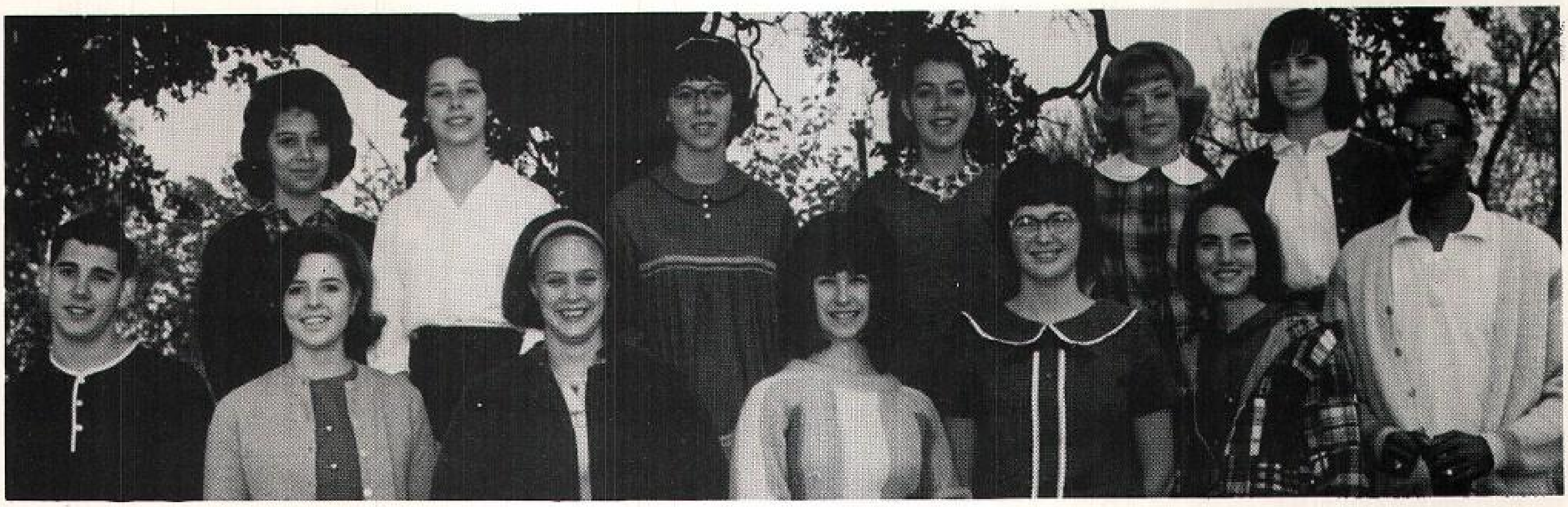
Sponsor, Subscriptions, Photos, Money, Editors Vital Publications Ingredients

Publications photographers are Carol Ellison, Gary White, Suzanne Owen, Gene Attal, Mike Dutton, Alan MacDougall. Since someone had to hold the camera, Sandy Somerville is not pictured. Also not pictured is John Sanford, three-year veteran photographer.



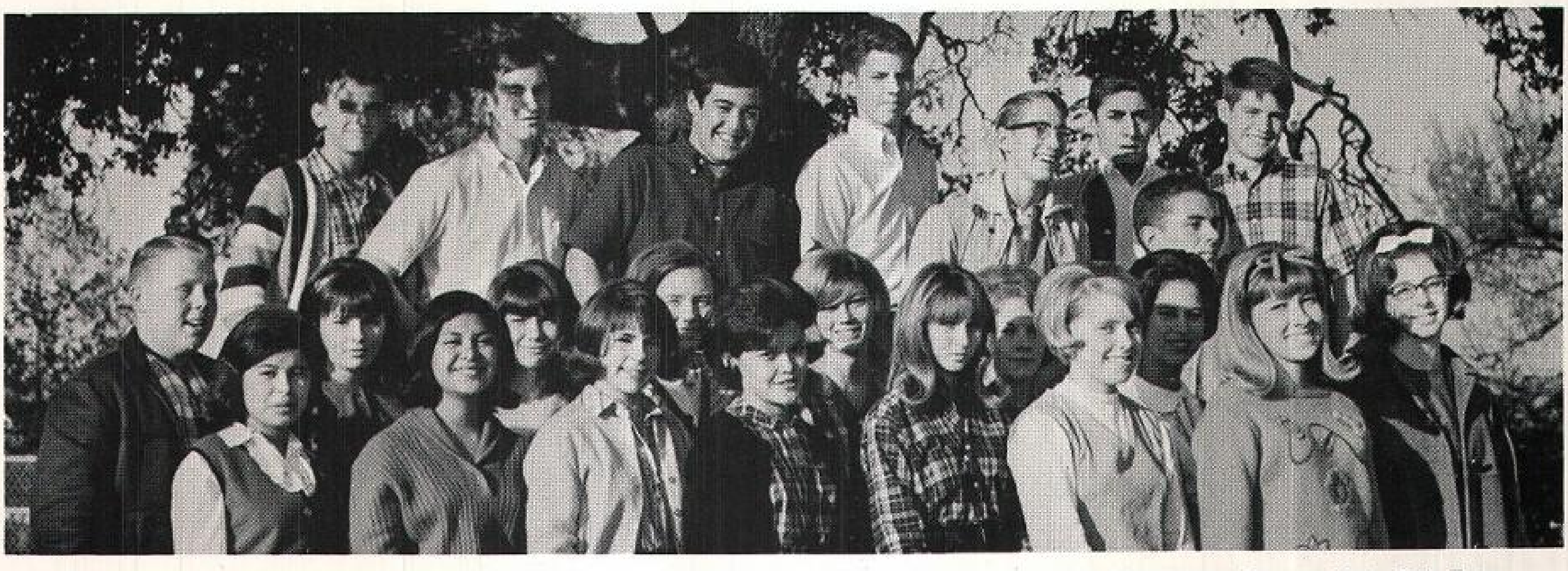
Cathy Arnakis, **Thumbprints** editor, glances through last year's issue of the literary annual for some ideas.

Representatives Keep Channels Cleared



For a second year the Publications representatives system has been used. Senior representatives who helped sell subscriptions to both **Maroon** and **Comet** include: Gary Goodfriend, Nancy Leggett, Jan Ready, Alice Lowry, Dorothy Tyler, Meredith Morton, Anthony Kerley; (back row) Hope Castillo, Wanda Eckert, Sandy Hoerster, Sherry Novy, Gail Davis, Mozelle Bland. Not pictured is Bob Atkinson.

Junior representatives who will deliver **Comets** in May to juniors are (top row) Deana Clemons, Barbara Bowles, Dean Kilgore, Reed Matthews, Curt Fitzpatrick, Niki Talley; (middle row) Jan Holter, Mary Jane McBride, Sally Sandlin, Charlotte Hage, Mary Pressler; (front row) Kathy Patterson, Kandy Kitchens, Mary Rumsey, Karen Vasquez, Kitty Belknap, Marlene Winsier. Not pictured are Wilke English and Pat Cuney.



Sophomore representatives who helped distribute class picture packets include (front row) Ronnie Durbin, Patsy Gonzales, Patricia Ramos, Lynn Cromer, Irene Bargas, Patricia Hejl, Valeria Rylander, Pam Pennington; (second row) Cindy Clabaugh, Louisa Williams, Ann McKeever, Georgette Seaholm, Jeanne Park, Barbara Amstead, Patty Riggs; (third row) Mike Middleton, Tommy Holt, Bob Tate, Jim Wear, Steve Taylor, Salem Joseph, Ben Knape, Gardner Lindzey. Not pictured are Dugan Finnell, Nancy Menzies, Beth McBride, Reeny Robinson, Sandy Ryans, Ricky Somerville.

Forum Extends Helping Hand

Basing its year on the club motto, "Of one blood hath He made all Nations," members of the Pan American Student Forum studied our neighbors in Latin America.

November activity included hosting several prep school students from Mexico at a picnic and a trip through Austin High. They also helped produce the Brazilian Sister City program sponsored by the Student Council.

In December, members molded pinatas for the annual Christmas party. Papier mache and balloons produced cheer throughout the holiday season to visitors to the Spanish rooms.

In March, members attended the PASF state convention in Municipal Auditorium. With the Reagan PASF, the organization co-sponsored the hospitality room. Members also participated in other activities at the meet.

Officers of the Forum are (front row) Delores Hernandez, secretary; Sid O'Keefe, parliamentarian; Hope Castillo, reporter; (second row) Noble Boswell, vice president; Terry Tull, president; Carol Ellison, treasurer.

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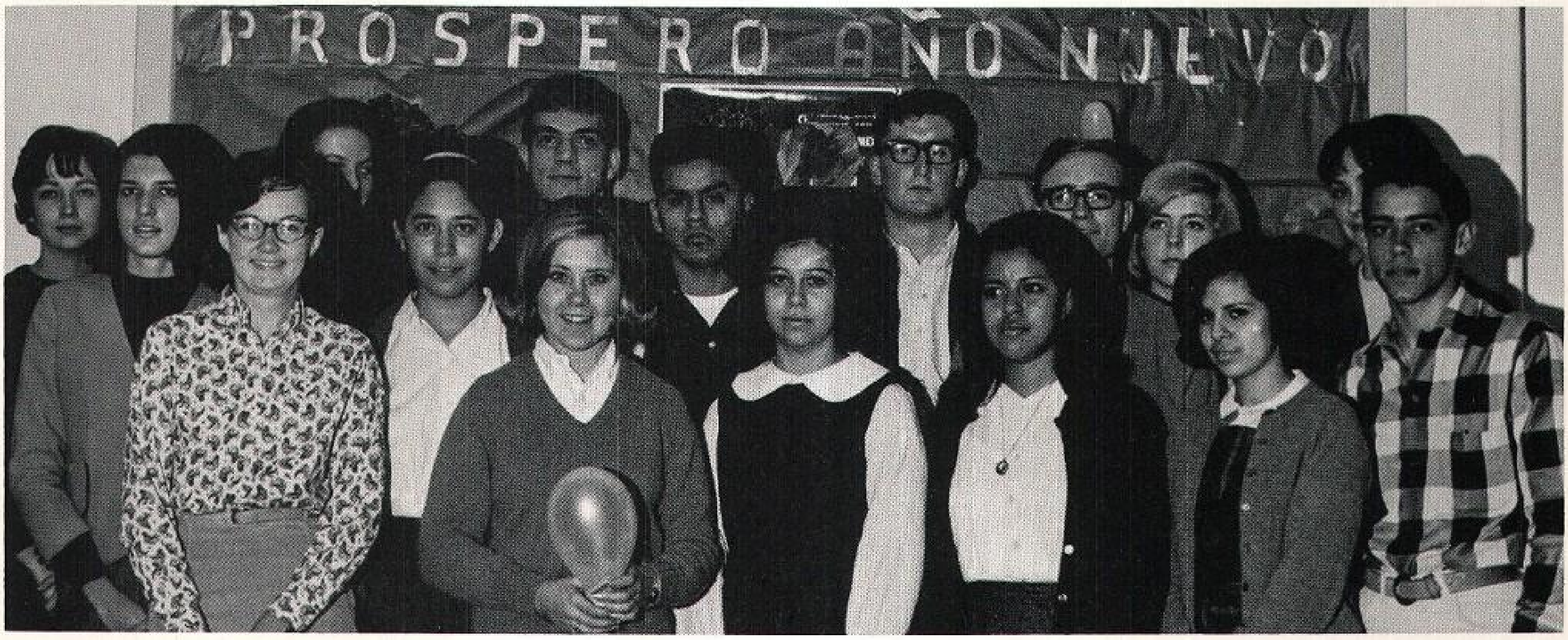
Members of the Pan American Student Forum are Mrs. Julia Mellenbruch, co-sponsor; Evelyn Escobedo, Penny Porter, Gloria Hernandez, Noble Boswell, Patsy Bargas, Michon Winston, Cynthia Martinez, Sylvia Castruita, Carol Ellison, Eva Garcia, Eloise Urias, Gretchen Morgan.



Other PASF members are Mrs. Jane Dinsmore, co-sponsor; Chris Eddins, Sid O'Keefe, Carla Wheeler, Betty Frausto, Gene Attal, Jane Adams, Henry Hernandez, Hope Castillo, Jim Anderson, Delores Hernandez, Doug Plaisted, Saralyn Lankford, Cynthia Martinez, Bonnie Halton, Charles Corona.

SPERO AÑO NUEVO

Practicing Christmas carols are Carol Ellison, Bonnie Halton, Sid O'Keefe, Carla Wheeler, and Saralyn Lankford.

Club members Saralyn Lankford, Henry Hernandez, Doug Plaisted, Carmen Hernandez, a Pan Am associate member, mold pinatas.

Mrs. Julia Mellenbruch, co-sponsor, wraps papier mache around a balloon during the pinata party held at Christmas.

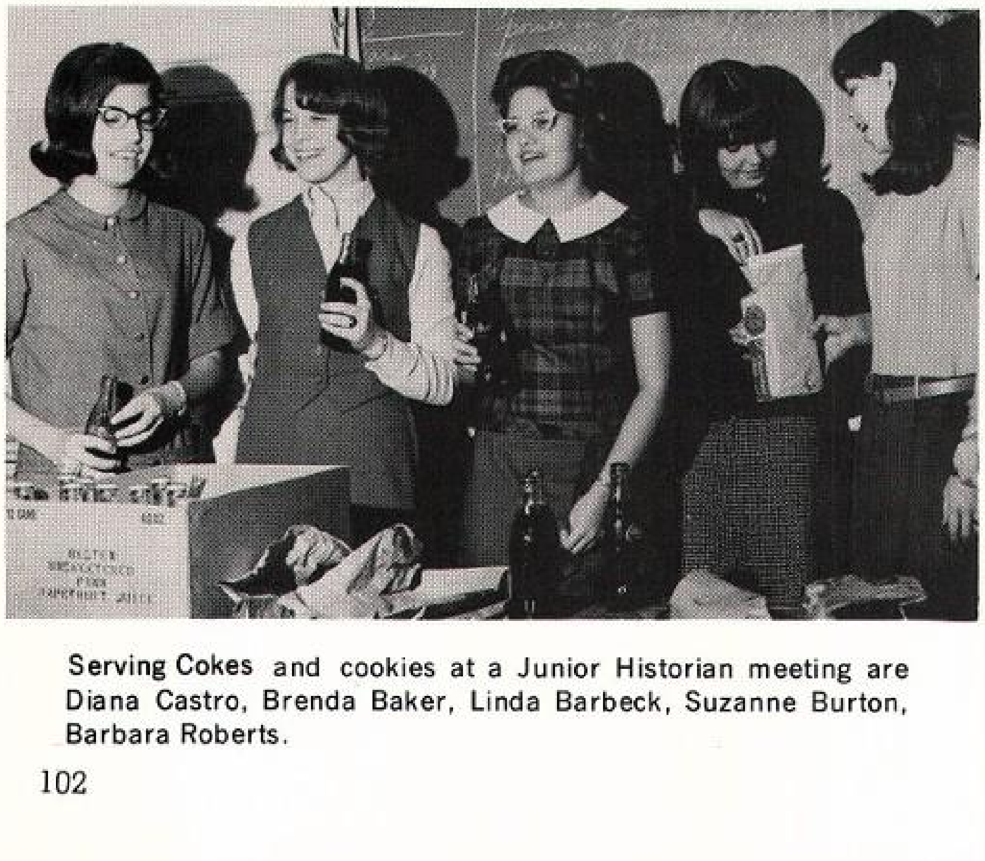
Texas Historians in Mr. Pat McGuire's class enjoy group discussion: Suzanne Burton, Barbara Roberts, Dian Naumann, Ralph Moran, David Mayes, Janet Koester, Brenda Grandberry, Edye Lou Hock, George Fulford, Kathy Clark.

Chapter 123, Junior Historians

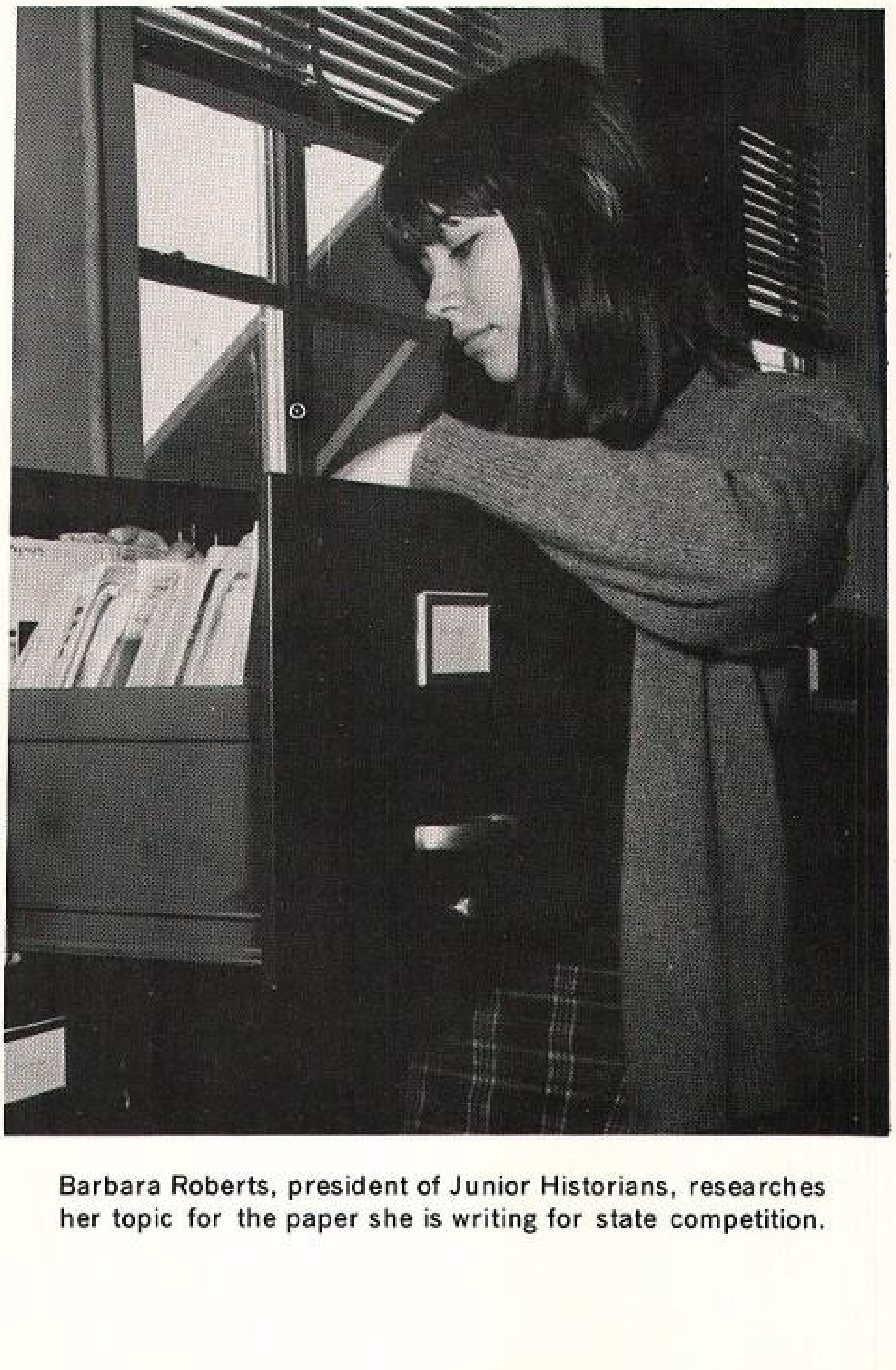
Their Goal-Preserve Lone Star State

Members of the Junior Historians Chapter 123 work to preserve historical sites, and to promote interest in Texas history. Members aid the Texas Historical Survey Committee in putting plaques on landmarks and making Austin's landmarks better known by conducting tours of the city for visiting Junior Historians at the spring state meeting.

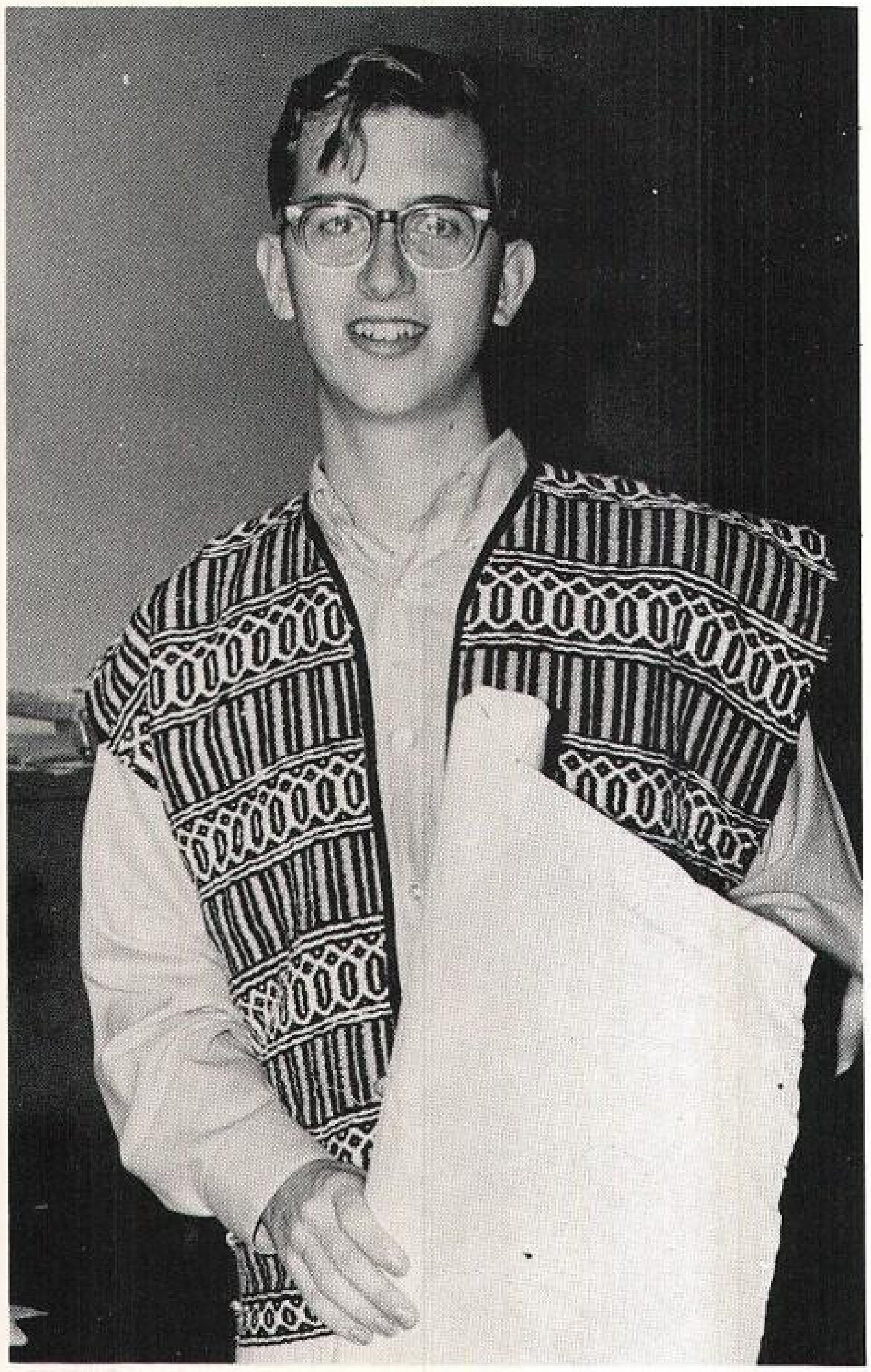
They also helped the distributive education students sell the book, **This Is Austin, Capital of Texas,** a tour guide of Austin compiled by the Chapter in 1964.



Serving Cokes and cookies at a Junior Historian meeting are Diana Castro, Brenda Baker, Linda Barbeck, Suzanne Burton, Barbara Roberts.



Barbara Roberts, president of Junior Historians, researches her topic for the paper she is writing for state competition.



Hoyle Osborne, president, takes out membership rolls of the society in preparation for Spring initiation.

Quill and Scroll

Spring Brings Induction Fete

O. Henry Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for journalists, added five members to its rolls at the Fall Publications banquet in November.

Suzanne Owen, Alan MacDougall, Sandy Somerville, Gary White, and Peck Young were initiates.

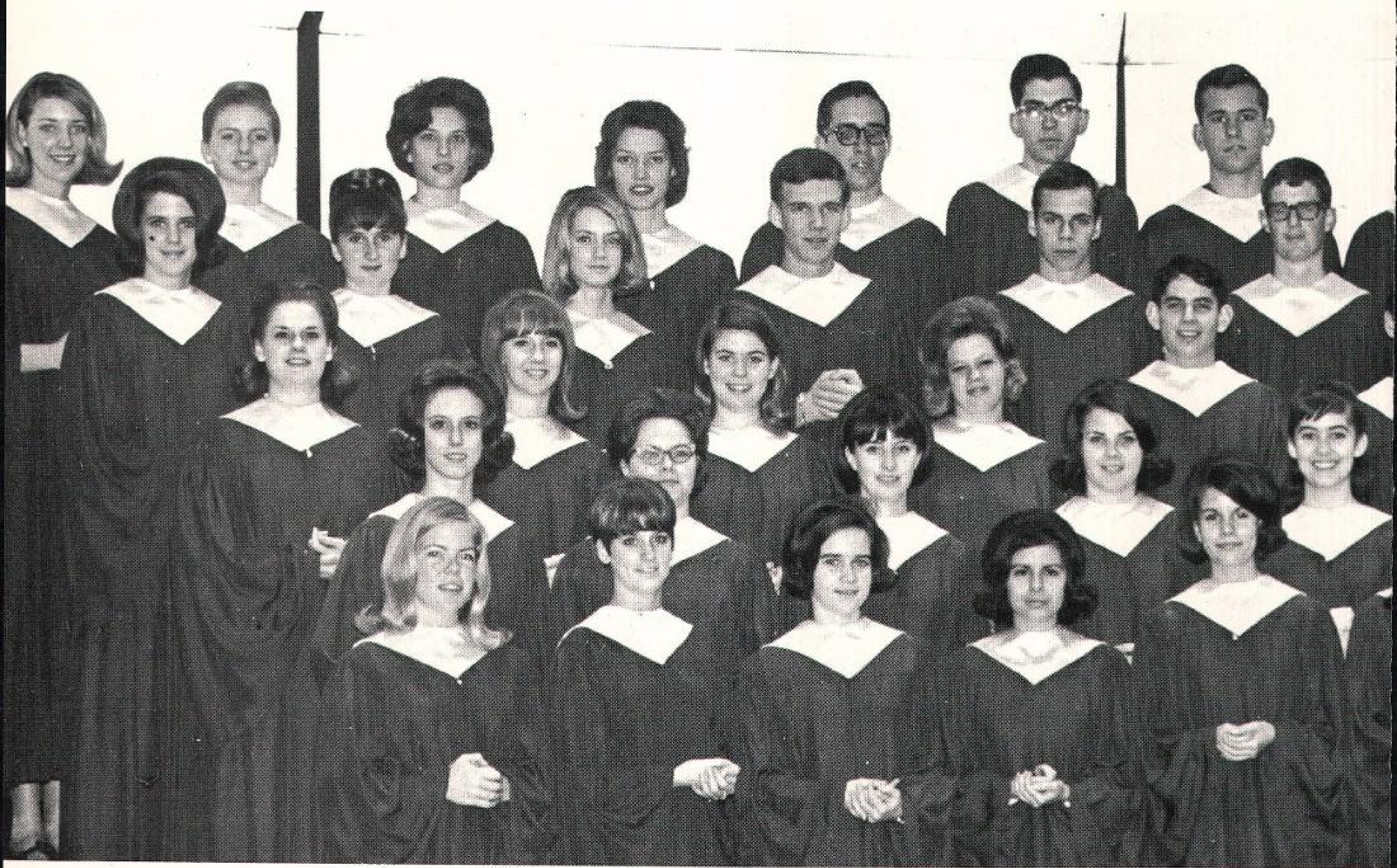
Invitations go to publications workers who are in the top third of their class academically and have had 90 column inches of writing published or the equivalent amount in hours of work as decided by the sponsor. They must also be at least in the junior class.

Two-year members include Hoyle Osborne, Carol Ellison, Gene Attal and Pee Jay Miller. Hoyle was elected 1965-66 president of the society.

New initiates into the society were inducted April 1 at the Spring banquet. For the first time an honorary membership was given. Recipient was Mr. Gil Cunningham who has given unlimited hours in improvement of photography of the department.

Sponsor of the society is Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall.

Lighted candles significant of vows taken by new members are part of the initiation ritual of Quill and Scroll. Members and initiates at the Fall banquet are Sandra Somerville, Gary White, Gene Attal, Hoyle Osborne, Carol Ellison, Pee Jay Miller, Suzanne Owen, Alan MacDougall.



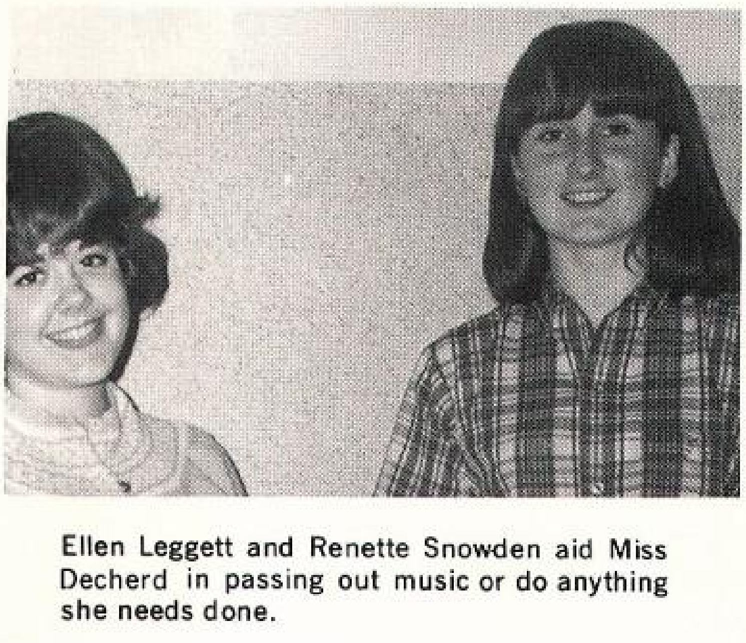
Concert Choir members: (first row) Kitty Cooke, Mary Holt, Debbie McCormick, Cynthia Martinez, Kay Lee Smith, Jeanie Westmeyer, Susan Speck, Nancy Carlson, Sylvia Paredes, Anna Marie Widen, Jane Galloway, Kathy Brandt; (second row) Barbara Hundley, Edith Stewart, Sally Morton, Kay Wood, Patricia Carroll, Anne Barclay, Herby Silvey, Sam Archer, Gretchen Morgan, Nancy Bose, Pee Jay Miller; (third row) Patricia Page, Beverly Eads, Ann Moss, Sherry Moore, Mark Simon, Carl Gregory, Mike

Concert Choir

Warm-ups, Assemblies, Work, Assemblie

With the job of replenishing 50% of the choir due to graduation and loss of students to Reagan, the choral department presented its fall assemblies on Nov. 1, 10, and 11 for the classes.

On their Christmas agenda the tradi-



Ellen Leggett and Renette Snowden aid Miss Decherd in passing out music or do anything she needs done.

Assisting Miss Decherd in directing and piano playing are (front row) Ellen Leggett, Patricia Carroll, Gretchen Morgan; (back row) Renette Snowden, Margaret Morgan, David Stewart, Linda Rubke, and Doug Raymond.

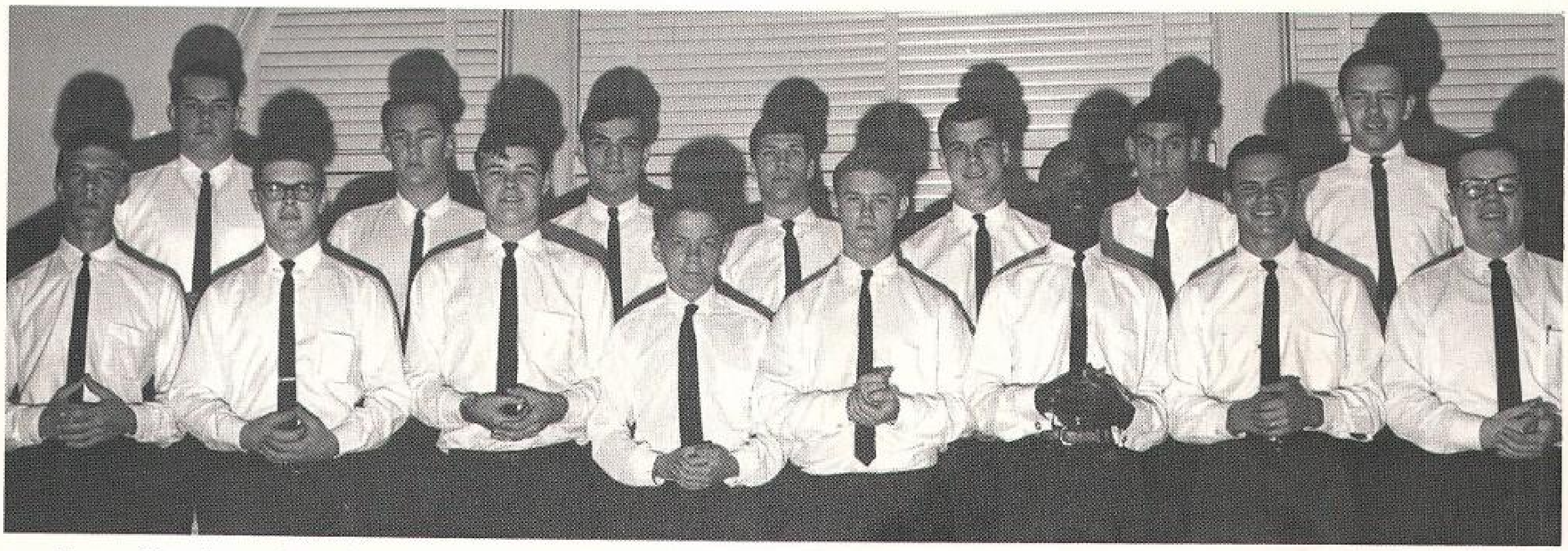
Marcum, Wayne Holtzman, Barbara Roberts, Georgia Bohuslav, Carol Babcock; (fourth row) Judy Pearson, Renette Snowden, Bitsy Brumage, Rey Legett, Will Watt, Kirk Lindsey, Bobby McQuiston, Kelly Combs, Doug Raymond, Terry Childers, Jon Schubkegel. Margaret Morgan; (fifth row) Betty Barton, Sue Tamminga, Margaret Mann, Elvie Taylor, Bill Hays, Jack Tyler, David Stewart, Mike Linebrink, Gene Attal, Anthony Kerley, Hal Werlein, Linda Rubke, Barbara Bowles, Mary Taylor.

aroling, Festivals All in Year's Program

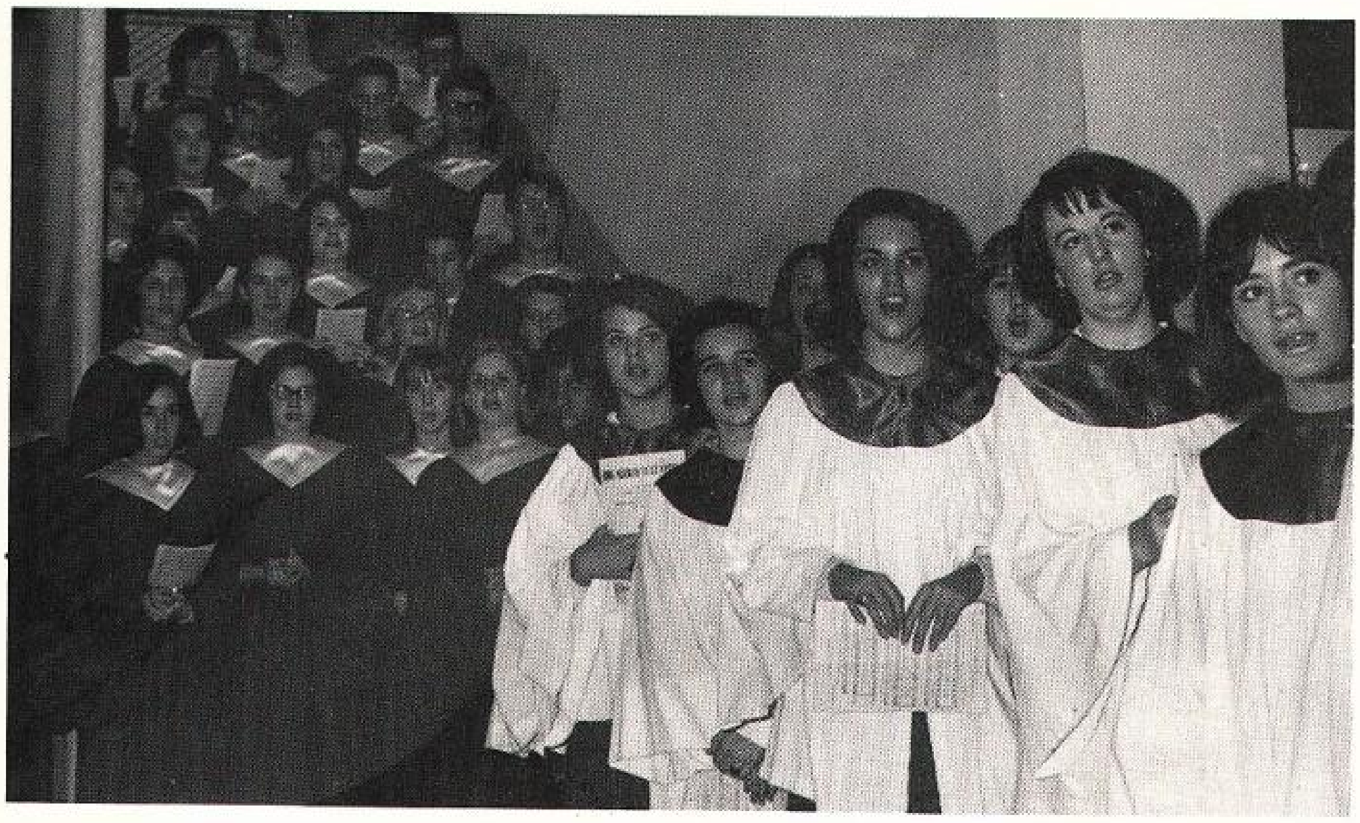
tional round of clubs, churches, and radio transcriptions were visited. These included St. Martin's Lutheran Church (Dec. 5), Austin Rotary Club (Dec. 14) Altrusa Club (Dec. 14), University Kiwanis Club (Dec. 22).

Sam Archer, Ellen Leggett, Barbara Bowles, and Barbara Hundley, are accompanists for the choral groups.

Miss Virginia Decherd, director of all AHS choral groups, rehearses for a Sunday service at All Saints Episcopal church where she directs the college choir.



Maroon Chorale members: (front row) Joe Nanus, Jerry Chastain, Bob DeGroot, Richard Herrod, George Wardlaw, Woodrow Washington, J. E. Wilson, Russell Huss; (back row) Ricky Andrewartha, Danny Price, Gene Attal, Steve Scheid, Kelly Combs, Mike Clarke, Walter Hagood.



Memories of caroling in the halls before vacation will always remain with students.

Gretchen Morgan directs part of the choir when the caroling group divides to cover the building before school is out.

Bel Canto members: (front row) Cathy Boynton, Irene Bargas, Patricia Ramos, Leonora Siedo, Mary Marsh, Sherry Moore, Norma Lawrence, Debbie McCormick, Patricia Johns, Bennie Clark, Diana Berezovytch, Monette Butler, Charlotte Frank; (second row) Mary Moran, Debbie Bair, Frances Freitag, Florrie Bailey, Dian Nauman, Mary Moore, Marie Moore, Nancy Leggett, Dianne Long, Kay Wood, Gloria Hill, Beverly Smith, Jan Knippa, Nancy Menzies; (back row) Penny Porter, Marilyn Wright, Sandra Johnson, Leslie Lawrence, Alice Lowry, Sue Patterson, Beverly Woods, Lynda Lanier, Nancy Nash, JoAnn Stewart, Elvie Taylor, Lenora Morris, Sue Hawkins, Ellen Dulles.

Bel Cantos, Maroon Chorale

Groups Join Concert Choir for Festivals

Providing entertainment at the Retired Teachers Tea given by the FTA was the concert choir. Shown are (front row) Wayne Holtzman, Sam Archer, Pee Jay Miller, Anna Widen, Susan Speck, Sylvia Peredes; (second row) Bobby McQuiston, Carl Gregory, Mike Marcum, Jane Galloway, Kathy Brandt, Georgia Bohuslav; (third row) Gretchen Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Carol Babcock, Mary Taylor; (back row) Anthony Kerley, Hal Werlein, Linda Rubke, Barbara Bowles.

Students interested in singing take either girls' or boys' chorus. From these groups, the most outstanding singers are selected to be in Bel Cantos or Maroon Chorale.

Bel Cantos and the Maroon Chorale combined with the concert choir to give the Christmas Festival. (Dec. 7-8). Second half of the program traditionally is a nativity pageant presented with the staging help of Red Dragons. The two groups combined again to give the Spring Festival (April 19-20).

Students get into the Christmas spirit the last day before Christmas holidays begin when the Bel Cantos carol in the halls. Shown are (back row) Annette Bryant, Leslie Lawrence, Suzanne Wood, Beverly Smith, Diane Berezovytch, Monette Butler, Phyllis Heinemeier, Gloria Hill, Patricia Johns, Cathy Boynton.

Distributive Education Club

Wins Area Honors

Distributive Education participants from Austin High won three out of five contests in the area meet Feb. 5 at Reagan. Out of 33 schools participating, Jan Ready was first in public speaking, Sue Williams in sales demonstration, and Carle Kott was named Duchess.

In addition to area winners, three other students attended the state convention in Fort Worth Mar. 3-5: Darrell Williams, delegate; Elizabeth McBurney, competing in ad layout; and Jo Nell Martin, junior observer.

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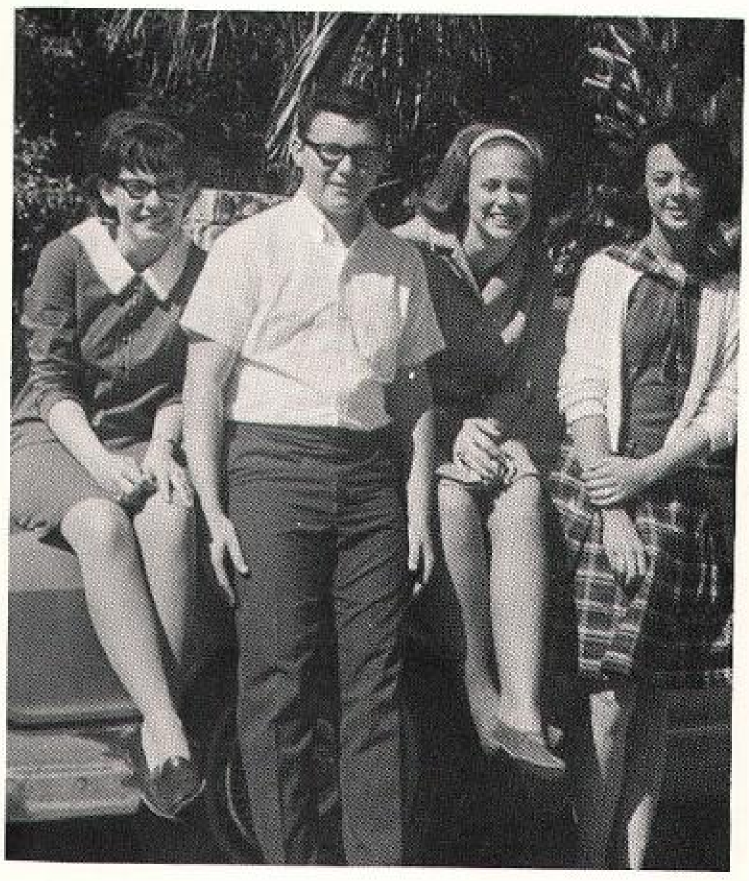
Sue Weise and Bill Saxon pause at the door of the Pancake House before the annual pancake breakfast meeting.

Jan Ready is historian of the Texas Association of DECA.

DE Club officers: (front row) Carolyn Williams, vice-president; Roy Tobin, president; Ginger Tharp, secretary; (back row) Cheryl Seibert, treasurer; Darrell Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Liz McBurney, parliamentarian; Sue Weise, reporter.



Delegates to state conference include Sue Williams, Darrell Williams, Jan Ready, Jo Nell Martin.

Fourth period class: (front row) Ofelia Lopez, Darrell Williams, Bill Saxon, Sue Williams; (second row) Carolyn Williams, Sue Weise, Ginger Tharp, Wayne Saul; (back row) Charles Hafer, Roy Tobin.

"Mr. DE" himself is Mr. William Duncum, teacher-sponsor.

Sweetheart nominees and escorts make their stage debut at Reagan and await final decision of the judges. (Left to right) Ginger Tharp, Pat Slovacek; Liz McBurney, Fred Looney; Carle Kott, Bill Saxon)

DE'ers Jan Ready, Roy Tobin, and Ginger Tharp prepare speeches for service clubs during DE week.

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Third period class: (front row) Robert Renka, Liz McBurney, Frances Green, Mary Ann Saldana; (second row) Carle Kott, Fernando Luna, Jerry Trevino, Anne Eastman; (third row) Maxine Winsier, Paul Lopez, Cheryl Seibert, Barbara Bieg, (fourth row) Fred Looney, Suzanne Barbour, Ray Blackman; (back row) Tommy Schaefer, Marcell Medlock, Rosa Alba, JoNell Martin.

DE's 1965-66 Area Duchess is senior Carle Kott, and her escort is Bill Saxon.

Officers of FTA are: Beverly Eads, historian; Marie Moore, publicity-program chairman; Debbie McCormick, president; Mary Moore, treasurer; and Ginna Gustafson, secretary.

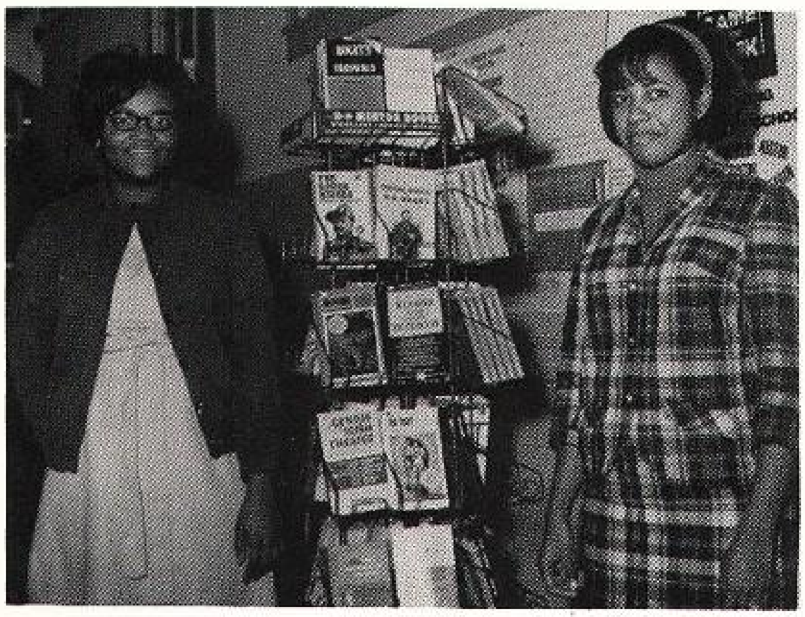
Future Teachers

Ready to Assist

Service to the school is the main purpose of the Augusta Anderson Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The Book Nook, which offers paperback literature, is one of many helps for students and teachers.

Meeting programs included a visit from two members of the UT chapter who told the opportunities of belonging to college clubs. One of the speakers was Mrs. Sidney Utsey from Ortega, who teaches handicapped children. Helping the children is FTA project for the year.

Future Teachers honored retired teachers, now living in Austin, at a Valentine's party in the library, Feb. 11.



Kathy Clark and Karen Eubanks are FTA members who sell books in the Book Nook.

Mrs. Sidney Utsey, from Ortega, was guest speaker at one of the meetings. Mrs. Utsey teaches handicapped children.

Members of FTA include: (front row) Marie Moore, Debbie McCormick, Debe Dabney, Paula Carmichael, Saralyn Lankford, Carol Babcock; (back row) Mrs. Mineola Grumbles, co-sponsor, Mary Frank, Mary Moore, Maureen McGavern, Bitsy Brumage, Anne Barclay.

(Top left) Mr. Franklin McDonald and Miss Dorothy Flury, last year's FTA sponsors now at Reagan, are greeted by Barbara Drake and Debbie McCormick at the Retired Teachers Tea, Feb. 11. (Bottom left) Serving refreshments at the Retired Teachers party are Barbara Drake, Debbie McCormick, Debbie Syptak, Lydia Hayden, Kathy Clark. (Above) Working on a poster for the state convention held in Austin are Marie Moore, Ginna Gustafson, Saralyn Lankford, Mary Moore, Franny Faubion, Debbie McCormick. Publicity for the convention was planned by the chapter.

Members: (front row) Irene Bargas, Linda Clark, Mary Palmer Karen Eubanks; (back row) Mrs. Virginia Livesay-sponsor, Beverly Eads, Ginna Gustafson, Elvie Taylor, Kathy Clark, Thomas Armstrong.

Members of the Science Research Club: (bottom row) Linda Raines, Kay Tisinger, Elaine Goodson, Erin Raschke, Barbara Amstead, Dominique Emerson; (second row) Grady Rylander, John Bradley, Jimmy Greenwood, Pierre Miller, Dirk Schenkkan, John Nelson, George Thorne, Fred West, Mark Millard, Kevin Pratt, Wilke English, and Kent Schrank.

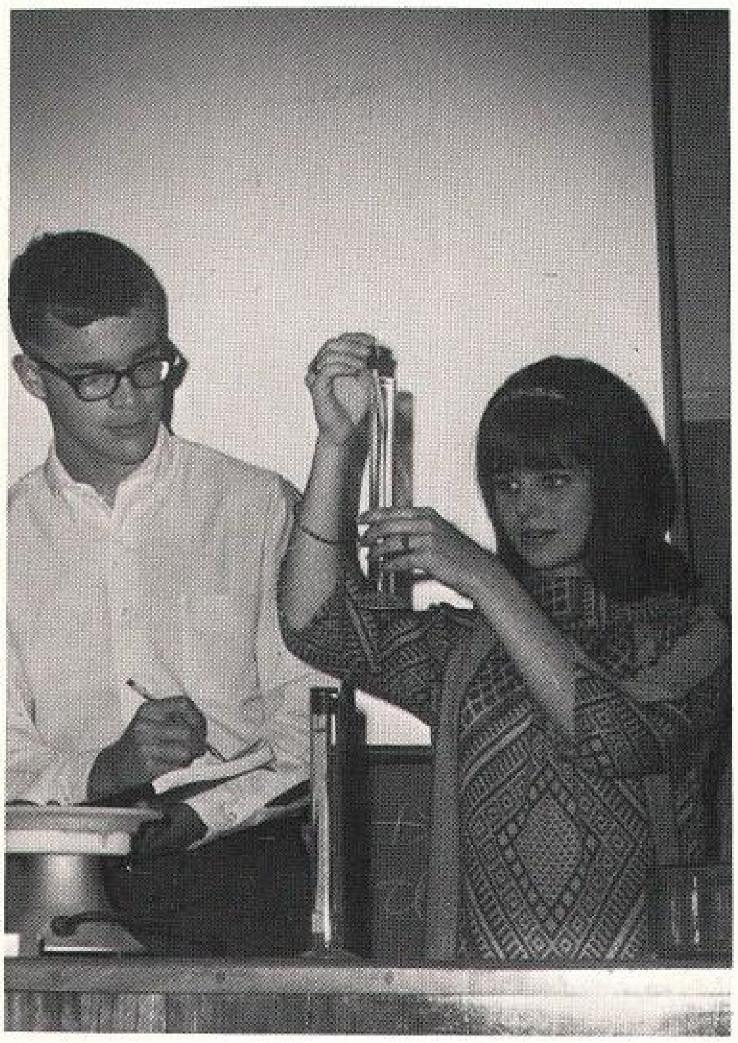
Science Research

Busy With Projects

Promoting numerous interests and varied research projects in related fields of science is this year's program of the Science Research Club.

Lectures about recent scientific discoveries by professors from the University of Texas provided enlightenment on subjects for discussion by members. This gave an opportunity for members to get together and share their views.

Mrs. Edna Boon is sponsor. Officers are John Bradley, president; Dirk Schenkkan, vice-president; Kay Tisinger, secretary; Kent Schrank, reporter; Dominique Emerson, social chairman; Grady Rylander, sergeant-at-arms; and Linda Raines, parliamentarian.



As senior Linda Raines carefully pours water into a graduated cylinder, John Nelson looks on.

There is never a dull moment in the field of science, as these science researchers, Pierre Miller, Dominique Emerson, Jimmy Greenwood, Linda Raines, and George Thorne have discovered.

'Le Cercle' Gives Fete

Studying French culture and traditions occupies the time of Le Cercle Francais (French club)members who speak only French at meetings. The club is sponsored by the new French teacher, Mrs. Lesbia Taylor.

Club members donated candy for a ward at the state school at Christmas as their year's service project.

Senior club members are always honored at the annual spring banquet, "La Fete de Charlemagne," named in honor of the emperor for his interest in education. Members traditionally present original poems, stories, and plays in French at the banquet.

Le Cercle Francais is one of Austin High's oldest language clubs.

French Club officers are (seated) Molly Bowman, treasurer; Sara Stallworth, president; Missy Ravel, sergeant-at-arms; and Martha Kubecka, secretary. Committee heads are (standing) Lynn Carssow, Anne Scott, and Lynn Pugh.

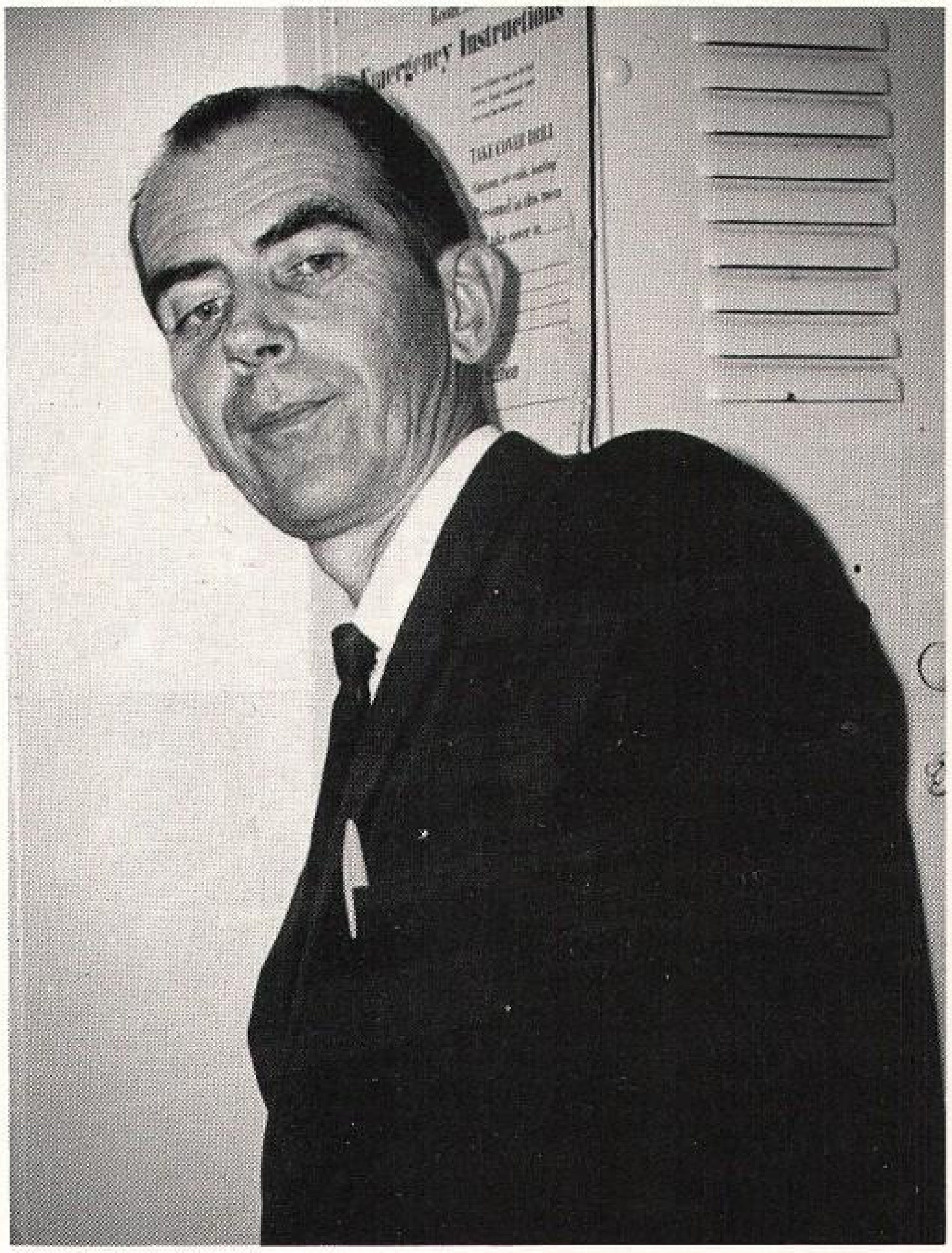
Le Cercle Francais members: (front row) Jean Thorne, Martha Kubecka, Anne Scott, Molly Bowman, Kathy Griffis, Karen Sumner; (second row) Missy Ravel, Cynthia King, Pat Coyle, Jane Adams, Mary Standifer, Linda Stallings, Teresa Todd, Ellen Tipton; (top row) Jimmy Jenkins, Kandy Kitchens, Cindy Edmonds, Lynn Pugh, Lynn Carssow, Sara Stallworth, Julia Moore, Mary Martin.

Debaters Carry Open Cases on Closed Shop

This year the Debate Squad traveled to Houston, Denton, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi to attend tournaments.

Topic for the Interscholastic League was "Resolved: The federal government should prohibit the requirement of union membership as a condition for employment." This topic was also used at the district tournament. Topic for the National Forensic League was "Resolved: The federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in basic industry."

At the Debate Banquet in May, new officers were elected and lettermen announced.

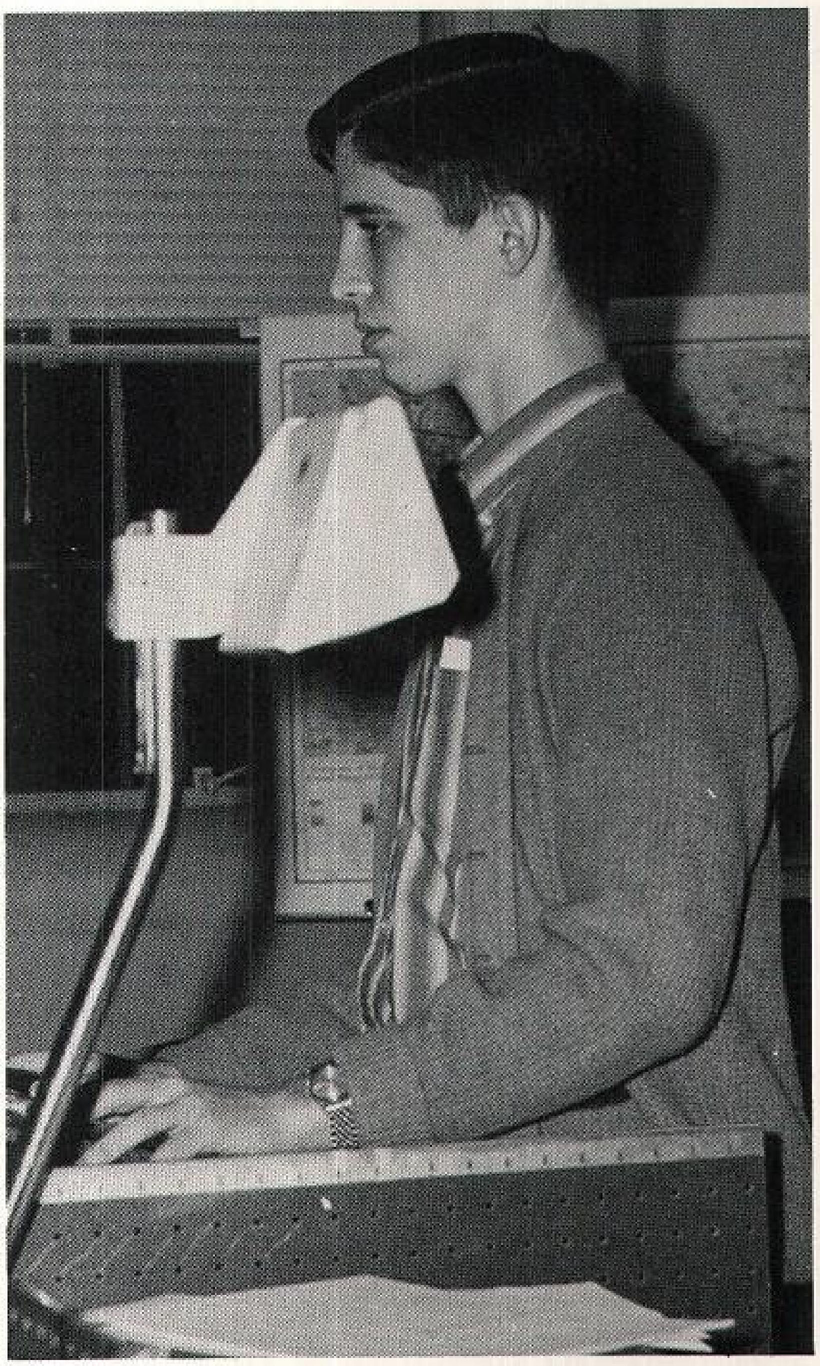


Mr. Jim Box, debate coach, listens to a concluding rebuttal.

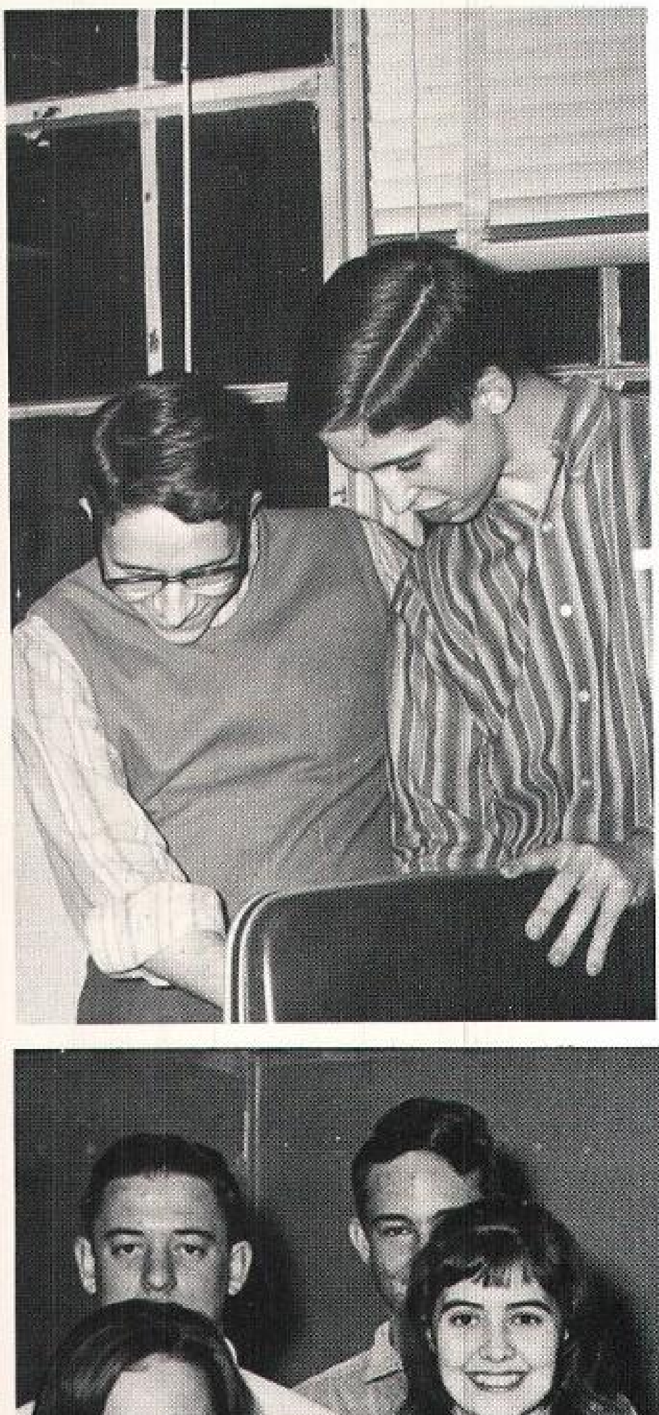
Topgirls' debate team Susan Barr and Pat Carroll demonstrate techniques for a good case.

Members of the 1965-66 Debate Squad include (front row) Jerry Sneed, Peggy McCormick, Kay Twidwell, Judy Frank, Terry Kirk, Ellen Legett, Pat Carroll, Dominique Emerson; (second row) Mr. Box, Peck Young, Jack Roberts, Phil Gates, Bill Seitz, Dennis Thomas, Susan Barr; (back row) Mike Bomar, Kevin Pratt, Lairie Kincaid, Jon Pitts, Dean Kilgore, Pierre Miller, Larry Barbour.

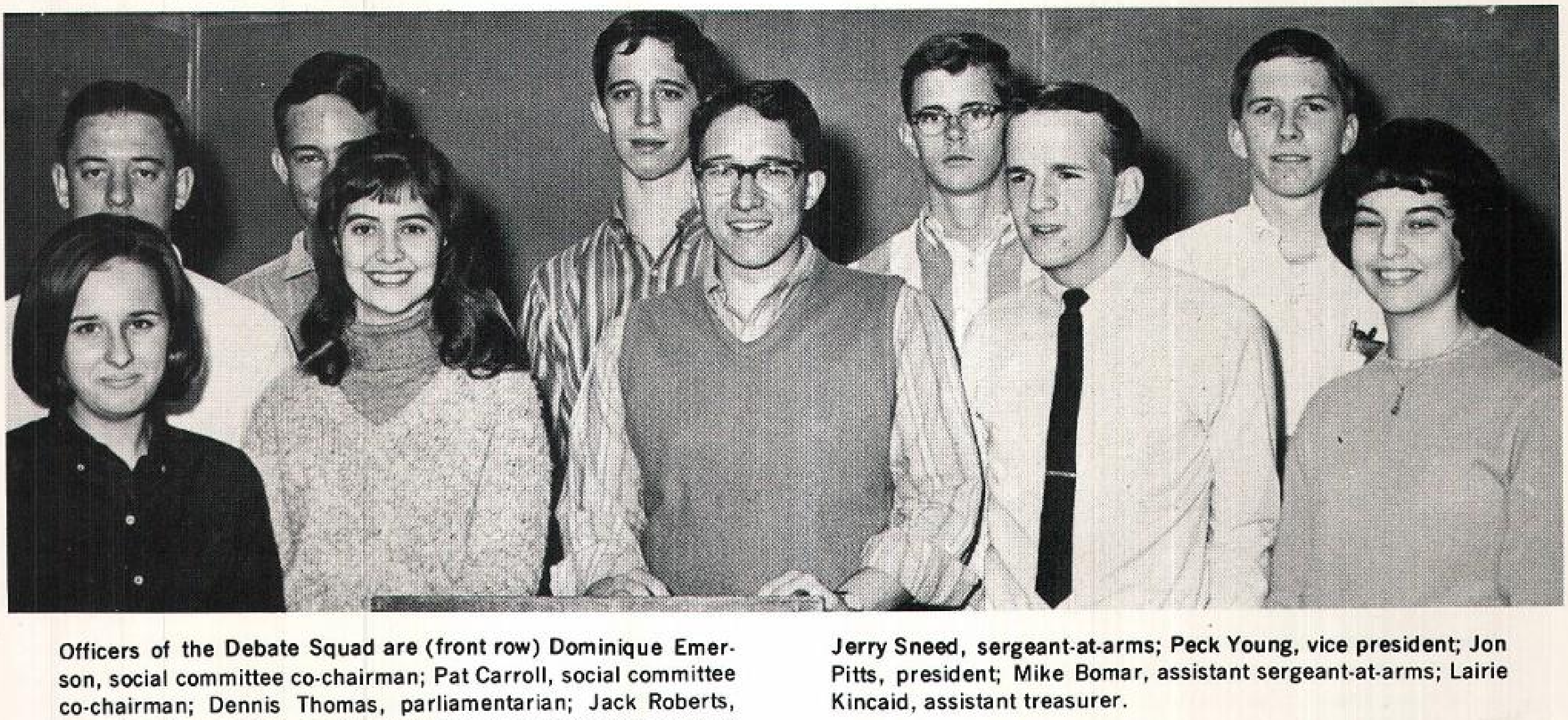
Mr. Box is shown with Lloyd Doggett, the evening's guest speaker and former debate club member, and Cindy McLean, '65 graduate.



Presiding over a regular Tuesday night meeting of the Debate Squad is Jon Pitts, president.



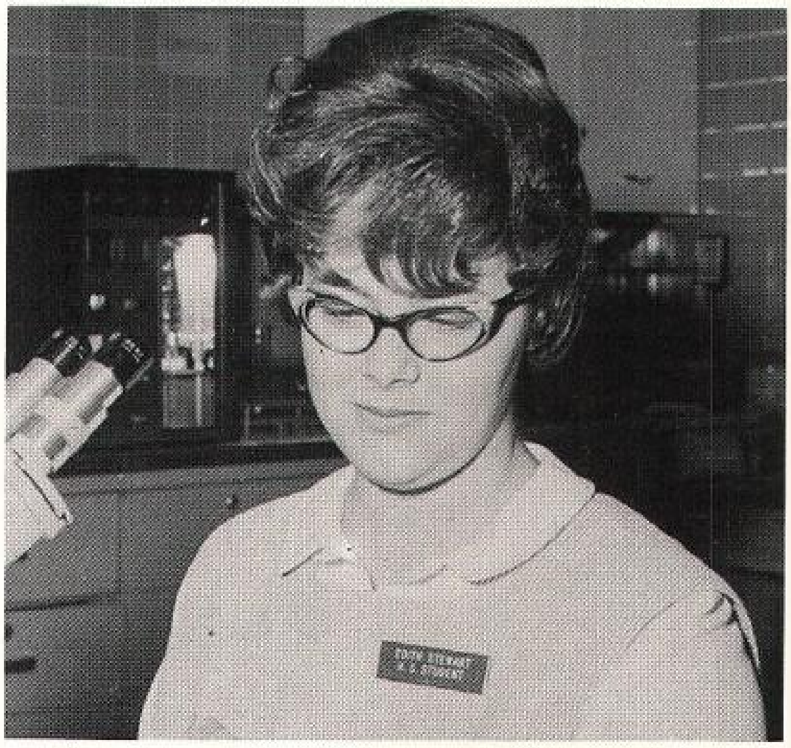
Top boys' team of Dennis Thomas and Jon Pitts (at left) reached finals in the Bellaire speech tournament.



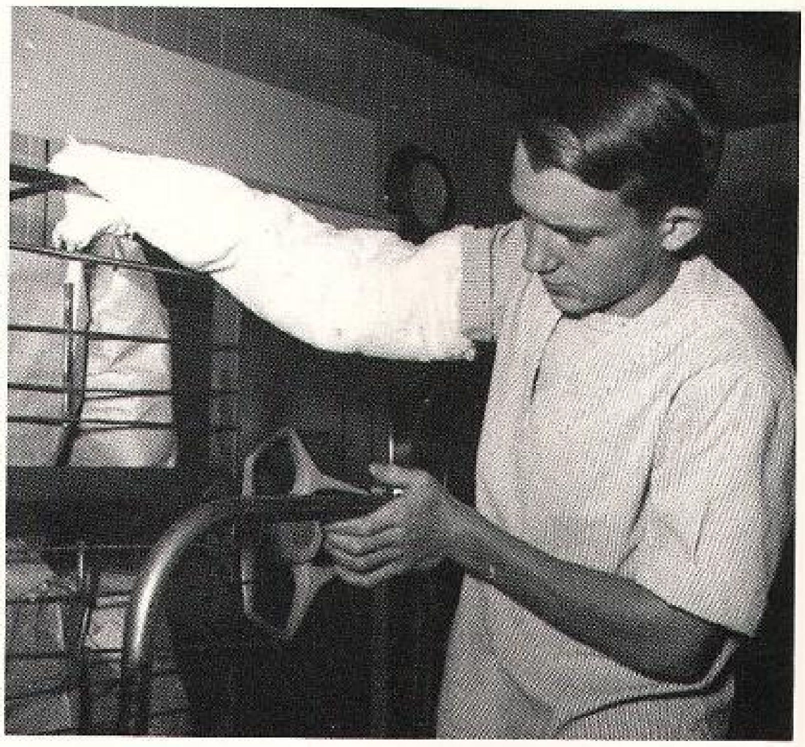
Officers of the Debate Squad are (front row) Dominique Emerson, social committee co-chairman; Pat Carroll, social committee co-chairman; Dennis Thomas, parliamentarian; Jack Roberts, secretary; Susan Barr, social committee co-chairman; (back row) Jerry Sneed, sergeant-at-arms; Peck Young, vice president; Jon Pitts, president; Mike Bomar, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Lairie Kincaid, assistant treasurer.

Prepare for Future

Mrs. Rose Brune, teacher-advisor, chooses pictures for this page with Nancy Schoen.



Edith Stewart puts a blood slide in the microscope.



Tuckee Tuttle removes sterilized items from the auto-clave.

Laura Holtz and Candy Hernandez put into practice their newly-learned method of making hospital beds quickly.

Nancy Schoen is shown giving Maria (Candy) Hernandez a whirlpool treatment at Brackenridge Hospital. Physical therapy is part of Hospital Science training.

Pictured at the Christmas party are the club sponsor's husband, Mr. Fry, and members Ila Hendricks, Tim Robinson, Vicki Roberts, Penny Callaway, Erin Raschke, Bill Seitz, Mary Ann Viscardi.

Officers include Alan Anderson, treasurer; Warren Ritchie, parliamentarian; Mary Ann Viscardi, secretary.

President and vice president are Tim Robinson and Jimmy Kay.

For German Club

Language Table Set

For the first time a language lunch table was established at Austin High. This was part of the year's program to make the German Club academic as well as social. Students speak only German during lunch at this table.

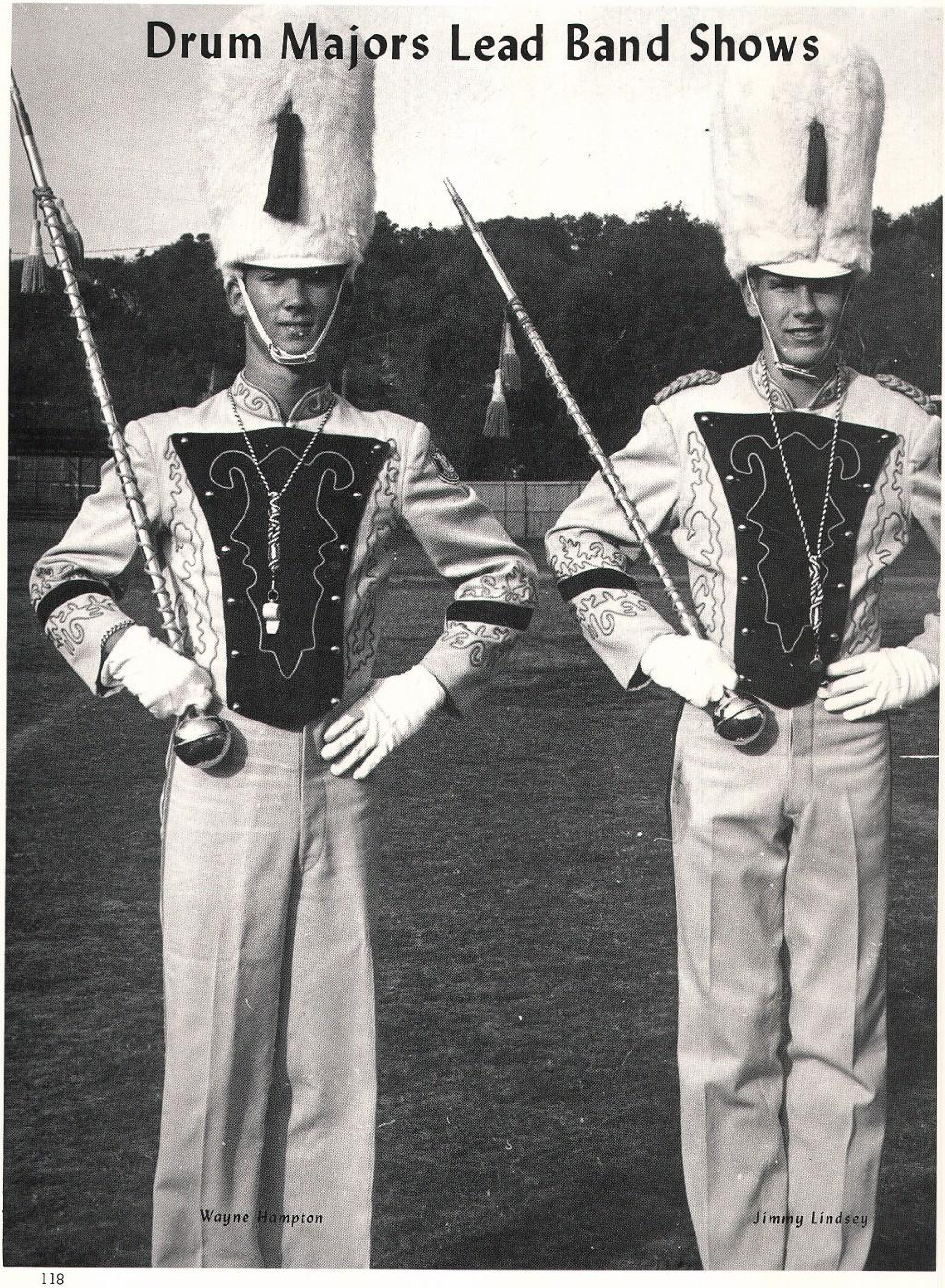
In April members attended the state meeting of TAGS in Lubbock. Many took the National German contests and others took state proficiency exams.

A hayride, a Christmas party and the city-wide Fasching costume party were on the social program.

Sponsor is Mrs. Brigitte Fry.

German club members include (top picture) Alan Anderson, Steve Ellison, Vicki Roberts, Bill Seitz, Mrs. Fry, Doug Danforth, Pat Linebrink, Linda Schulz, Ben Knippa, Robert Pearsall; (bottom picture) Penny Callaway, Tim Robinson, Ken Currie, Barbara Amstead, Jimmy Kay, Mary Ann Viscardi, Ralph Rosprim, Ila Hendricks, Warren Ritchie, Mrs. Fry, Jan Holter.

Drum Majors Lead Band Shows



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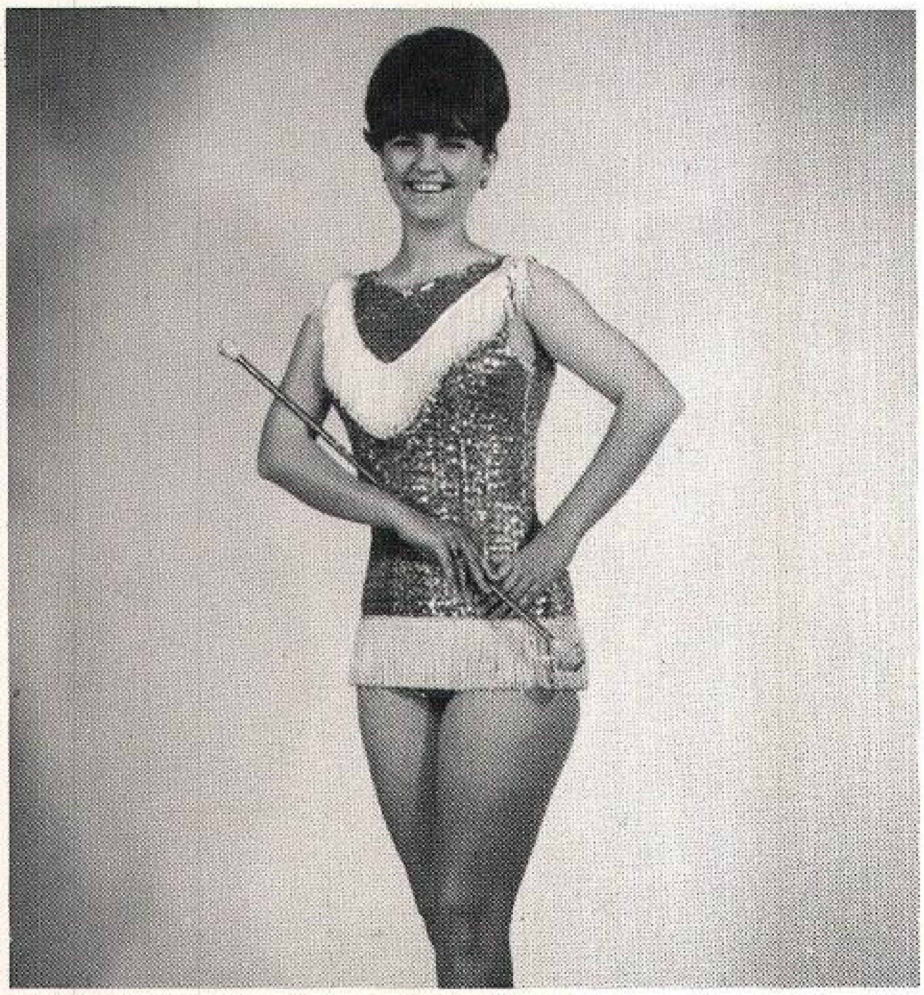
Twirlers Furnish Sparkle to Marching Band



Sandy Middleton

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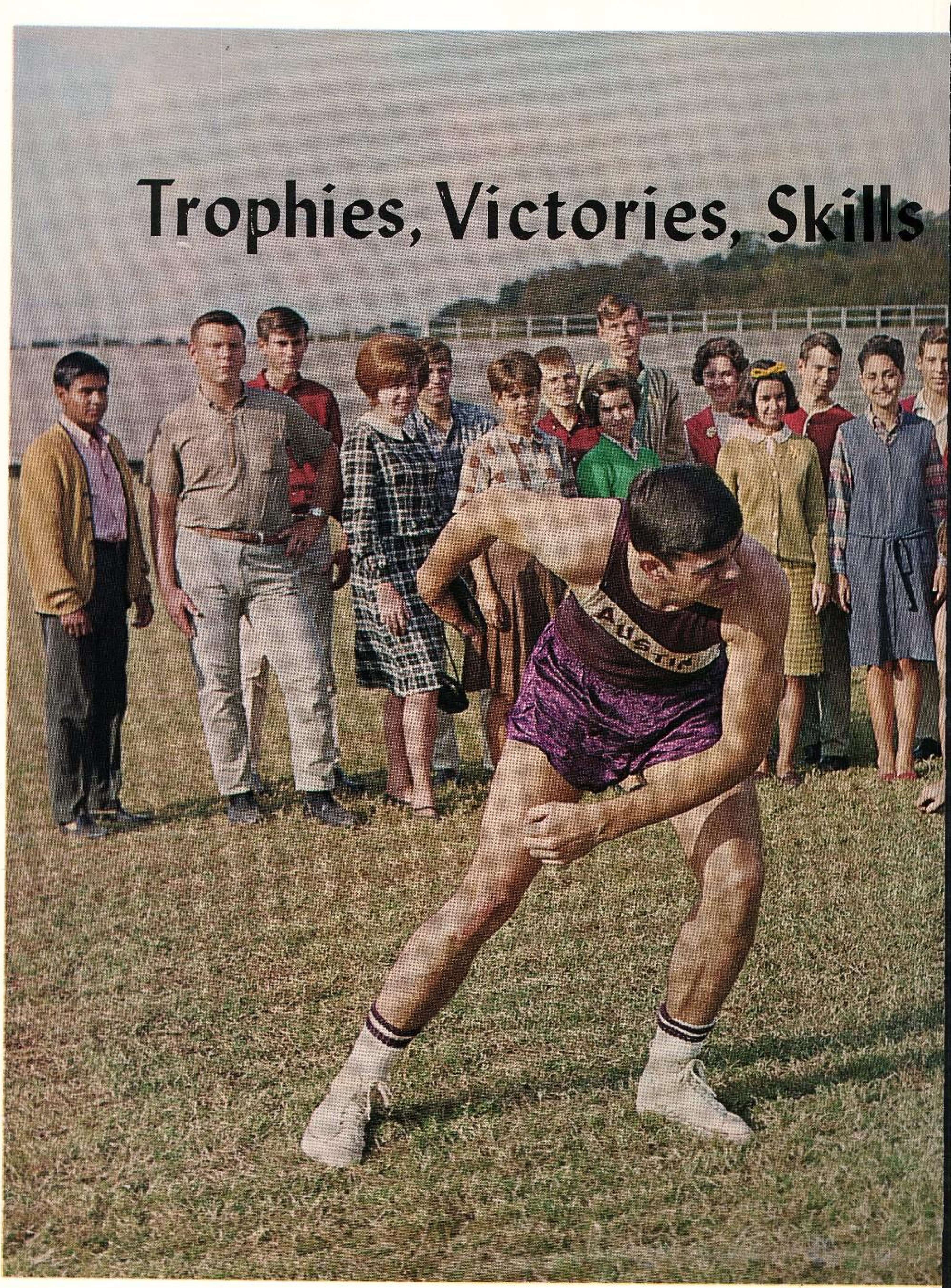
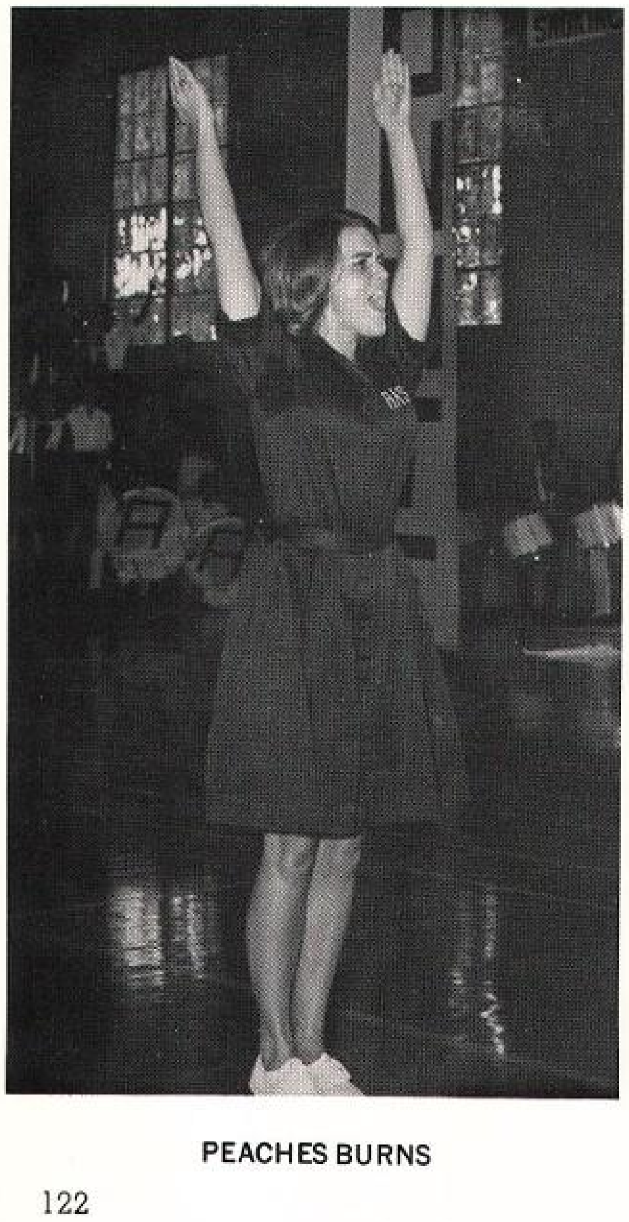
Trophies, Victories, Skills



From Competition

Vigorous Set of Lungs Spurs School Spirit

Maroon cheerleaders are Lynn Carssow, Mike West, Bitsy Bailey, Peaches Burns, Johnny Smith, and Barbara Drake.



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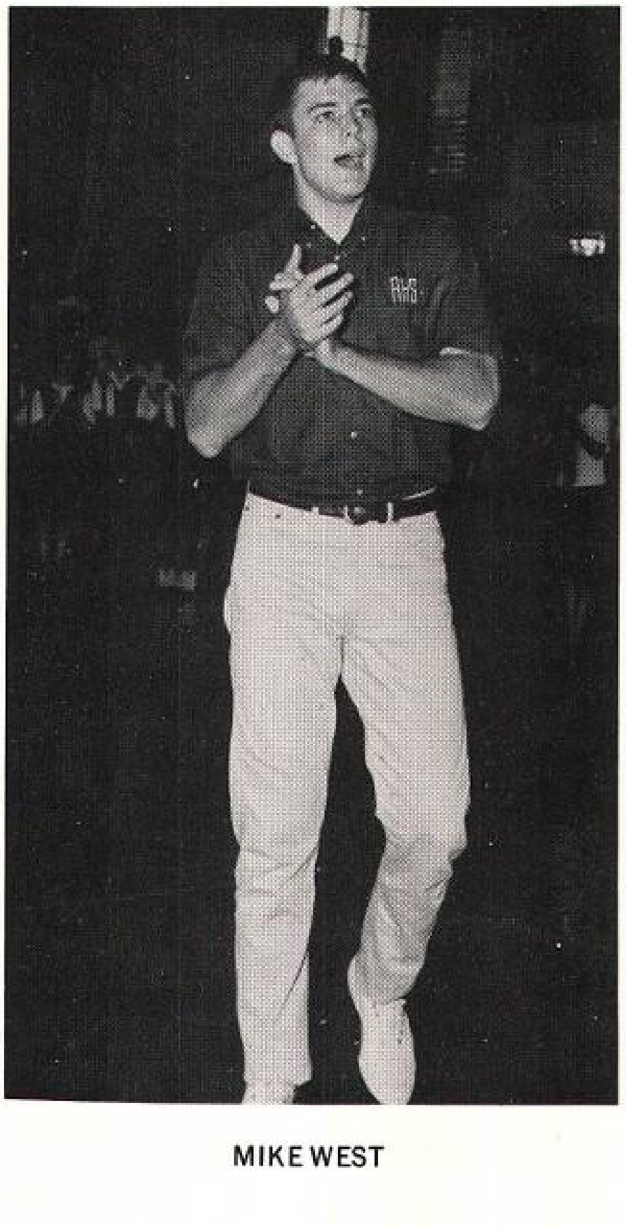

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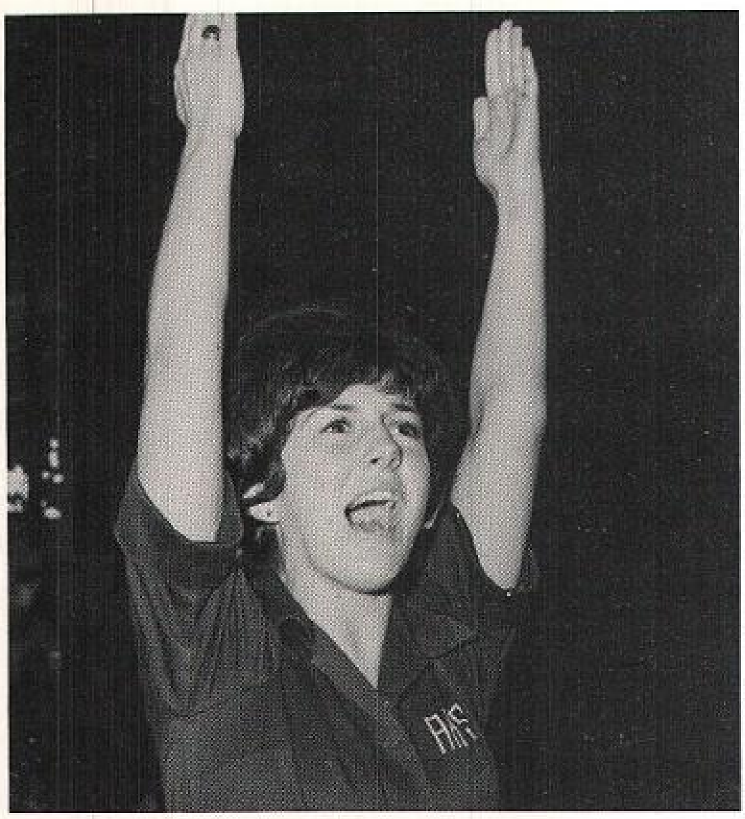
BARBARA DRAKE



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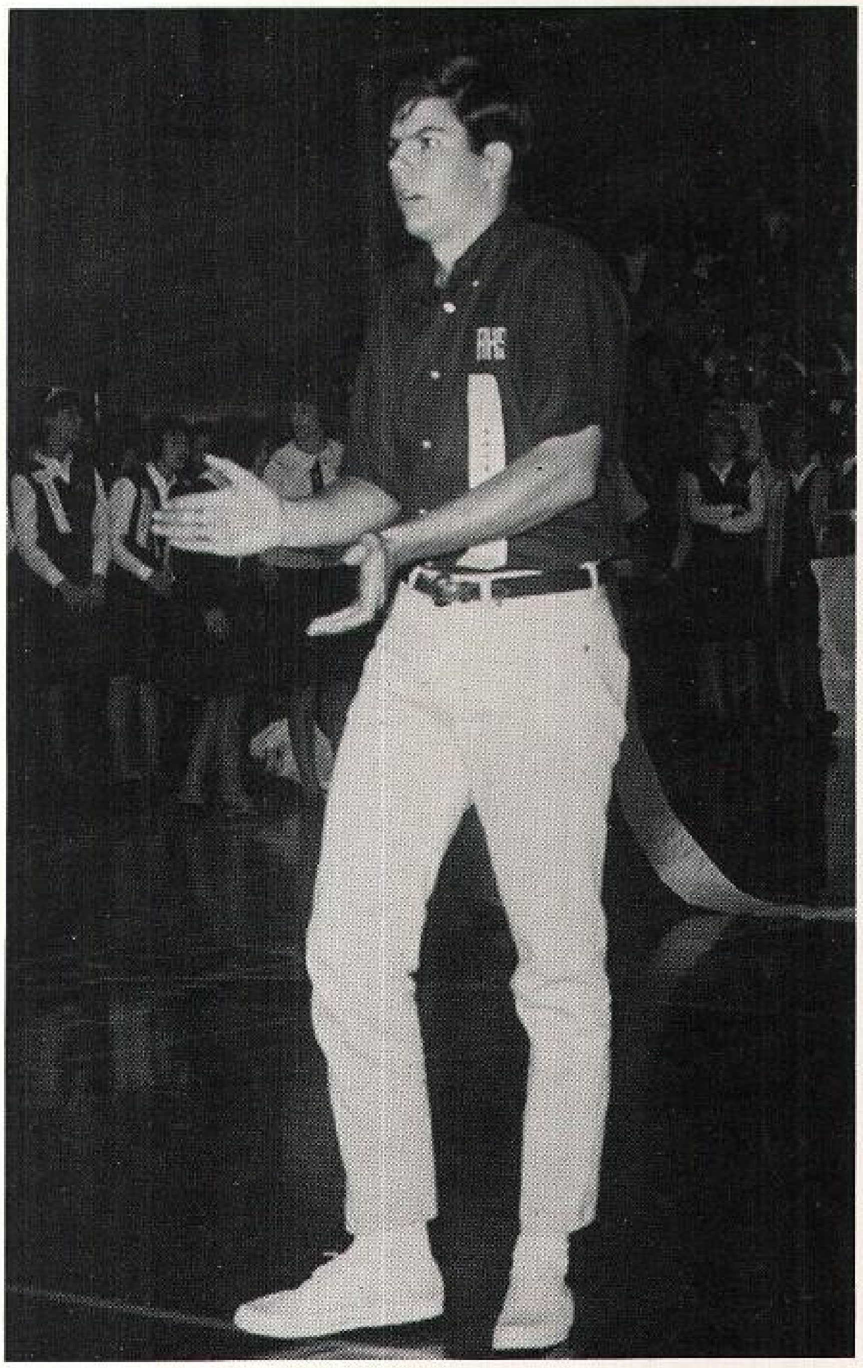

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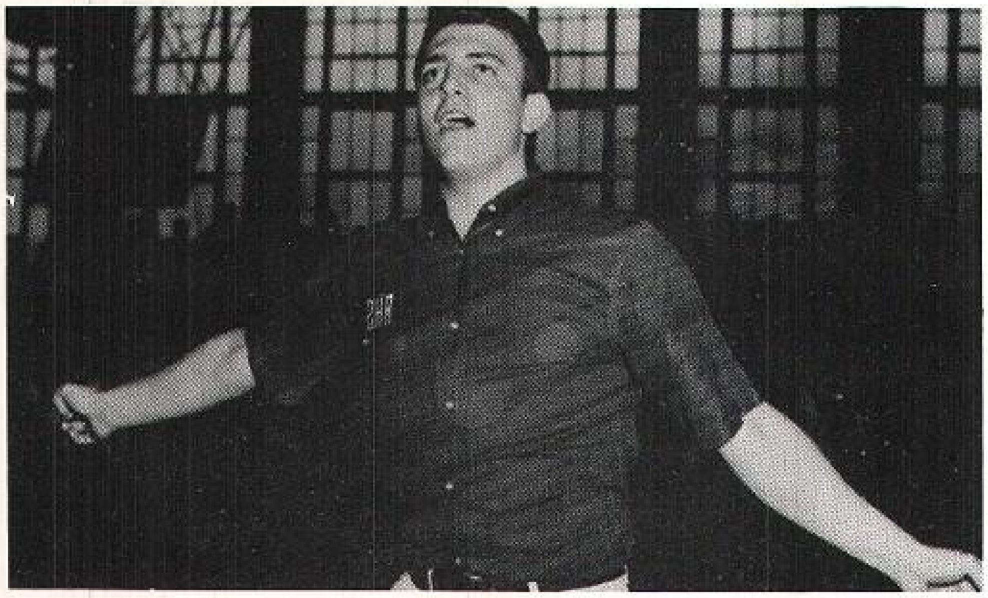

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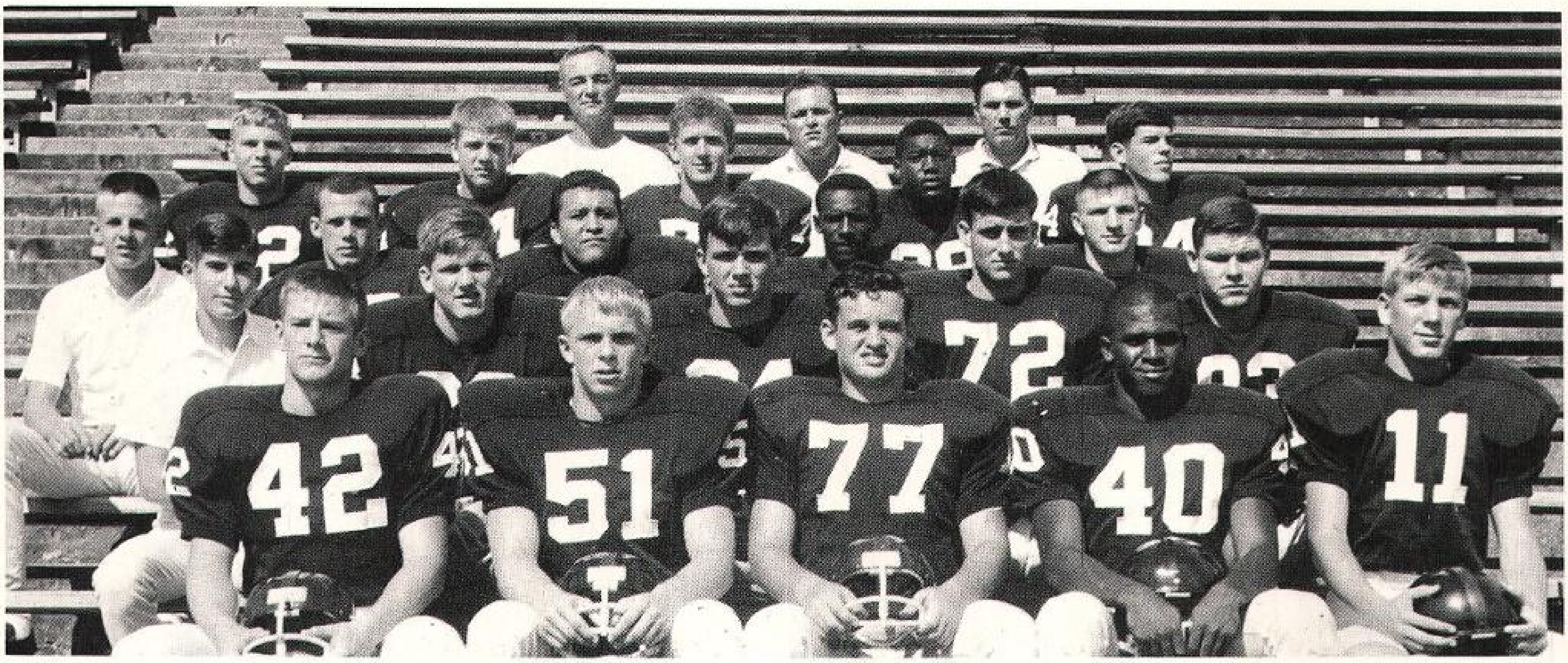
Maroons Capture 7-3 Record

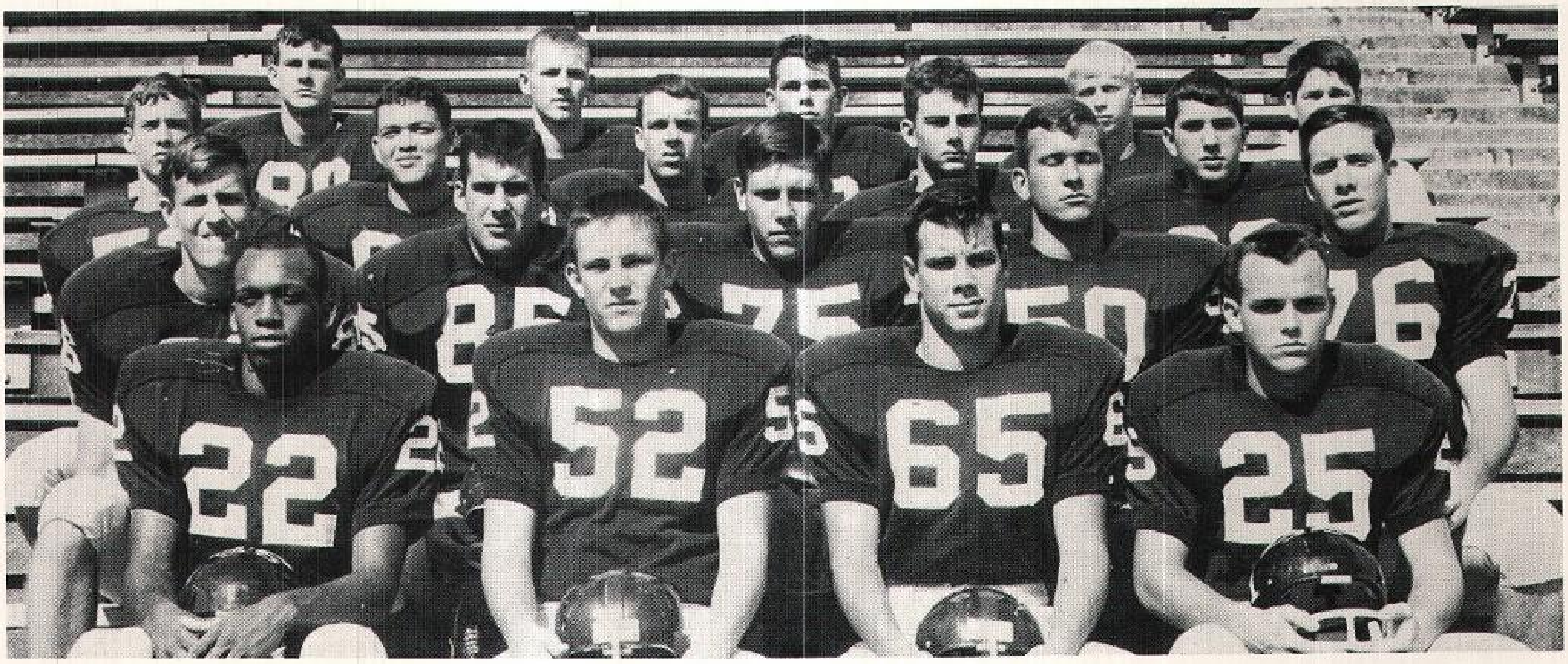


The 1965 Maroon Football team: (front row) Robert Bridges, Dave Warren, Henry Steen, Alvin Matthews, David Barbour; (second row) Wilke English, David Livingston, Sandy Bailey, Bill Geise, Ricky Eldred; (third row) Kenneth Nelson, Dean Campbell, Tony Ortega, Gene Tasby, Glen Johnson; (fourth row) Clark Lauderdale, Rod Davis, Scott Storm, Don Baylor, Danay Covert; (fifth row) Coach Jim Tolbert, Coach C. Ray Daniel, Coach James Munson.

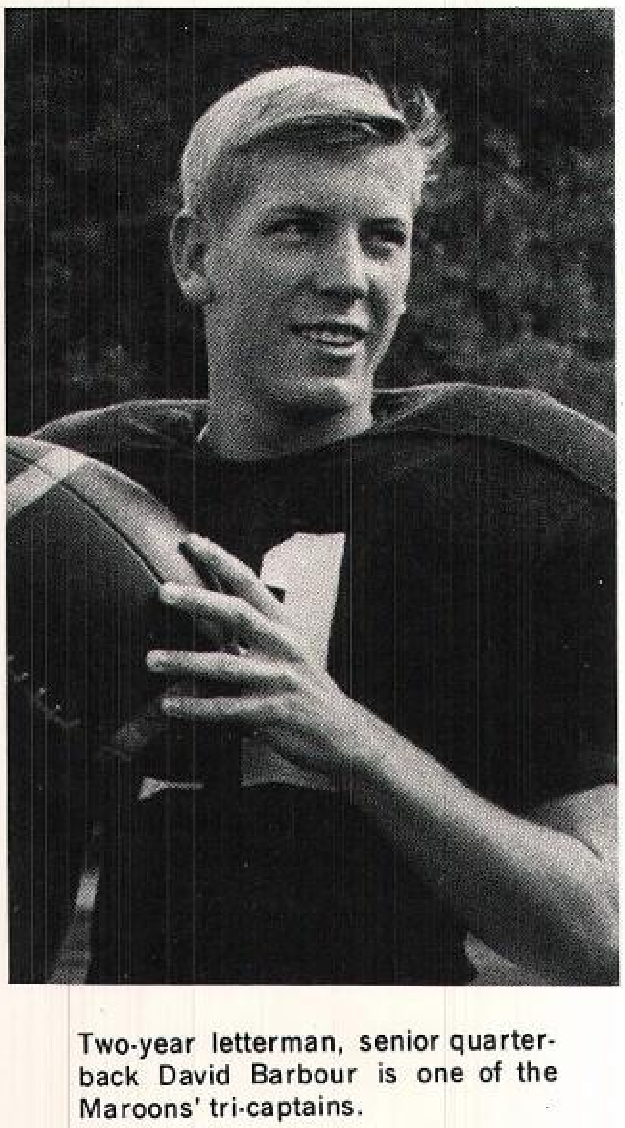
Head Coach Jim Tolbert, in his 17th year at Austin High, led his 1965 chargers to third place in district season with a seven win-three loss season's record.

Assistant varsity coaches are Carroll Daniel, in his second year at Austin High, and Jimmy Munson, in his premier season for the Maroons. Coach Daniel is back and offensive mentor. Handling the chores of defensive and end manuevers is Coach Munson. Both men are former Maroon footballers.

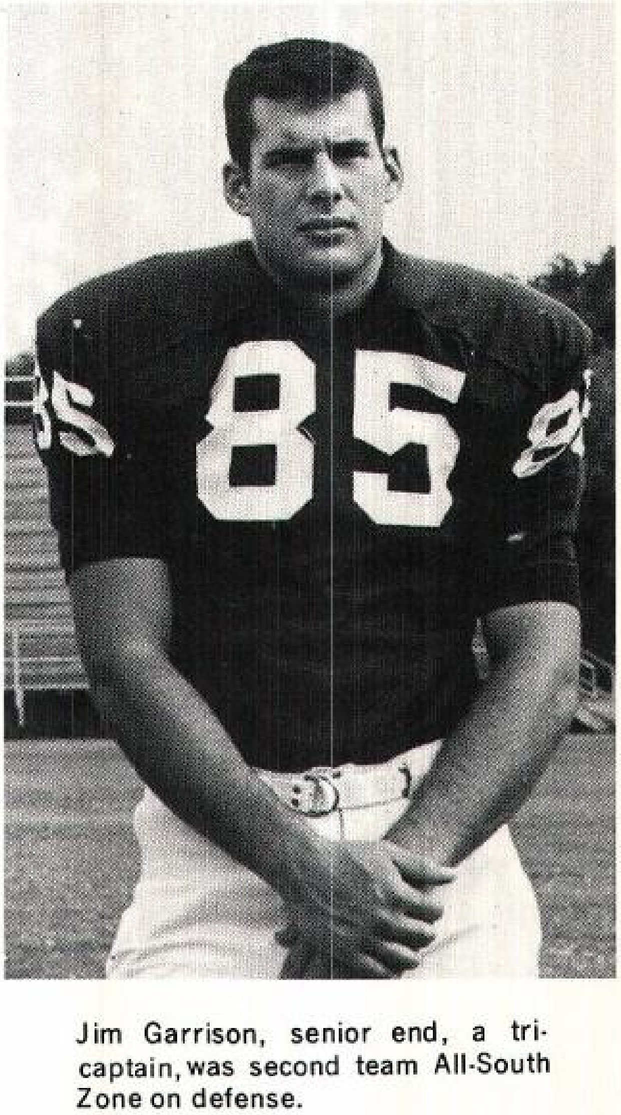
to Take District Third Place



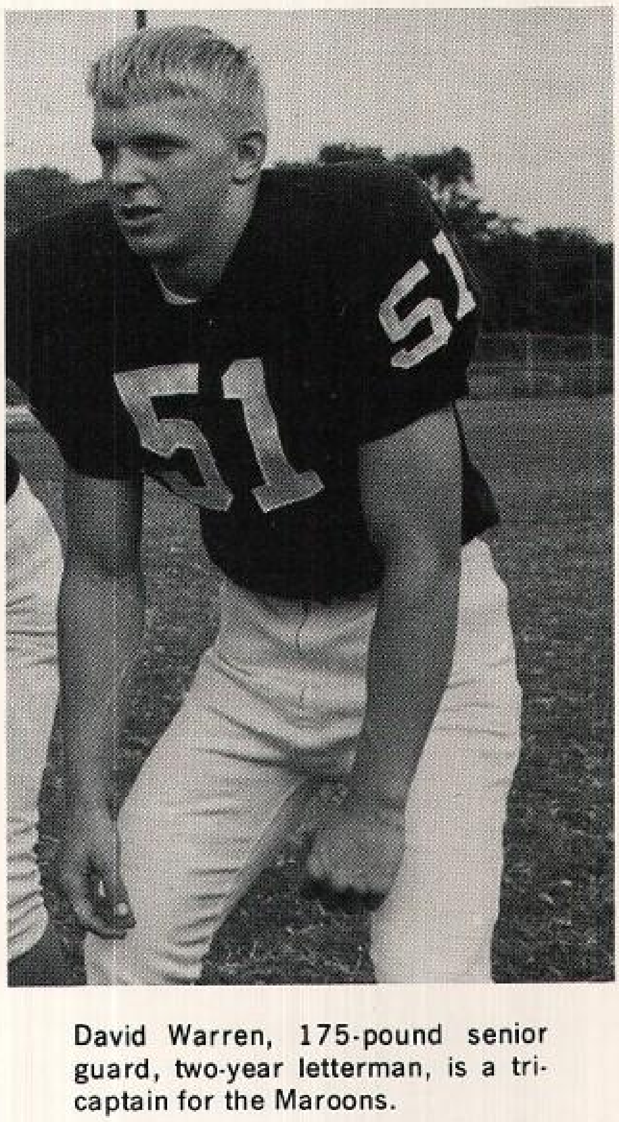
(Front Row) Ed Scott, Danny Price, Kelly Combs, Darrell Raymond; (second row) Eddie Johnson, Jim Garrison, Rance Vaughan, David Stewart, Billy Hays; (third row) Mike Woolwine, Robert Bargas, Jim Scott, Hank Lawson, Keith Pickens; (fourth row) Jeff Holland, Donnie Lloyd, Karl Klanke, Dirk Schenkkan, David Schwartz.



Two-year letterman, senior quarterback David Barbour is one of the Maroons' tri-captains.



Jim Garrison, senior end, a tri-captain, was second team All-South Zone on defense.



David Warren, 175-pound senior guard, two-year letterman, is a tri-captain for the Maroons.

Bear Tracks

VOL. XVII **SEPTEMBER 10, 1965** **NO. 1**

Bears Caught in Miscue Net, 14-0

Alamo Stadium,

San Antonio:

Six Edison fumbles gave the Austin Maroons a helping hand to a 14-0 victory over the Golden Bears, Sept. 10. It was the season's opener for both teams.

Scoreboard lights came on for the first time as Austin quarterback David Barbour hit split end Ricky Eldred with 4:42 remaining in the first quarter. Robert Bridges kicked the conversion, making it 7-0. The Maroons were given the ball on the Edison 28 yard line on a 15 yard personal foul ruling on an Austin punt from the 43.

Bear halfback Terry Parsons fumbled on his own 44 to set up Austin's second touchdown. Halfback Alvin Matthews took the pigskin over on a 3 yard dive play into the left side of the line, as the Maroons once more capitalized on a Bear miscue.

Another fumble by Parsons halted Edison's best shot at the Maroon double stripe. The Bears had advanced to the 12.

Defense was the key word in the second half, as each team struggled to reach pay dirt.

Austin led the game statistically, collecting 239 yards of total offense to 222 for the Bears. Parsons was the game's leading rusher with 128 yards and Matthews led the Maroon ground assault with 83 yards on 17 carries.

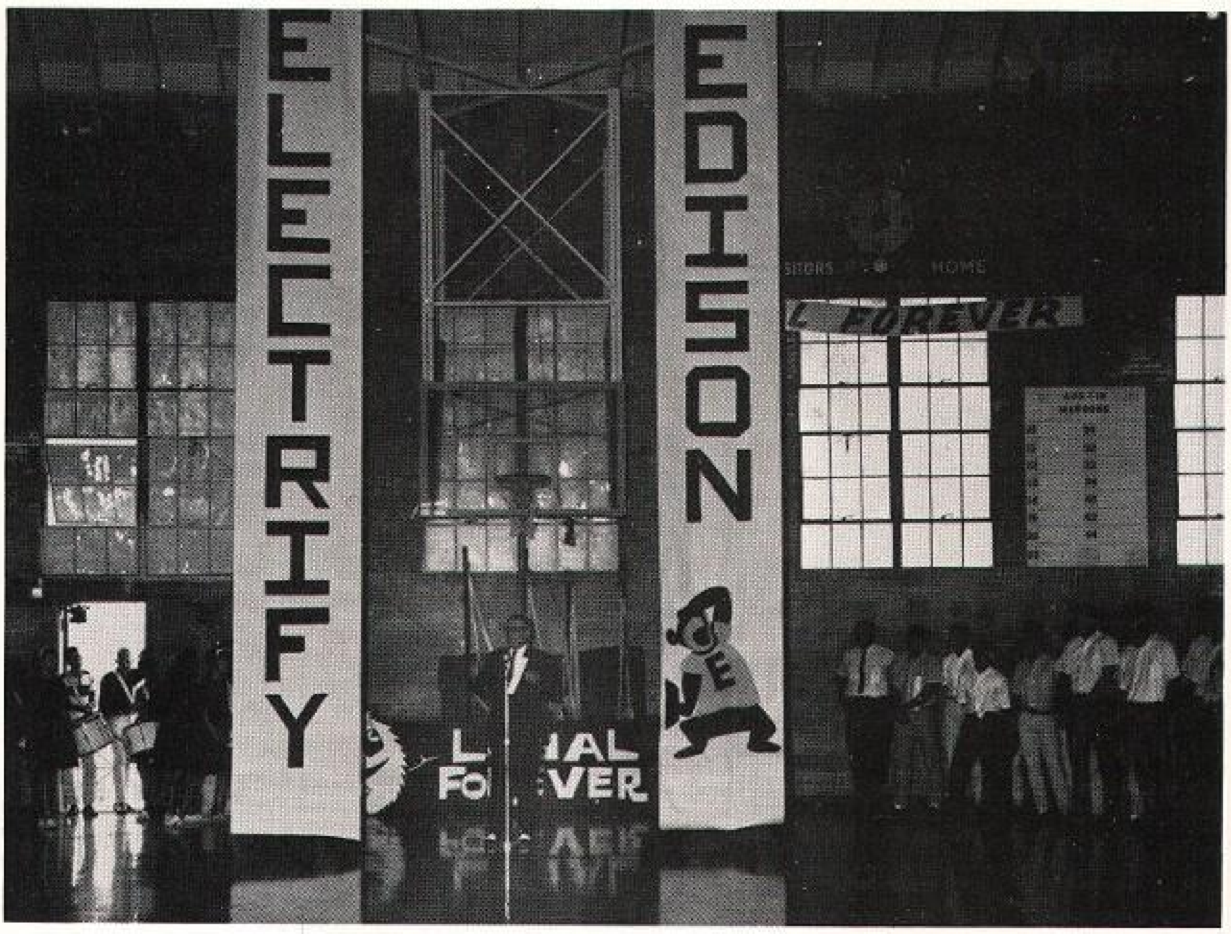
	Edison	Austin
First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	215	135
Passing Yardage	7	104
Passes	1-7	7-14
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	2-36.0	2-49.0
Fumbles lost	6	2
Yards penalized	55	60

SCORE BY PERIODS

Austin	7	7	0	0-14
Edison	0	0	0	0- 0

Austin-Eldred 13 yd. pass from Barbour (Bridges kick)
Austin-Matthews 3 yd. run (Bridges kick)

Long hours of practice go into the first show of the year for the band, shown practicing on the turf outside the gym during pre-school days. Long hours of practice came to a climax when the band presented its program during halftime in San Antonio at the Edison game, along with its marching compadres, the Red Jackets.



Surrounded by signs of "Loyal Forever" and "Electrify Edison," new principal Mr. W.R. Robbins speaks to the student body as the new football season gets underway.

The Declaration

VOL. XXXV SEPTEMBER 17, 1965 NO. 2

Maroons 'Hold That Line,' 22-19

Nelson Field, Austin:

Jefferson of San Antonio could not accept charity and handed Austin High a 22-19 victory, Sept. 17 leaving the Maroons undefeated after two games.

Austin High built up a 14-0 lead through the first three quarters only to have Jefferson erase it with three quick touchdowns and 19 points in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter the Maroons struck quickly with a 30 yard touchdown pass from David Barbour to end Ricky Eldred on their fifth offensive play. Austin's second score came on a three yard plunge by halfback Alvin Matthews.

With the score 14-0 midway through the third quarter, Jefferson began a drive for their first touchdown, the score coming on a three yard dive by Doug Stendebach. The Jefferson kickoff was allowed to roll untouched by the Maroons and Paul White alertly gathered the ball in at the Maroon 25 yard line. Moments later quarterback Dickie Wall hit Larry Lenning with a 19 yard scoring pass to make the score 14-12 in Austin High's favor.

A second kickoff was permitted to bound untouched by the Maroons and was recovered by Jefferson at the Maroon 46. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the 29 yard line of Austin where Wall hit Hal Oates with a pass for the touchdown.

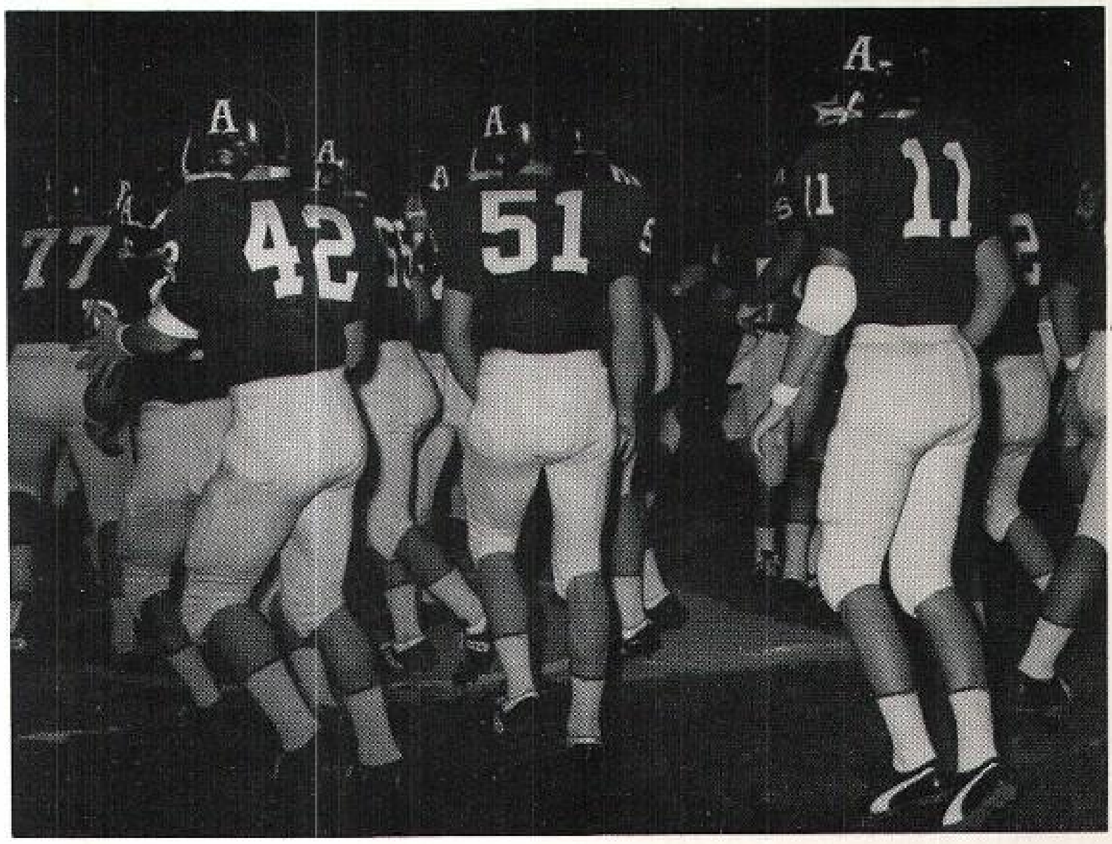
Austin began rolling as Eldred returned the kickoff to the Austin 46 yard line. Fifteen and 25 yard runs by fullback Ed Scott brought the Maroons to the Mustang nine yard line. Lenning interfered with Eldred in the end zone and Austin was on the one yard line. From that point Matthews pushed over for the winning touchdown.

	Jeff	Austin
First downs	17	12
Rushing yards	94	133
Passing yards	164	73
Passes	11-17	6-14
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-42.0	4-34.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	34	60

SCORE BY PERIODS

Jefferson	0	0	0	1
Austin	7	0	0	8

Austin - Eldred 30 yd. pass from Barbour (Bridges kick)
Austin - Matthews 3 yd. run (Bridges kick)
Jefferson - Stendeback 3 yd. run (kick failed)
Jefferson - Lenning 19 yd. pass from Wall (run failed)
Jefferson - Oates 29 yd. pass from Wall (Lenning kick)
Austin - Matthews 1 yd. run (Eldred pass from Lawson)



Steen (77), Bridges (42), Warren (51), Barbour (11) follow teammates on the field, and Maroons are set for the first home battle of the season and win the game, 22-19.

Red Jacket Kay Umstattd performs at the "Beat Jeff" pep rally. Cheerleaders Bitsy Bailey and Johnny Smith perform in the background.

Red Jackets prepare for the first home game. Jacket President Franny Faubion puts that final touch on Trisha Ruby as game time approaches.

Traveler

VOL. 4—ISSUE 2 **SEPTEMBER 24, 1965**

Defense 'Contains' Passing Lee, 15-6

House Park, Austin:

Austin High's defense forced Houston Lee to make a fatal mistake and then contained the Generals for the remaining minutes for a 15-6 victory Sept. 24.

Defensive end Eddy Johnson creamed Lee quarterback Tom Tomlin from behind in the second quarter to force a pitifully short pass. Junior end Don Baylor gathered in the loose ball and sprinted 55 yards for the first AHS touchdown and a 7-0 halftime lead.

With 2:57 remaining in the third quarter, Austin added a second touchdown. Big plays on the 62 yard drive were a 33 yard pass and run from quarterback David Barbour to halfback Alvin Matthews and a 12 yard flat zone pass by the same combination to the General's one yard line. Matthews then burst through right guard for the TD to make the score 13-0. Hank Lawson then passed to Rod Davis for the two point conversion.

In the second half the Generals were held to one yard rushing, but Tomlin and his replacement, Richard Harrington, filled the air with passes for 175 yards and a line touchdown.

Lee's 63 yard scoring drive was climaxed by a 19 yard scoring pass from Harrington to wingback David Watkins.

Mike Pearce, Lee's tailback, was the game's leading rusher with 88 yards on 19 carries. Fullback David Livingston and Matthews led Maroon rushers with 36 yards each. Matthews also caught two passes for 45 yards each.

Glen Johnson, Austin's scrappy linebacker, led the defense on the line and Ed Scott excelled defending against the potent Lee passing game.

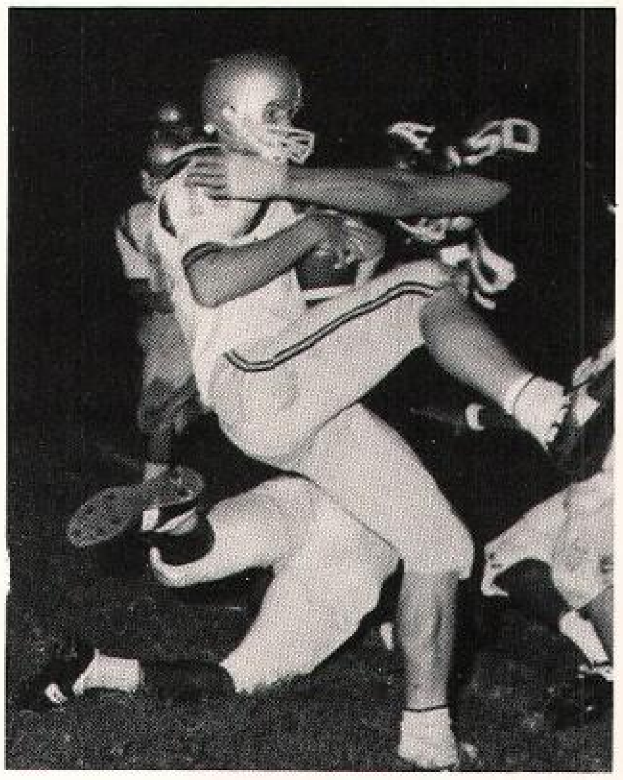
	Lee	Austin
First downs	14	11
Rushing yardage	79	80
Passing yardage	175	70
Passes	19-30	4-14
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	3-32.7	5-34.0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	19	55

SCORE BY PERIODS

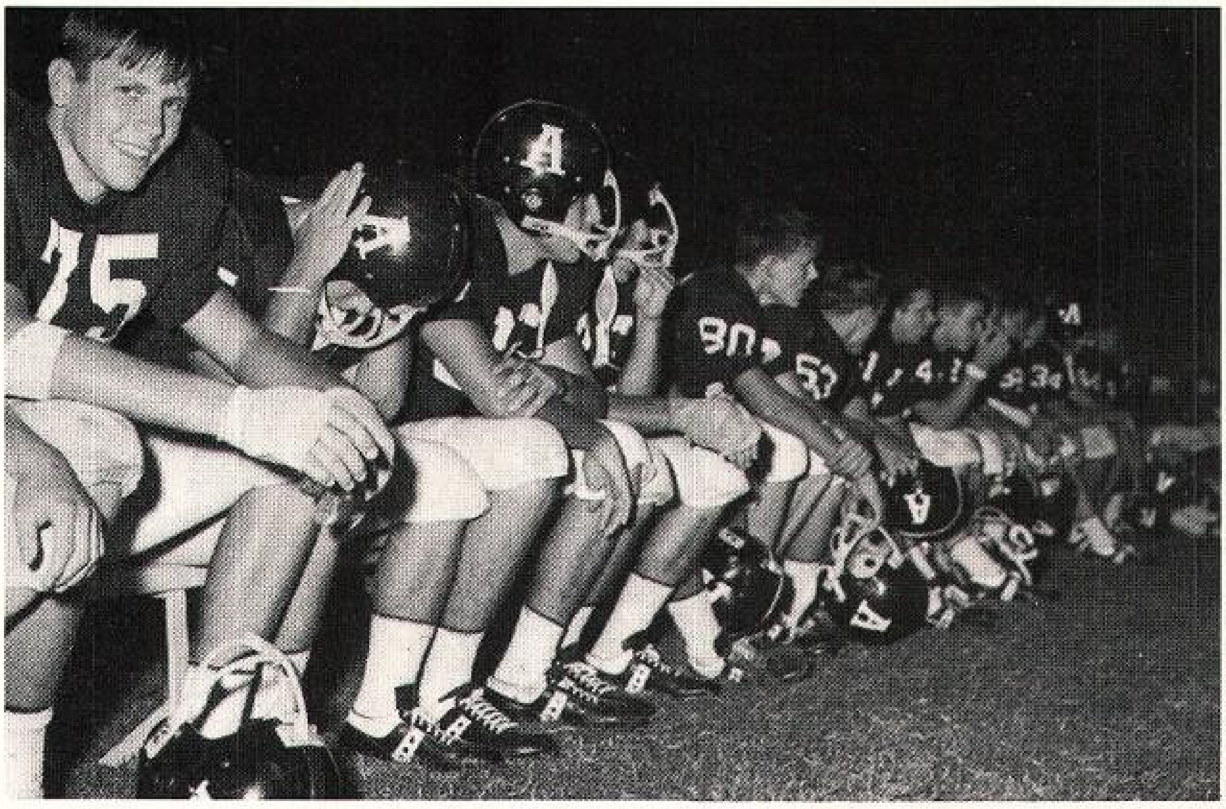
Lee	0	0	6	0	6
Austin	0	7	8	0	15

Austin-Baylor 55 yd. pass interception return (Campbell kick)
Austin-Matthews 1 yd. run (Lawson pass to Davis)
Lee-Watkins 19 yd. pass from Harrington (pass failed)

Maroon pass defender Ed Scott (22) goes up in the air to deflect a Lee pass as the Maroon defense sparkles to hold previously undefeated Lee, 15-6.



Lee runners are stopped all night by the stout Maroon defense. Center David Stewart (50) makes the tackle.



Rance Vaughan (75), offensive tackle, takes a breather as the defense is on the field. A row of Maroon jerseys smell victory only seconds away as the clock ticks on and the stands begin to empty.

Carroller

VOL. 28 **NUMBER 4** **OCTOBER 1, 1965**

Maroons 'De-Tank' Tigers, 14-0

Nelson Field, Austin:

Relying on a balanced attack, the Austin Maroons rolled over the Mary Carroll Tigers of Corpus Christi, 14-0, Oct. 1. It was the fourth win of the season for the Maroons and the fourth loss for Carroll.

Offense by the Maroons exploded early in the first quarter as they scored their first touchdown on a 75 yard drive. Fullback David Livingston capped the drive with a three yard plunge for the score. Conversion attempt failed and it was 6-0 in the Maroons' favor.

Outstanding play by defensive end Don Baylor set up a second Austin score. With the ball on the Tiger 41 yard line and third down, Baylor dropped quarterback Richard Echevaria for an 11 yard loss. The fourth down snap in punt formation sailed over kicker Doug Dee's head and again it was Baylor nailing him on the Carroll six yard line.

Livingston banged over from the one yard line on the first play of the second quarter. A fake kick, then pass play produced a two point conversion as Hank Lawson tossed to Ricky Eldred.

The score remained 14-0 to the game's end despite threats by both teams. Carroll managed to come within striking range of the Maroon double stripe three times. A penalty, a fumble, and the end of the first half choked off the Tiger bids for a touchdown.

Austin achieved an even attack, gaining 118 yards through the air and 109 on the ground. Livingston was the leading ball carrier for AHS with 76 yards on 15 carries.

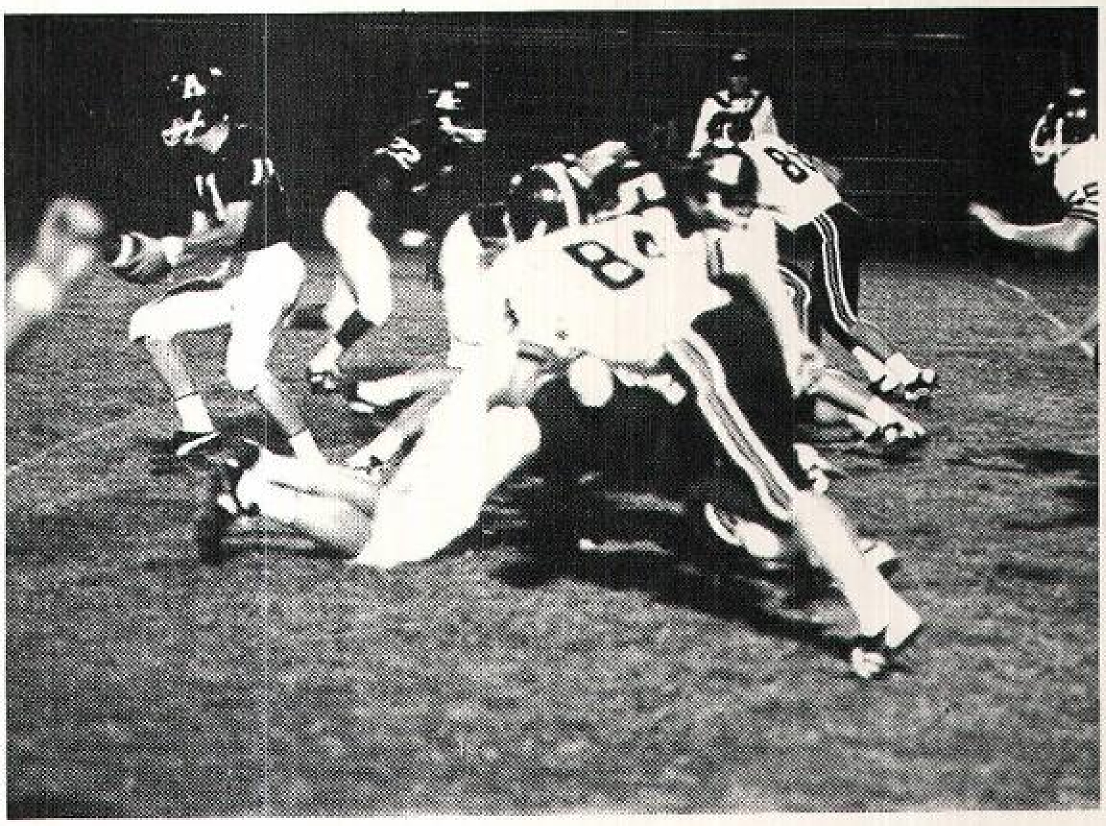
Quarterback David Barbour had a tremendous night through the air. The Maroon field general completed nine out of 11 passes, with two passes being dropped by his receivers.

	Carroll	Austin
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	124	109
Passing yardage	77	118
Passes	7-11	9-11
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	3-36.3	4-38.8
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	43	25

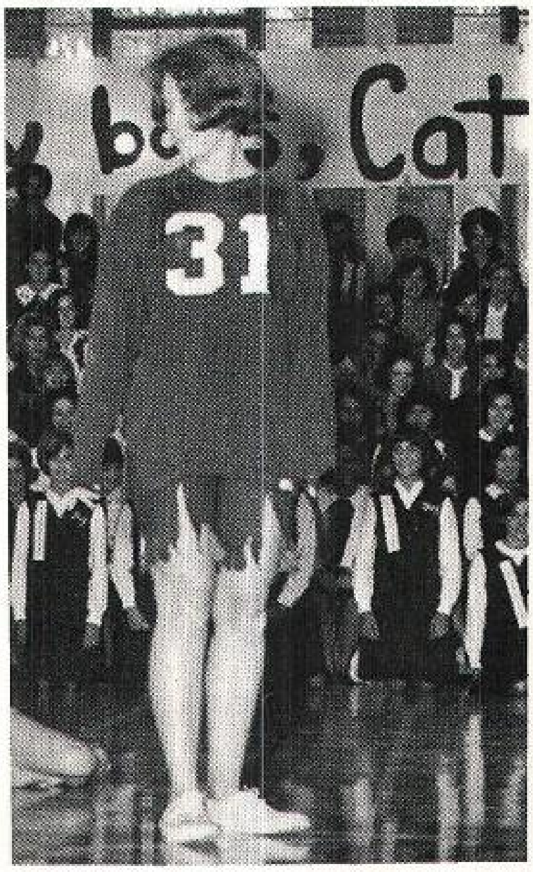
SCORE BY PERIODS

Carroll	0	0	0	0 - 0
Austin	6	8	0	0-14

Austin-Livingston 3 yd. run (kick blocked)
Austin-Livingston 1 yd. run (Eldred pass from Lawson)



Quarterback Barbour (11) pivots and hands the ball back to an oncharging back. Shown rushing in is Carroll end Jimmy Black (84). Ready to throw a block in the background is Austin fullback Scott (22).



Wearing football jersey 31 is Red Jacket Nancy Bode, who performs for an enthusiastic Maroon audience. Red Jackets contribute much to spirit as witnessed at the "Beat Carroll" pep rally.

"All the Way Big A," is the cry of (front row) Mark Marcum; (second row) David Nardecchia, Rudy Bayer, Bill Gossett, John Rudd; (third row) Ken Currie, Bob Tate, Kent Waters, Tim Donahue.

Bugle Call

VOL. XIII OCTOBER 8, 1965 NUMBER 5

Powerful Lee Drubs Austin, 27-0

Northeast Stadium, San Antonio:

San Antonio's Lee Volunteers ground out 406 yards rushing en route to a 27-0 crushing of Austin High, Oct. 8. This was the first for the Maroons in five starts. After five games, Lee is undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

Halfback Pat Sheehan led the Lee assault by scoring three touchdowns on runs of eight, 64, and 65 yards. The speedy runner shimmied by Maroon defenders for 179 yards on 14 carries to pace Lee ball carriers.

Maroon drives to the five and nine yard lines were stopped by Lee. At the start of the second quarter, the air attack of quarterback David Barbour and a 38-yard run on a double reverse by halfback Ed Scott pushed Austin to its first deep penetration, where a protested decision on a fourth down try by fullback David Livingston gave the ball over to Lee. Some observers thought Livingston was not given his full forward progress.

During the third quarter Austin took advantage of a fumble and drove to the nine yard line of the Volunteers. At that point, Tony Jones of Lee intercepted a Barbour pass.

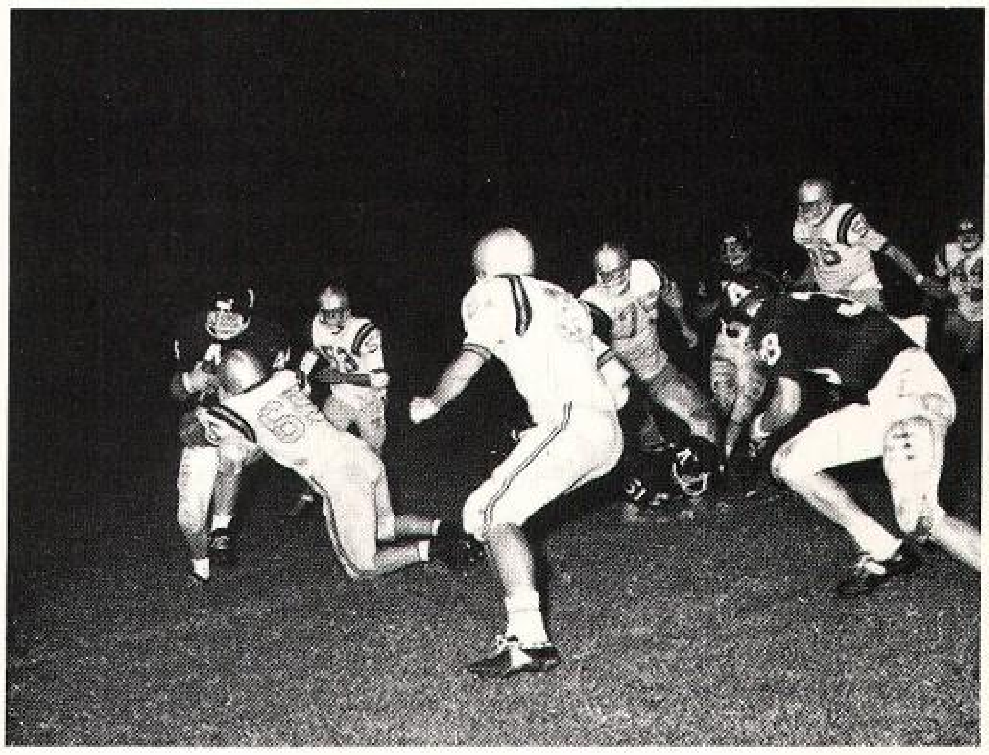
Lee's final tally came on a 65-yard jaunt by Sheehan, the Volunteers' one-man wrecking crew. The fleet halfback's gallop added icing to Lee's victory cake.

	Lee	Austin
First downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	406	99
Passing yardage	30	102
Passes	2-4	11-25
Passes intercepted	6	1
Punts	1-33.0	2-40.5
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	25	35

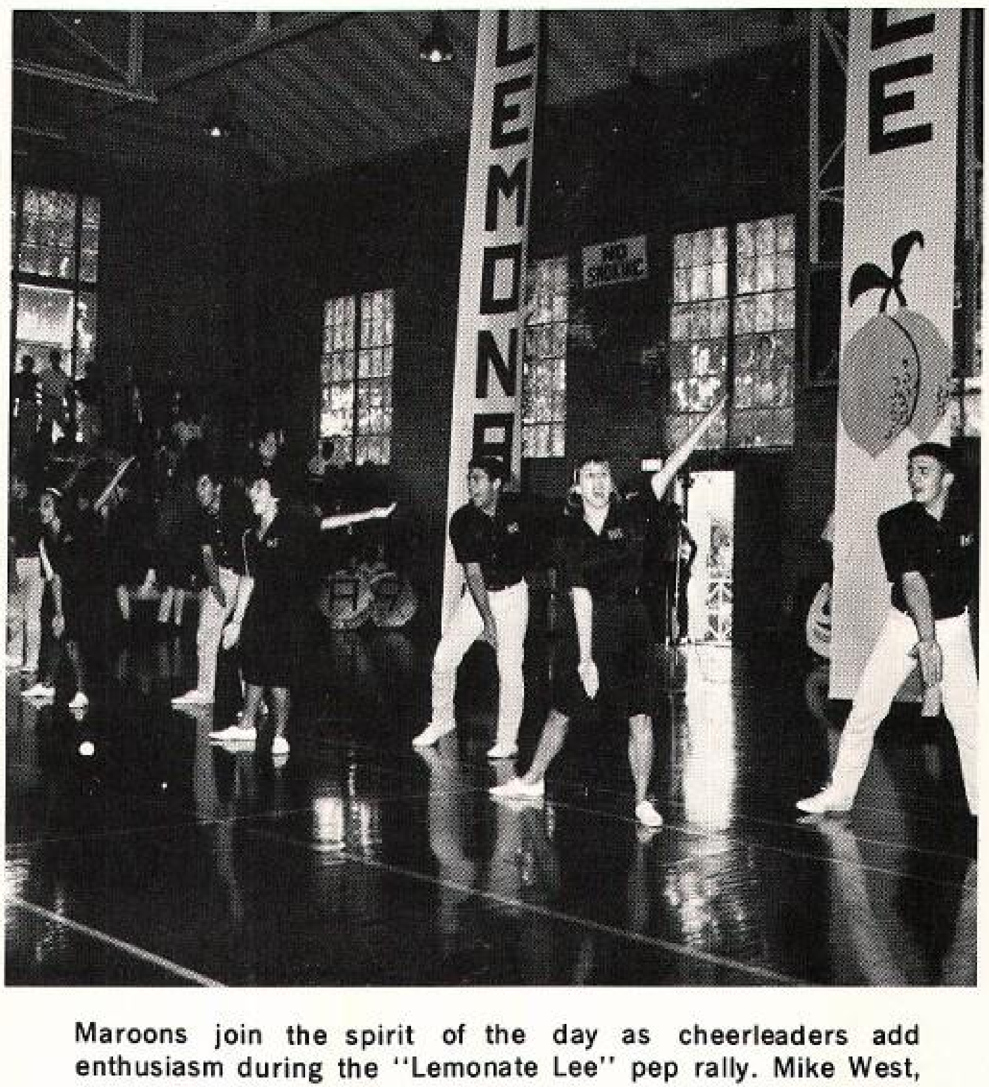
SCORE BY PERIODS

Austin	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	14	7	0	6	27

Lee-Sheehan 8 yd. run (Gibson kick)
Lee-Sheehan 64 yd. run (Gibson kick)
Lee-Kemph 1 yd. run (Gibson kick)
Lee-Sheehan 65 yd. run (kick failed)



Junior halfback Davis (44) is tackled by Volunteer Herman West (65) as players from both teams gather in for a piece of the action. Lee captured the game 27-0 as another step to their long road to the state runners-up position in Class AAAA.



Maroons join the spirit of the day as cheerleaders add enthusiasm during the "Lemonate Lee" pep rally. Mike West, Bitsy Bailey, Steve Shanks, Lynn Carrsow, David Marks, Barbara Drake, Johnny Smith do a precision yell to spark the undefeated Maroons in their game with Lee.

The Southerner

VOL. XIII **OCTOBER 15, 1965** **NO. 3**

Rebels Take Zone Opener, 14-0

Nelson Field, Austin:

Travis High School Rebels threw a stone wall up against Austin High, as they held the Maroons to 116 yards of total offense for a 14-0 victory in the District 13-AAAA South Zone opener for the two teams.

Austin looked impressive as it took the opening kickoff and drove for three straight first downs. Little 149 pound Dickie Thompson broke through, though, and spilled David Barbour, Austin quarterback for a 13 yard loss after the Maroons had driven to the Rebel 38 yard line.

Travis then took possession of the ball on their own 17 yard line via the Austin punt on fourth down. Randy Hitsman and Bobby Miller ground out most of the yardage as the Rebels pushed upfield to the Maroon 22 yard line. From there quarterback Tommy Cox bulleted a pass to end Orville Jansen for the first touchdown. A fake kick yielded a two point conversion as Cox again hit Jansen with a pass.

Following the kickoff the Rebels held the Maroons for four downs. Dennis Conner and Dede Smith, however, fumbled Barbour's high booming punt and David Stewart alertly gathered in at the Travis 16 yard line. Halfback Rod Davis burst through to the four yard line of Travis on the first play. After that the Rebel defense closed the door on the Maroons as they held Austin for four straight downs.

Coming out fighting in the second half, the Maroons drove to the Travis 16 yard line. Thompson, however, again broke through to cause a fumble and recover it himself at the Travis 36 yard line.

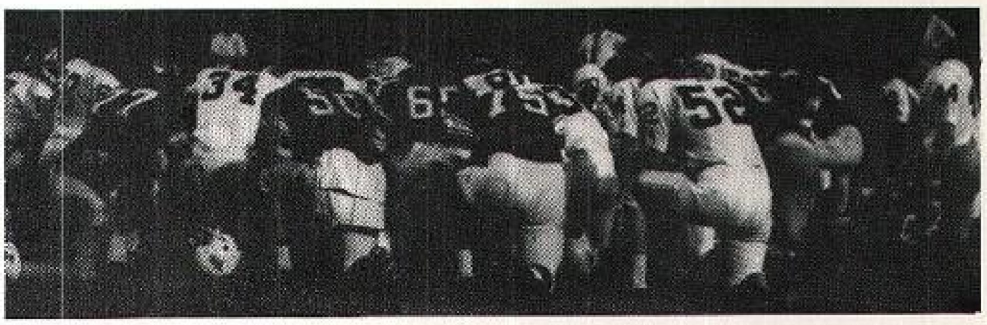
Travis' second touchdown came with only 1:29 left in the third quarter: Cox lofted a 34 yard pass to Orville Jansen to cap off a 72 yard drive.

	Travis	Austin
First downs	12	9
Rushing yardage	101	40
Passing yardage	93	76
Passes	6-11	6-18
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts	7-34.5	6-40.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	15	13

SCORE BY PERIODS

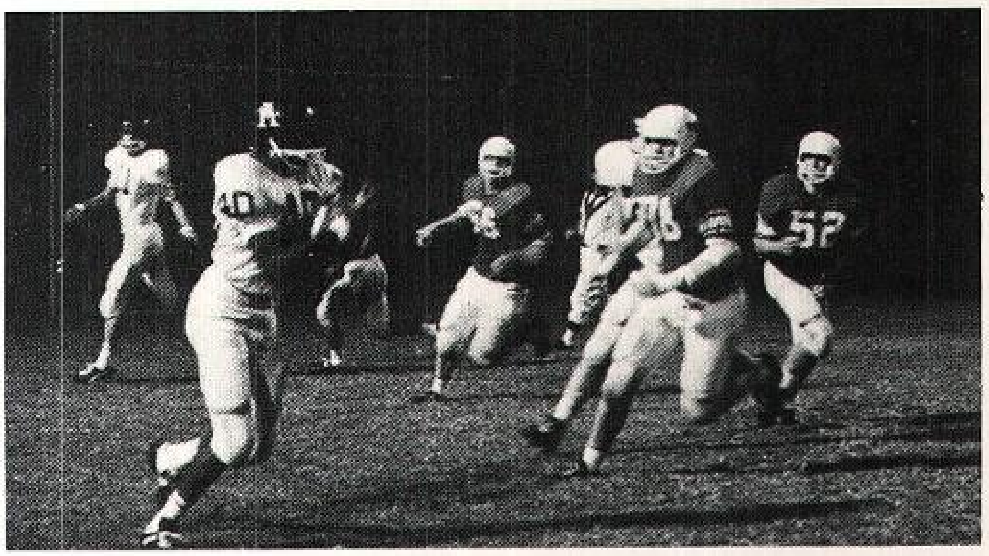
Austin	0	0	0	0	0
Travis	0	8	6	0	14

Travis-Jansen 22 yd. pass from Cox
(Jansen pass from Cox)
Travis-Jansen 34 yd. pass from Cox
(pass failed)



After the game is over, silence reigns as both teams huddle to pray.

Cheerleader Peaches Burns ignites Confederate money and compadre Lynn Carssow with it! The charm didn't work; the Rebels were victorious.



Halfback Matthews (40) runs with the ball as Travis' Tim Wells (66), Jim Ferguson (78), and Dickie Thompson (52), pursue. Shown doing a fancy jig in the background is Barbour (11).

Shiloh

ISSUE 2 **OCTOBER 22, 1965**

First District Victory Taken, 28-8

Nelson Field, Austin:

Austin High capitalized on Johnston miscues to produce a 28-8 victory over the Rams Oct. 22.

Johnston fumbled the football on their own 26 yard line, only two plays after the opening kickoff. Defensive end Eddy Johnson pounced on the pigskin to recover for the Maroons on the Johnston 16 yard line. David Barbour connected with end Ricky Eldred on the next play for the touchdown. Austin High led 14-0 with 6:58 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Barbour marched the Maroons 54 yards and passed to big Jim Garrison for the score. Hank Lawson added his third conversion kick and the score was 21-0.

Quarterback Milton LaFuente guided the Rams to a third quarter touchdown with his passing and a scoring Statue of Liberty play. William Anderson took the ball from LaFuente and romped around right end all alone for a 15 yard touchdown.

Again in the fourth period, the Maroons blocked a Johnston punt to set up a 15 yard touchdown pass from Barbour to Eldred, making the final score 28-8.

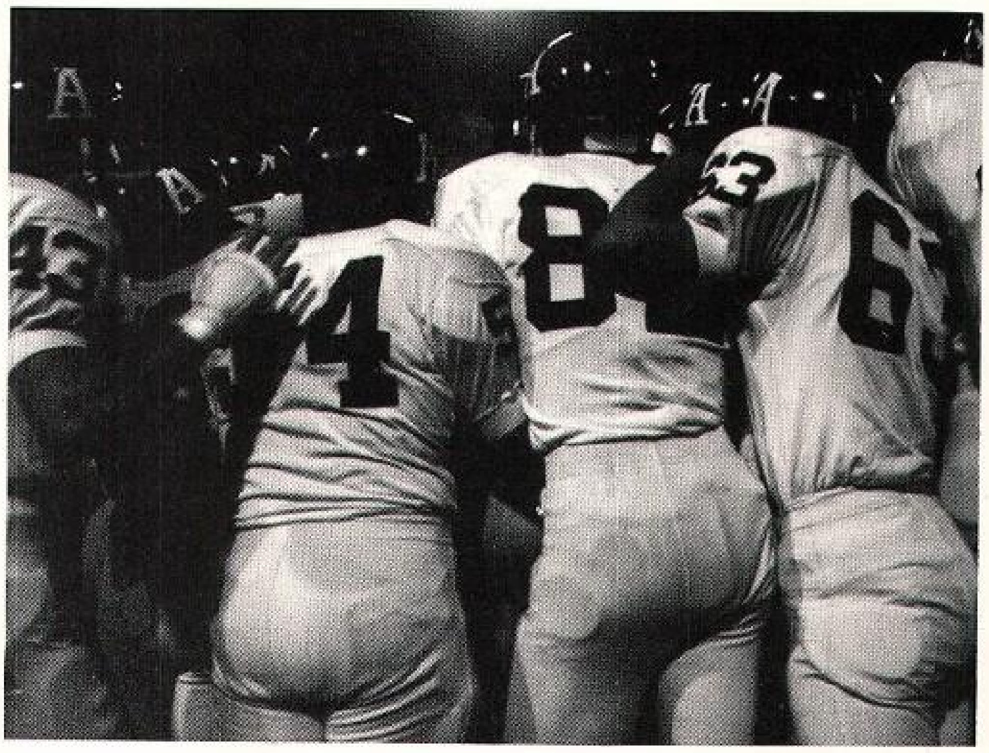
Alvin Matthews led the Austin ball carriers with 89 yards in 14 carries. Barbour completed 13 out of 19 passes for 130 yards.

	Austin	Johnston
First downs	11	8
Rushing yardage	88	55
Passing yardage	170	76
Passes	13-19	7-20
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	6-35.0	8-24.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	100	20

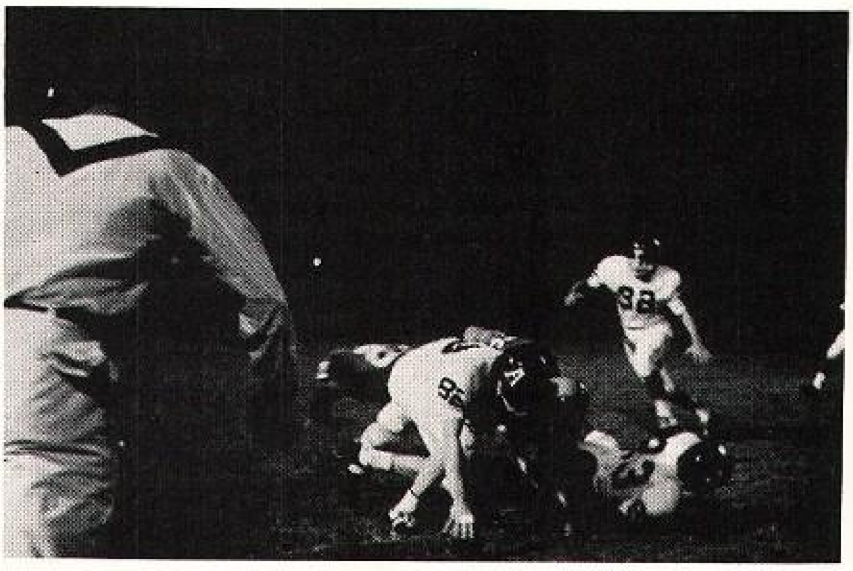
SCORE BY PERIODS

Austin	14	7	0	8	28
Johnston	0	0	8	0	8

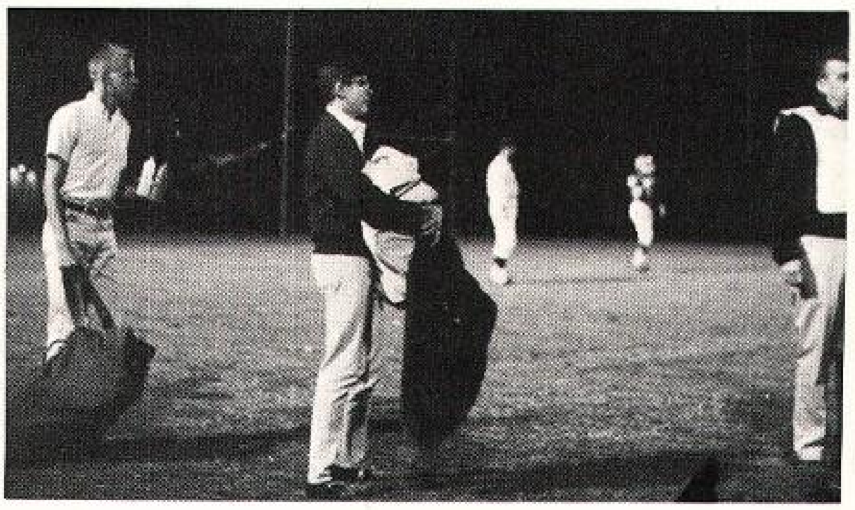
Austin-Matthews 40 yd. run (Lawson kick)
Austin-Eldred 16 yd. pass from Barbour (Lawson kick)
Austin-Garrison 13 yd. pass from Barbour (Lawson kick)
Johnston-Anderson 15 yd. run (Winn pass from Suniga)
Austin-Eldred 15 yd. pass from Barbour (Lawson kick)



Coach Tolbert is covered up by his men during a pre-Johnston game huddle. Players shown are Glen Johnson (43), Ortega (54), Schenkkan (82), and Pickens (63).



The imposing figure of the referee converges on the scene as the whistle blows. The Johnston Ram ball carrier is foiled by Schenkken (82) and Tasby (23) both on the ground. Converging from the other end of the field is Lauderdale (32).



Managers Nelson and English watch the play as the game's end nears. Balls, bags, first aid, and a helping hand are all duties of an Austin High manager.

The Shield

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OCTOBER 29, 1965

Knight Light Burns Austin, 34-12

Nelson Field, Austin:

McCallum pushed across three touchdowns in the first half and added two more in the second half to run over Austin High 34-12, Oct. 29.

Receiving the opening kickoff the Knights ground out their first touchdown. Halfback David Mueller took the ball across from seven yards out for the score.

All-state candidate, tackle Tommy Rohrer, set up the second Knight touchdown by blocking a Maroon punt at the Austin 24 yard line. Mueller again tallied the touchdown.

On the first play of the second quarter, fullback John Dodgen raced 40 yards to the 40 yard line of Austin. Two plays later, Alan Byrd hit John Seifert with a 41 yard pass for McCallum's third score and a 20-0 score.

Austin moved to the McCallum one-yard line before the end of the first half choked off Austin's bid for a touchdown.

Danay Covert's interception, which he ran back to the Austin 25, began the Maroons' scoring drive. A 35 yard line play, in which Rod Davis gathered in a pass bobbled by Eldred, brought Austin to the McCallum 35 yard line. From that point, Barbour fired a sideline pass to Don Baylor for the touchdown.

Two final Knight touchdowns came on a 17-yard run by Seifert and a 12-yard run by Robinson.

Final Austin touchdown came with only 3:41 left in the game. David Livingston blasted through the middle of the McCallum line for the TD from 14 yards out.

	McCallum	Austin
First downs	18	19
Rushing yardage	263	53
Passing yardage	73	209
Passes	3-6	16-30
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	2-27.5	4-37.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	50	22

SCORE BY PERIODS

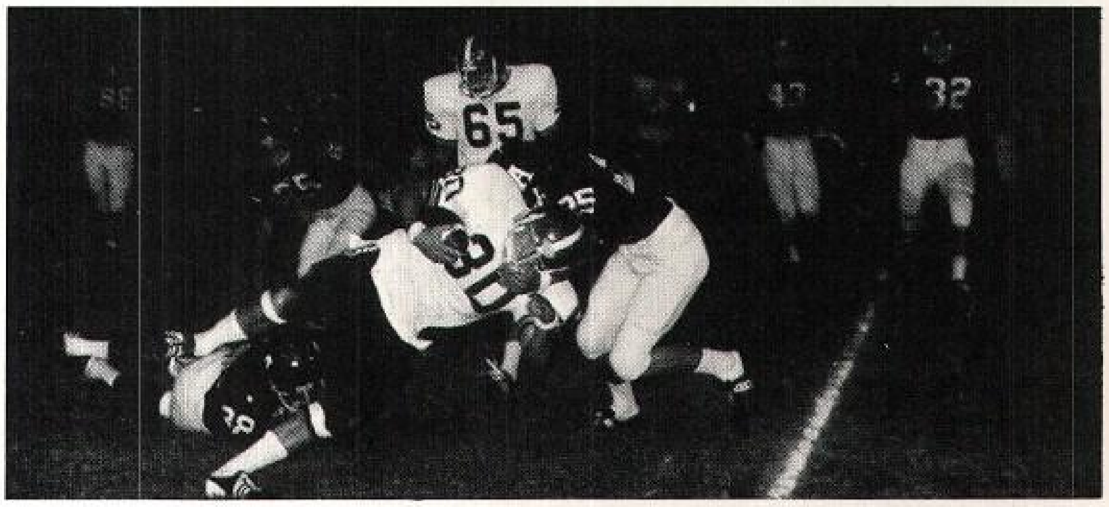
McCallum	14	6	7	7-34
Austin	0	0	0	12-12

McCallum-D. Mueller 7 yd. run (Shiflet kick)
McCallum-D. Mueller 4 yd. run (Shiflet kick)
McCallum-Seifert 41 yd. pass from Byrd (kick failed)
McCallum-Seifert 17 yd. run (Shiflet kick)
Austin-Baylor 35 yd. pass from Barbour (run failed)
McCallum-Robinson 12 yd. run (Shiflet kick)
Austin-Livingston 14 yd. run (run failed)

University of Texas footballer Tommy Harper, former Maroon star, talks to the student body at the Beat Mac pep rally.

Quarterback Lawson (14) is tackled by McCallum's Bobby Gore (72) on a keeper play.

End Baylor (88) lunges forward and Raymond (25) holds on as McCallum's John Dodgen (30) carries for the Knights. Shown watching the play are Combs (65) of Austin and David Brack (65) of McCallum.



After the rough game players exchange congratulations. Maroons Covert (34), Combs (65), Livingston (33), meet Knights Jack Radley (61) and Robert Morgan (86).

Kangaroo Tales

ISSUE 9 **NOVEMBER 5, 1965**

Roos Lose on Field Goal, 17-15

Kangaroo Field, Killeen:

Killeen's Kangaroos found the comeback spirit of Austin High too much to handle when the Maroons rallied for 10 points in three minutes to edge the Roos 17-15, Nov. 5.

Hank Lawson's 22 yard field goal with 4:00 remaining was the play that finished Killeen. Guard Dave Warren set up the winning points by recovering a Kangaroo fumble on the Killeen 22-yard line. An 11 yard pass from David Barbour to end Rick Eldred brought the Maroons within range of the crosspiece.

Dennis Magill had put Killeen out in front 15-8 with 10:15 remaining. Killeen's ace halfback plunged over from the one yard line for the touchdown and added a run for the two point conversion.

Rod Davis plunged over from one yard out to make the score 15-14 with 7:17 remaining. Halfback Alvin Matthews was stopped inches short of the two point conversion. Minutes later Warren's recovery and Lawson's field goal made the two points unnecessary.

Opening the game, Magill led the Kangaroos with an 81 yard touchdown push capped by a three yard blast by Rick Carlisle. A 14 yard run by Magill to the Austin two set up the score.

	Killeen	Austin
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	168	159
Passing yardage	48	54
Passes	2-6	6-15
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3-36.0	4-35.7
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	70

SCORE BY PERIODS

Austin	0	0	8	9-17
Killeen	7	0	0	8-15

Killeen-Carlisle 3 yd. run (Shelton kick)
Austin-Matthews 8 yd. run (Eldred pass from Barbour)
Killeen-Magill 1 yd. run (Magill run)
Austin-Davis 1 yd. run (run failed)
Austin-Lawson 22 yd. field goal

Coach Daniel talks to his offense. Listening to his constructive advice are Barbour, Campbell (20), Garrison, Livingston. Shown walking toward the goal post is Baylor and shown at extreme left is Price.

Marisha Pitts, Walter Nichols, Raymond Hernandez, Tommy Holt, Richard Romo, Joan Allen, and Robert Morales lead the Maroon band into the gym for the Killeen pep rally.

The Wildcat Rambler

ISSUE 3 **NOVEMBER 12, 1965**

Wildcats Turned to Kittens, 36-7

Nelson Field, Austin:

Austin High plastered the Temple Wildcats 37-7 Nov. 12 to end the season with a 7-3 record.

Junior halfbacks Rod Davis and Dean Campbell capped off drives of 34 and 80 yards respectively, as the Maroons racked up a 14-0 lead in the first half.

Quarterback Van Taylor engineered the lone Temple tally with his passing in the closing minutes of the first half. Fullback Phil Dunham broke through for the final six yards to paydirt.

After the intermission AHS took off and left the Wildcats, scoring three times in the second half. A fourth down try for one yard saw the Maroon defense hold Dunham to no gain on the Austin 25 yard line. Nine plays later halfback Alvin Matthews crashed in for the touchdown.

David Barbour, Maroon quarterback, added the fourth touchdown on a four yard sprint around left end. Only 46 seconds later sophomore Danay Covert picked off a Taylor aerial and raced down the right sideline for the score.

Linebacker Danny Price grabbed another Temple pass to set up a 12 yard TD pass from Barbour to end Jeff Holland. The play, however, was nullified by a clipping penalty. Austin was unable to bring the ball in for the score.

Maroon runners ground out 225 yards rushing en route to the victory. Barbour with 55 yards on seven carries and fullback David Livingston with 54 yards in 13 carries were the leading rushers. Matthews was not far behind with 48 yards in 12 carries.

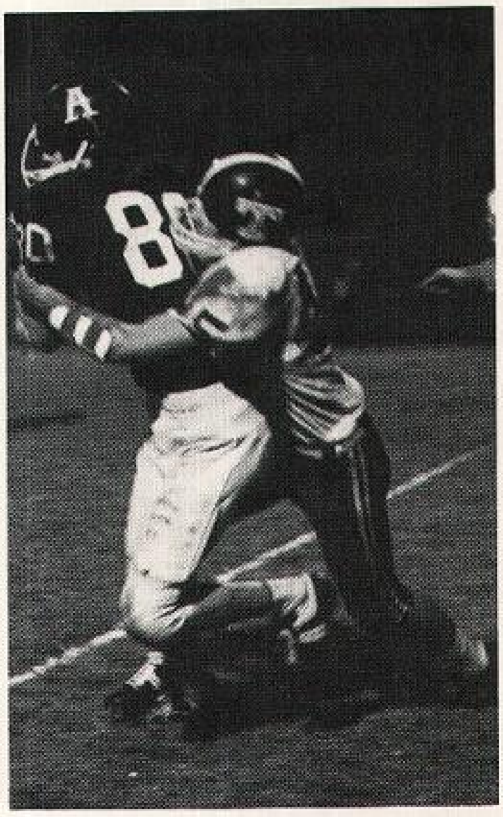
	Temple	Austin
First downs	16	20
Rushing yardage	108	225
Passing yardage	132	57
Passes	13-30	5-12
Passes intercepted	2	4
Punts	1-34.0	1-41.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	45	60

SCORE BY PERIODS

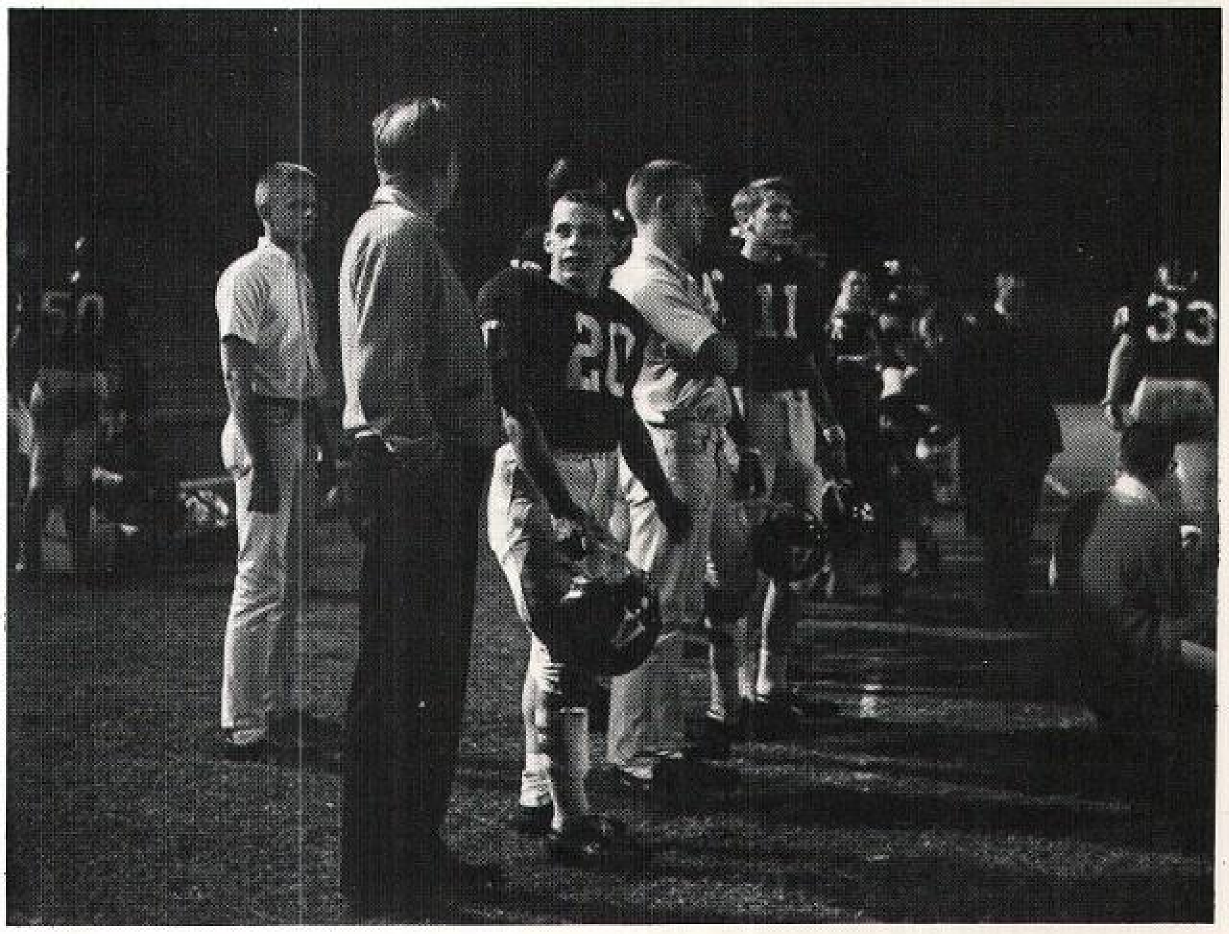
Temple	0	7	0	0	7
Austin	7	7	7	15	36

Austin-Davis 1 yd. run (Lawson kick)
Austin-Campbell 1 yd. run (Lawson kick)
Temple-Dunham 6 yd. run (Taylor kick)
Austin-Matthews 1 yd. run (Lawson kick)
Austin-Barbour 4 yd. run (Lawson kick)
Austin-Covert 44 yd. pass interception return (Lawson kick)

From the front and from behind, Barbour (11) is tackled during the Temple-Austin battle. End Eldred (83) lays a block in the background left.



Holland (80) takes in a Barbour pass and is tackled by a Temple Wildcat in the end zone.



Halfback Campbell (20) talks to a sideline bystander during the Temple game. Other spectators on the sidelines are manager Nelson (behind Campbell), injured halfback Bridges (shown in street clothes), and quarterback Barbour (11).

AUSTIN MAROON

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Unbeaten Bees Sting Nine Opponents

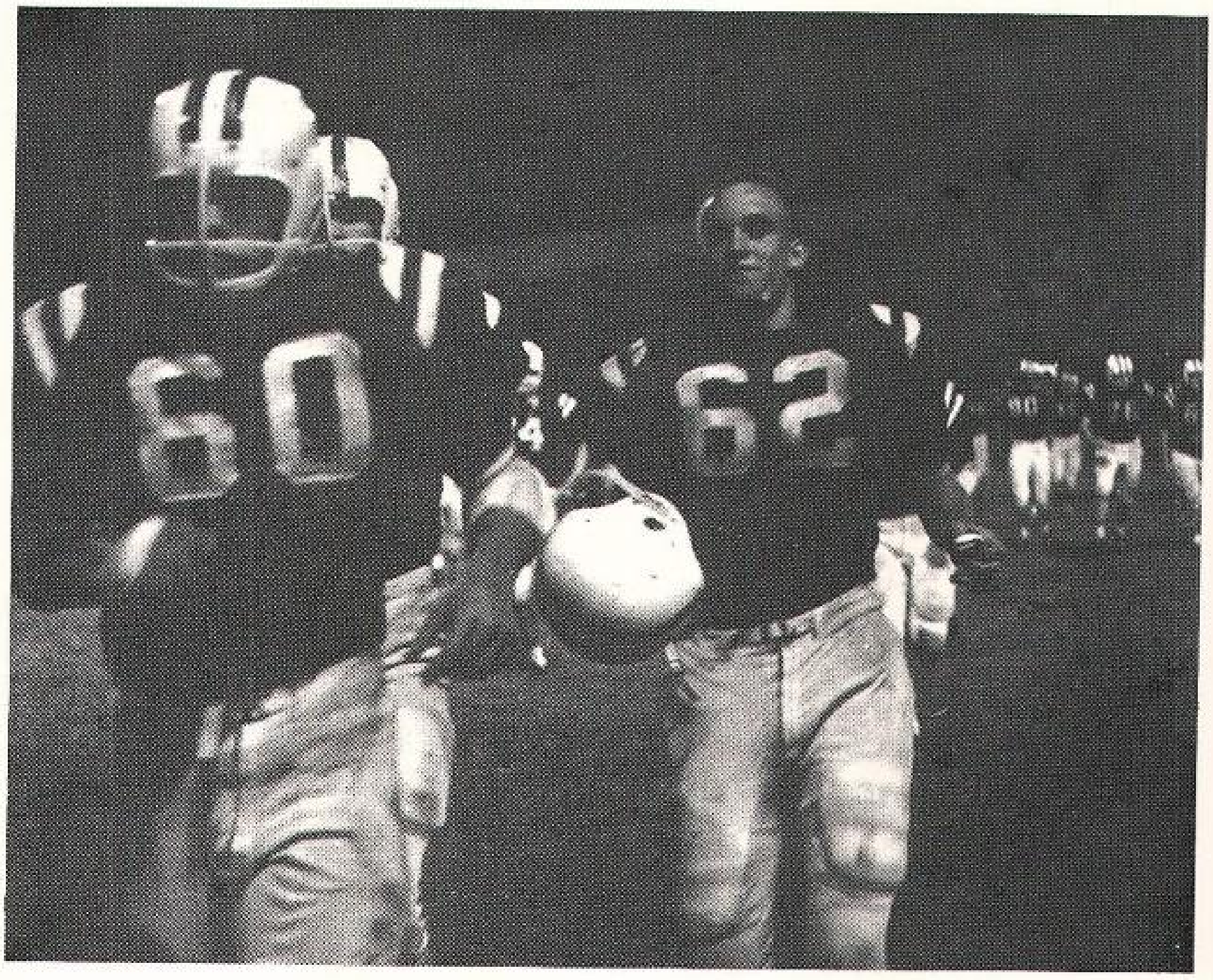
Under the direction of Coaches Frank Seale and Gay Walker, the 1965 Maroons' offensive punch rolled up 291 points while its bulldog defense held opponents to only 18 points.

After an impressive 20-6 victory over McCallum (Sept. 16), the Maroons quickly gathered steam with a 35-0 win over Bryan (Sept. 30). A 40-0 thrashing of Johnston (Oct. 7) followed.

In the next game with Travis (Oct. 13) the Maroons won 6-0 in a game beset with bad breaks for Austin. Several fumbles along with three fourth-down penalties kept the Maroons down in their end of field but the defense repeatedly stopped the Travis attack.

Maroons met a formidable Reagan team on their next outing (Oct. 20) but turned them back by the score of 16-0 before taking on Harlandale.

In a real squeaker at House Park the Maroons edged the Tigers 82-6. Killeen was beaten 15-6 (Nov. 4) and Temple 15-0 (Nov. 11) in Temple. Continuing their unbeaten streak the Bees finished up the perfect season in fine form with a 62-0 victory over Lanier (Nov. 18).

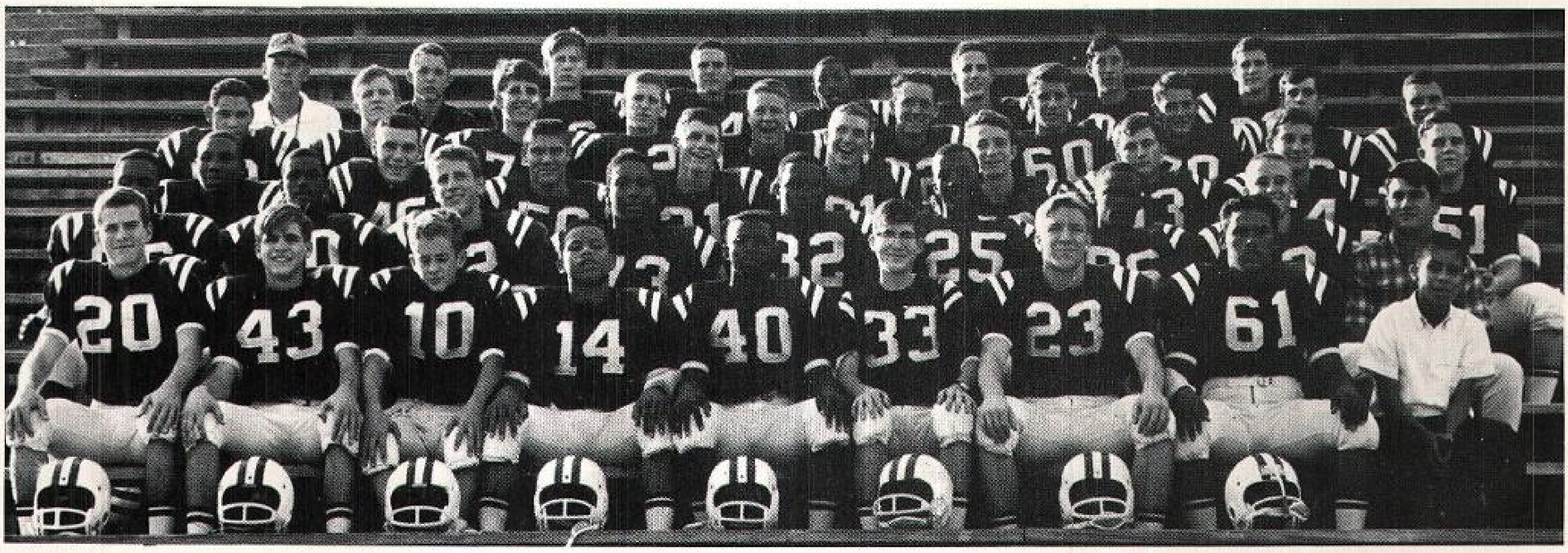


Led by Steve Chalmers (60) and Jerry Villela (62) the victorious B-Team crosses the field and heads for the field house at House Park after the Lanier game. It was the last game of the season for the undefeated B-Team.

Members scoring in the double figures this year were:

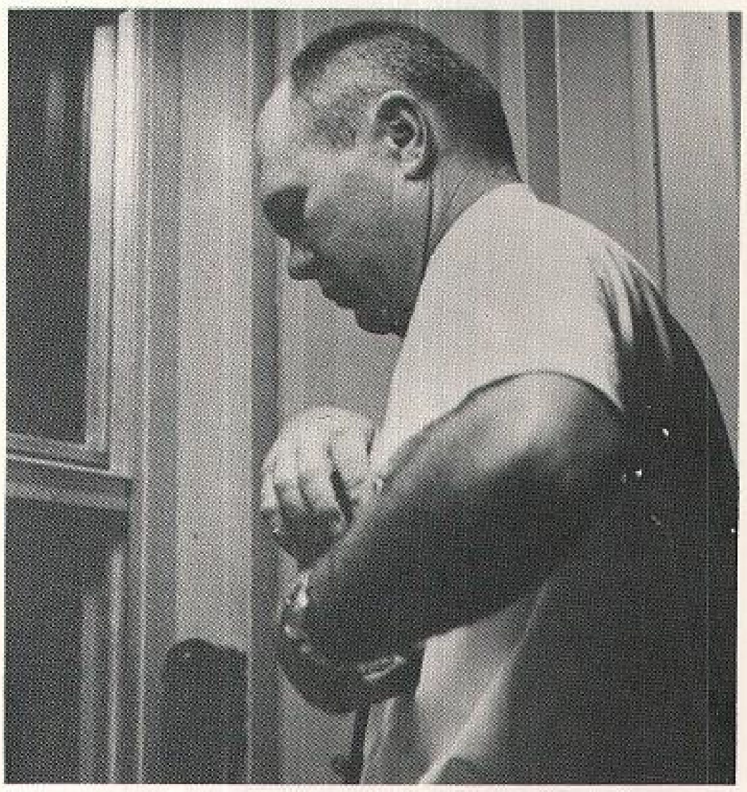
Robert Sidle	60
Darnell Moseley	44
Andy Laudermilk	30
Jeff Gray	30
Arthur Sampson	24
Tommy Barton	24
Wilke English	15
Joe Kanetsky	14
Jim Geary	12

Curtiss Neal, Reed Matthews (54), Joe Kanetsky (43), and Harry Hodge (80) sit on the sideline and back the undefeated B-Team. Action was aplenty this season as the Bees racked up 291 points in nine big games.



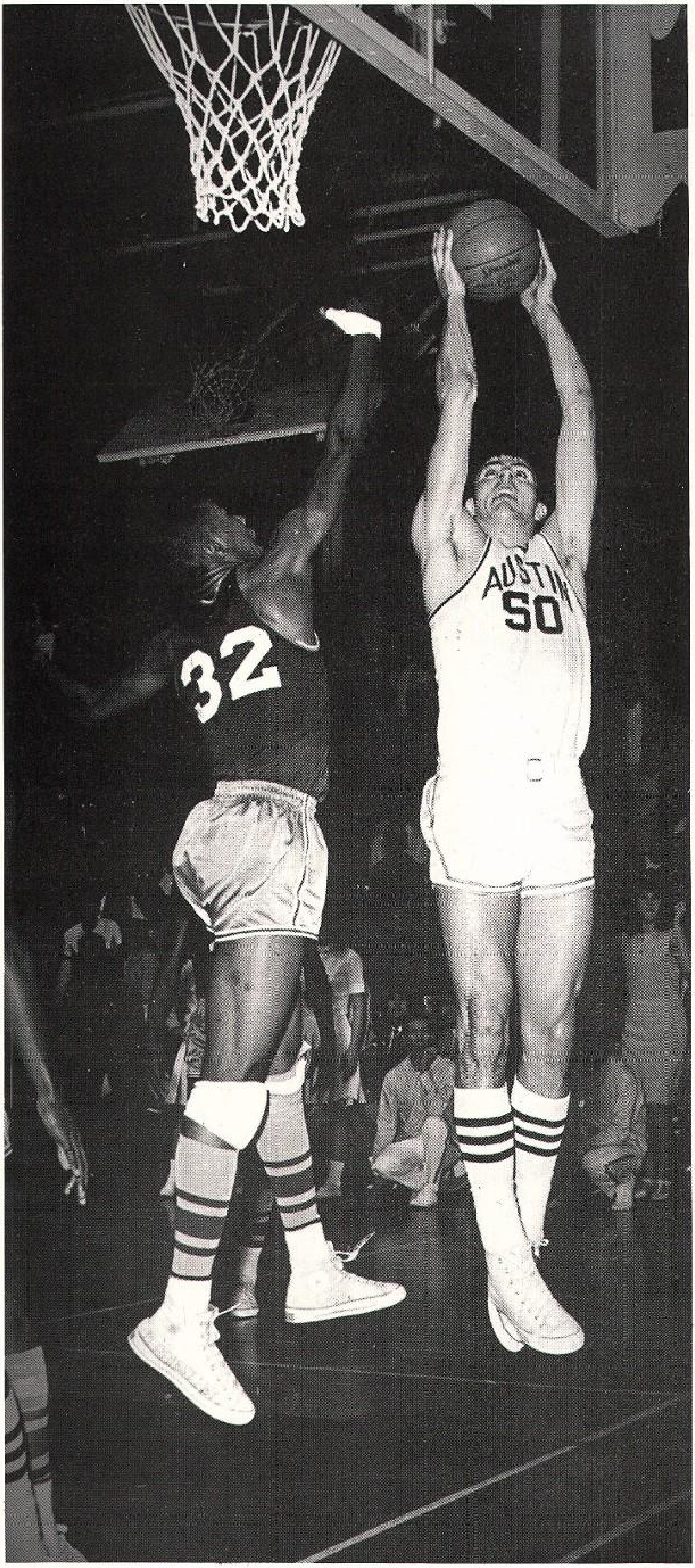
1965 B-Team Football members: (front row) Steve Head, Joe Kanetzky, Jimmy Bridges, DeVern Williams, Robert Sidle, Wilke English, Gary White, Johnny Villela, Tito Sabana; (second row) James Gray, Harry Hodge, Tommy Barton, Floyd Medearis, Arthur Sampson, Darnell Moseley, Curtiss Neal, Ted Rea, Mike Marks; (third row) Dave Thomas, Ricky Harrison, David Ford, Tee Bowman, Gordon Griffin, Jerry Smith, David Kelton, Reed Matthews, Darrell Walenta; (fourth row) Raymond Benavides, Andy Laudermilk, Pat Lochridge, Paul Davis, Gary Whitworth, Don Lung, Steve Chalmers, Lynn Nobles, Jeff Gray, Jim Geary; (fifth row) Coach Frank Seale, Buck Looney, Frank Schofield, Dugan Finnell, Bruce Latson, Brian Greig, Robby Bechtol, Allen Williams.

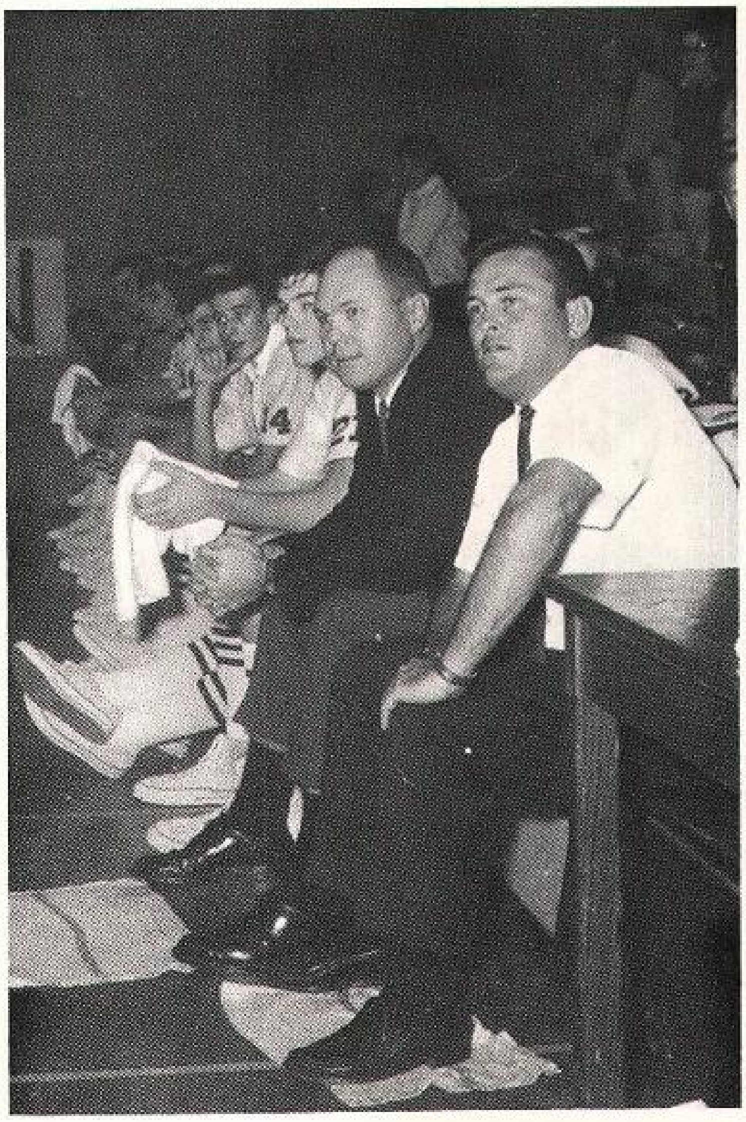
Coach Seale, with an undefeated team for his first season at Austin High, rolls out equipment as game time draws near.



Coach Gay Walker gives game strategy advice from the press box at Nelson Field.

B-team cheerleaders: (front row) Susan Andrews, Sally Page, Sally Morton; (second row) Jerry Barho, Lynn Pollard, Susan Raines, Ethel Pena. They are pictured on the sidelines during the Lanier game.





(Above) Coaches Gay Walker and Carroll Ray Daniel look on as the Maroons run over Killeen, Jan. 11. (At left) Johnston Rams just can't stop center Robbie Han (50) when he decides to make two more points in their second meeting, Dec. 2.

Maroon Cagers

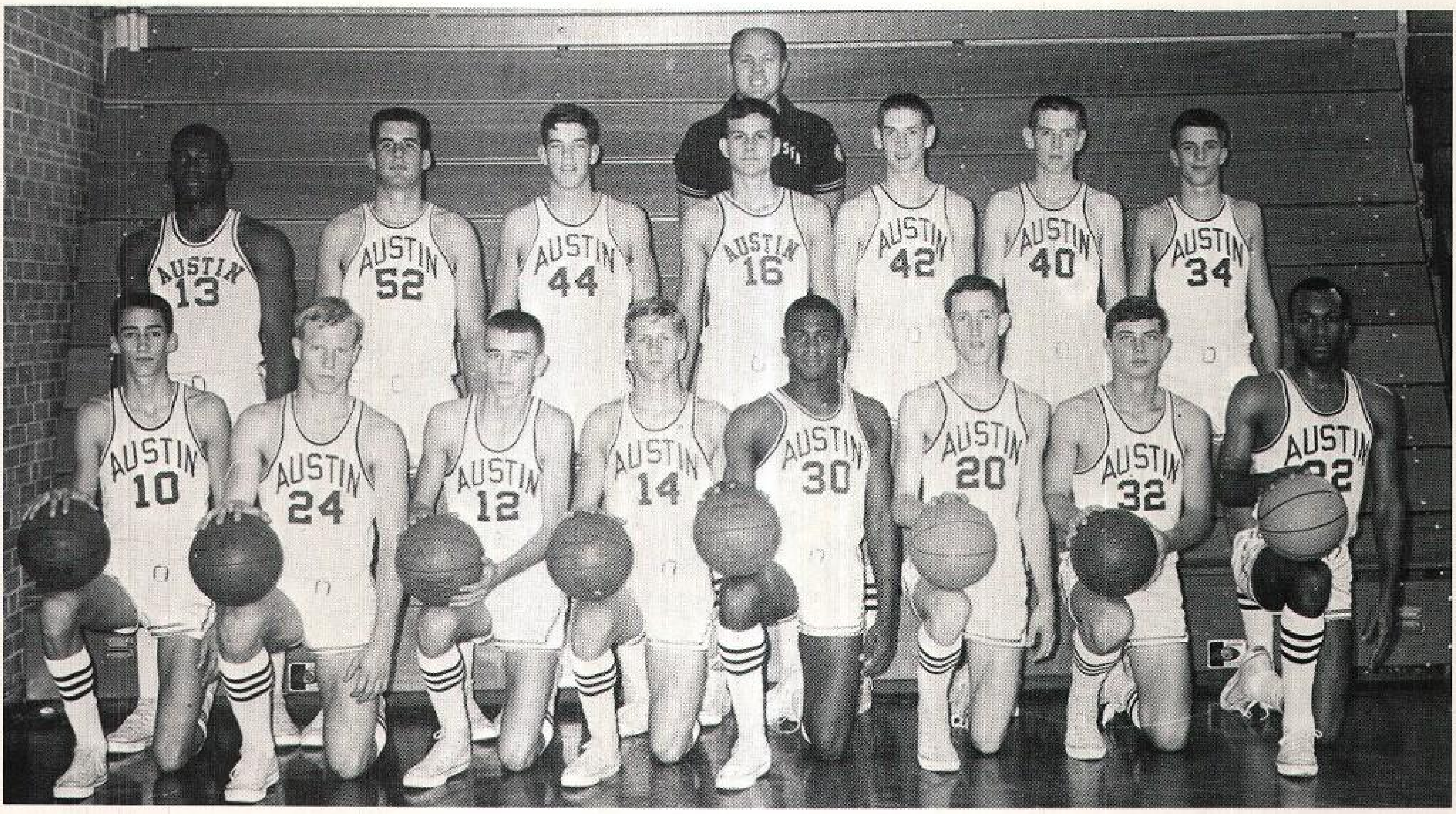
1966 edition of the Maroon basketball team won its last 14 games in a row to end the season with a 22-6 record, best in the city, and a 10-2 district mark good for second place in 13AAAA South Zone.

Maroons opened the season with a convincing 80-54 victory over Harlandale of San Antonio, Nov. 23. First defeat came quickly for Coach Gayland Walker's run 'n shoot boys as Jones of Houston, last year's state champion, slammed them 80-54, Nov. 26.

Dec. 3-4, Austin High journeyed to Corpus Christi for the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament, failing by only one point to take home the championship. That loss, in the championship game, came at the hands of Central Catholic (San Antonio) 65-64.

Victims of the Maroon steamroller during the meet were Academy of Corpus Christi 93-56, Carroll of Corpus Christi 84-59, and Lee of San Antonio 49-46.

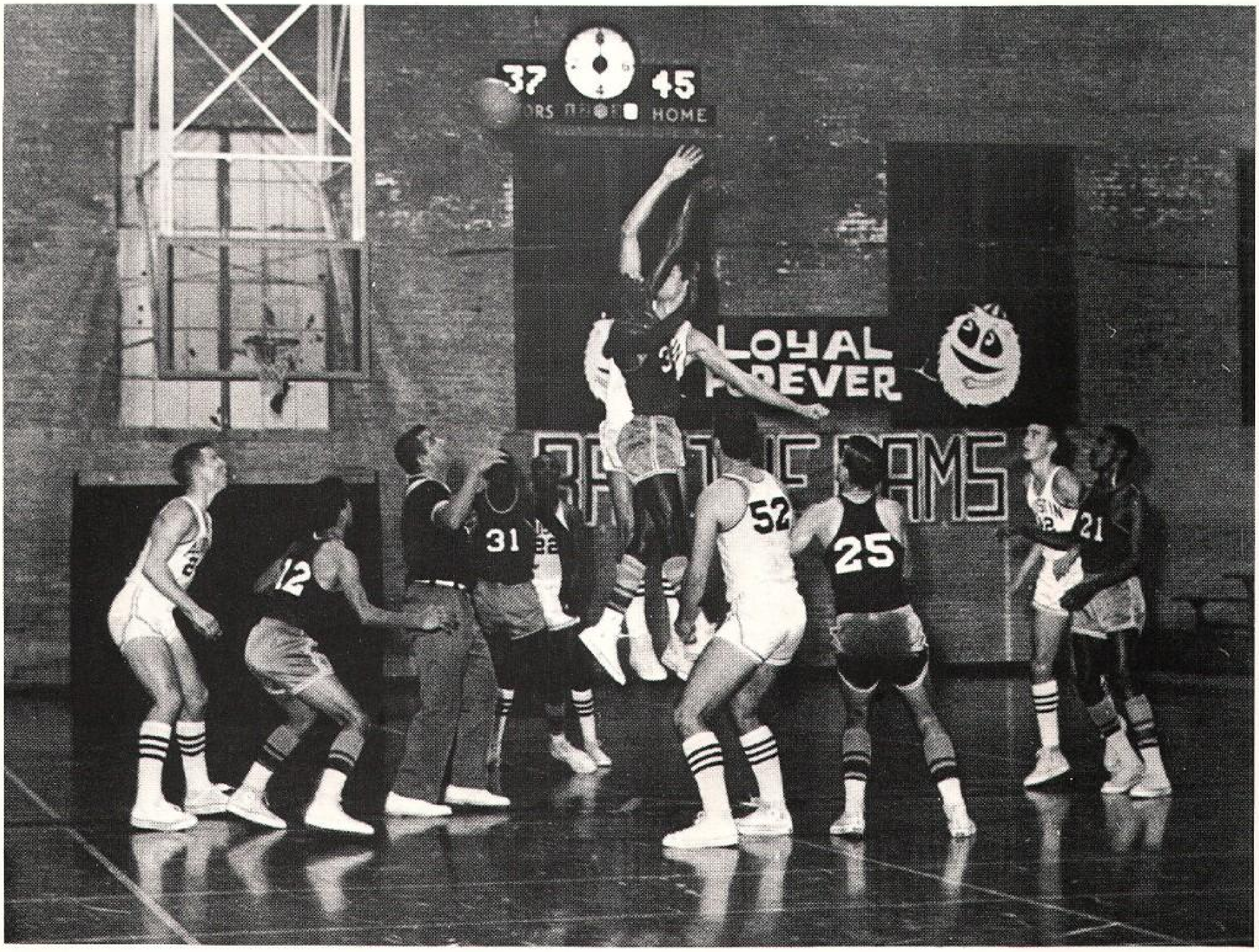
Third place was taken in the Austin Invitational Tournament, Dec. 10-11. Losing only to eventual tournament champion Spring Branch Memorial 69-60, Austin had polished off Highlands of San Antonio 67-58 and emptied its bench en route to a 65-50 victory over crosstown Lanier. Concluding their pre-district schedule, the Maroons lost to Bryan 52-48, Dec. 14.



1966 Maroon basketball team: (front row) Tom Ellison, Stoke Holmes, Marcus Whitson, Steve Harper, Alvin Matthews, Allan Neighbors, Mark Ball, Ed Scott; (back row) Don Baylor, Jim Garrison, Danay Covert, Jeff Holland, Ben Campbell, Bob Campbell, Leigh Ellis. Shown standing behind the team is head coach Mr. Gay Walker.

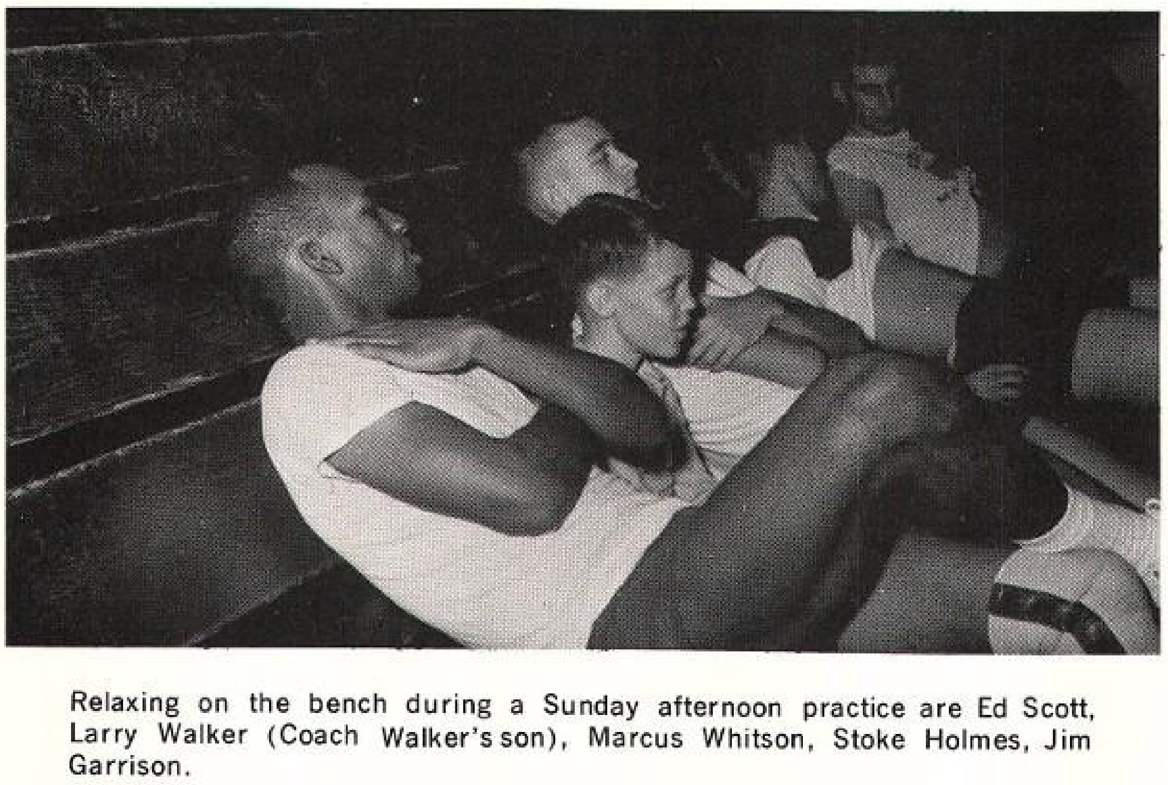
Corral Zone Second Spot; Best City Mark

It was halftime during the second meeting between the Maroons and McCallum Knights. Score was tied, 25-25, in a must game for both teams. Teams returned on the courts and tension existed in the gym overflowing with students from both schools. Austin, dressed in white, takes practice shots at their basket. Maroons were hot the entire second half and pinned Mac with its only district loss, 50-39.



"Will he make it?" is the $64,000 question passing through the minds of Stoke Holmes (24), Ed Scott (22), Jim Garrison (52), Marcus Whitson (12), as center Danay Covert goes up for a tip-off during the Johnston game, Jan. 25.

Two Early Losses Produce District Disaster



Relaxing on the bench during a Sunday afternoon practice are Ed Scott, Larry Walker (Coach Walker's son), Marcus Whitson, Stoke Holmes, Jim Garrison.

Going into district play with two consecutive defeats (Spring Branch and Bryan) Maroons still could not find the blessings of lady luck.

First district opponent for Austin was the McCallum Knights, Dec. 17. Maroons played Mac to a 25-25 tie at the end of the first half. In the third quarter, however, Austin failed to score during the first four and one-half minutes, as half of Austin's rebounding strength, Jim Garrison, was riding the bench with four personal fouls. During this time McCallum pushed to a quick 10 point lead and a 55-48 final margin.

Victory was still eluding the grasp of Coach Walker's run 'n shoot boys Dec. 21 as they traveled to the east side Johnston gym. A cold night of shooting along with absence of ace rebounder Robbie Han helped Maroons fall to a second disastrous district loss, 50-47.

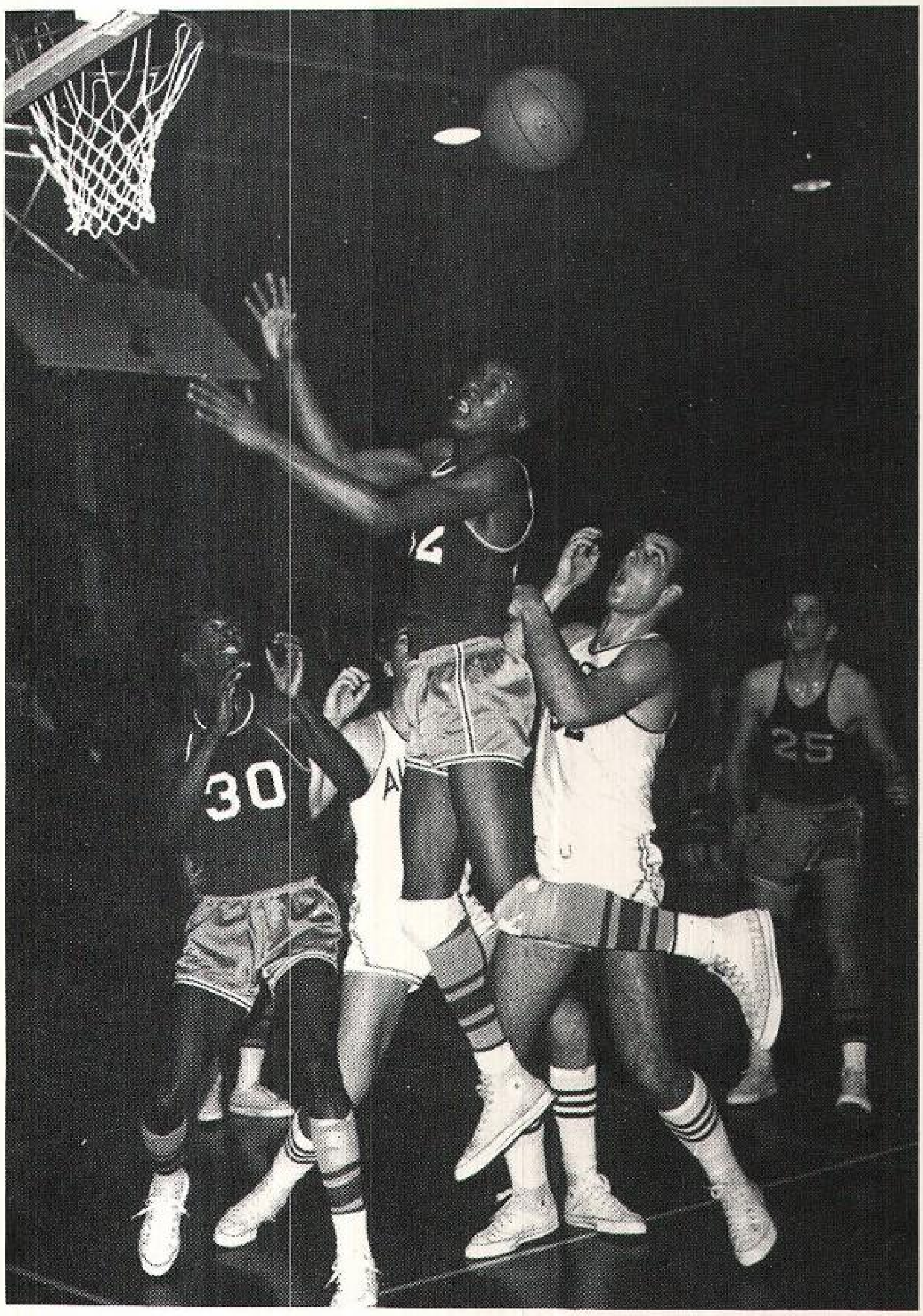
After the two district losses, Austin played and defeated two non-district foes.

In the Austin High gym, Dec. 28, Maroons blasted Springwoods of Houston, 60-52 to end its four-game losing streak. Maroon men traveled to Lampasas Dec. 30, and defeated the Tigers, 85-47.

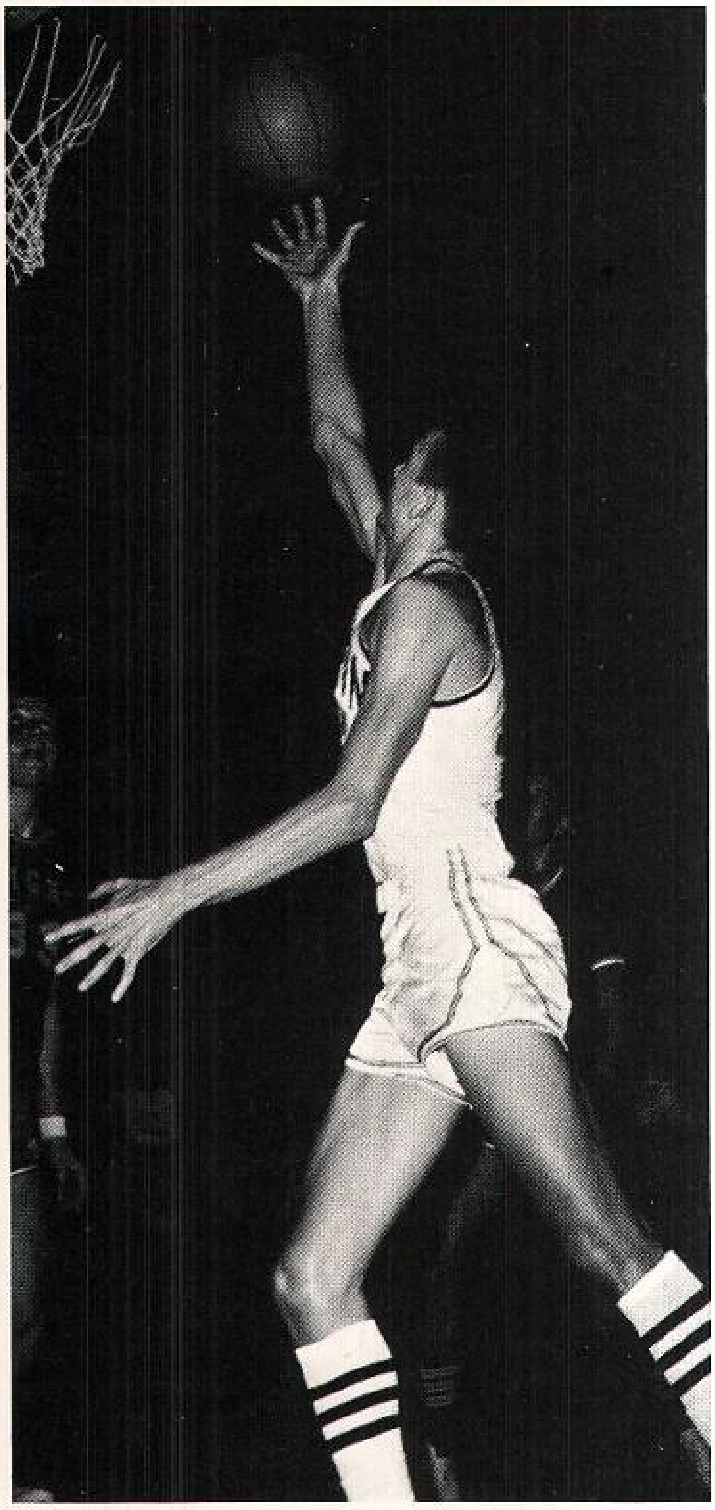
Calendar turned to January and the Maroons turned to district opposition, once more. Facing crosstown Reagan High for the first time in their history, Austin squeezed by the Raiders, 54-53 in the closing seconds of game. Starting five for Reagan included three AHS exes.

Lampasas was defeated 63-26, Jan. 6 in a conclusion of the two-game non-district series.

Austin High turned hotter and kept winning. A determined defense and a productive offense brought wins over Killeen, Jan. 11, 73-41, Temple, Jan. 14, 72-48; and Travis, Jan. 18, 68-39. This brought district record to 4-2 to end the first half of the season and bring the showdown with McCallum, Jan. 21.



Jim Garrison tries to get his hands on the ball in the Johnston game, Jan. 25 (final score 64-52). Garrison and junior Robbie Han (shown behind) collectively muscled their way for 24 rebounds..(Below) Ben Campbell, Allan Neighbors, Marcus Whitson, Mark Ball, Jeff Holland, Leigh Ellis, Tom Ellison, Alvin Matthews, Bob Campbell receive time out instructions from Coach Gay Walker.



Guard Marcus Whitson sinks a clutch basket during the McCallum contest Jan. 21, as Austin begins to pull away toward an eleven-point victory margin over the Knights.

Run 'n Shoot Boys Take Final 14 Games

In their second encounter, Jan. 21, Maroons and McCallum Knights battled to a first half tie, 25-25. AHS defense stifled the Knights in the fourth quarter, as the Maroons built up a 11-point margin of victory. Final score: Austin High 50, McCallum 39 for the only district setback for Mac.

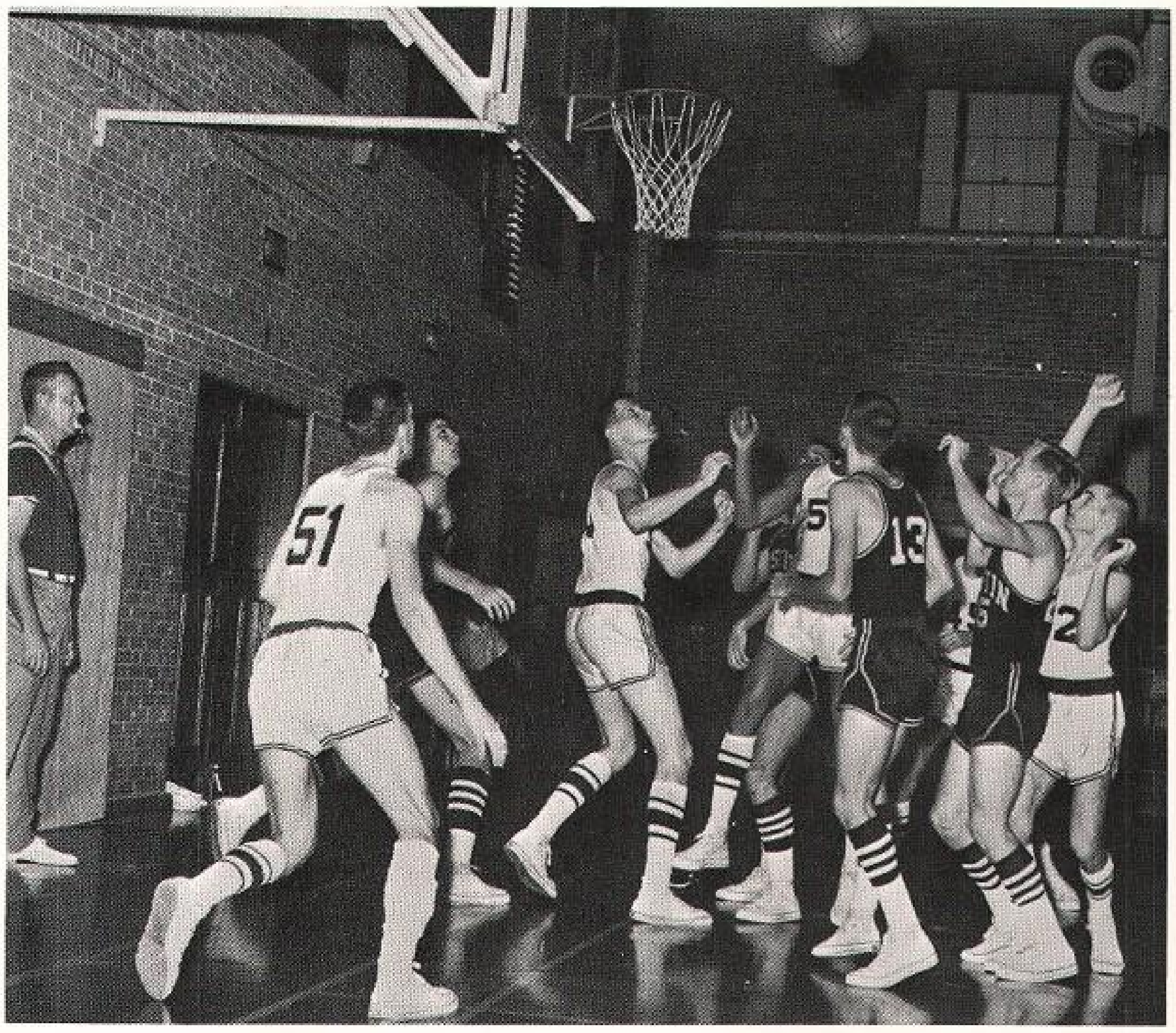
Jan. 25, Austin attained sweet revenge over Johnston 64-52 for the defeat handed Austin in the first encounter Dec. 21. Loss cost Maroons a tie for district laurels.

Maroons became the first Austin High basketball team to play before the whirr of television cameras, defeating Reagan, 70-60 in the Raider's home gym. The contest was video-taped and broadcast on KHFI-TV.

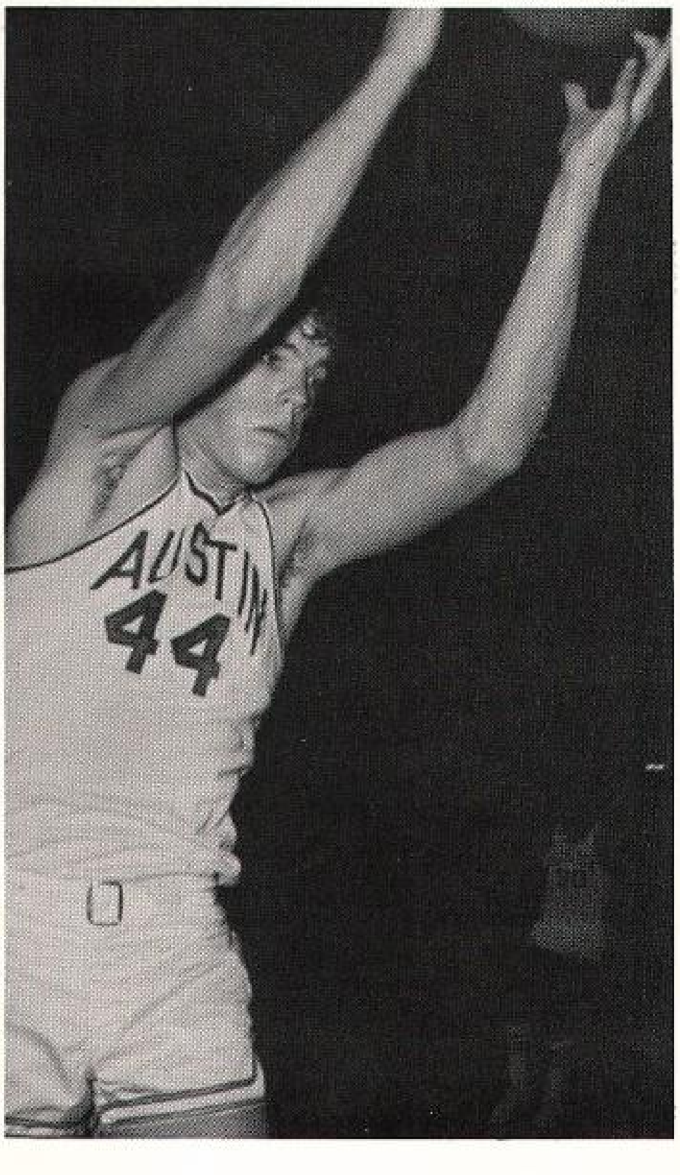
Killeen fell victim to the Maroon steamroller Feb. 4 by the score of 62-34. Maroons journeyed to Temple, Feb. 8, and beat the Wildcats 63-44. To end the season, Maroons breezed past Travis 64-52.

The victory, Austin's 14th consecutive, brought AHS's record to 22-6 for the season and 10-2 in district, good enough for second place, one game behind McCallum.

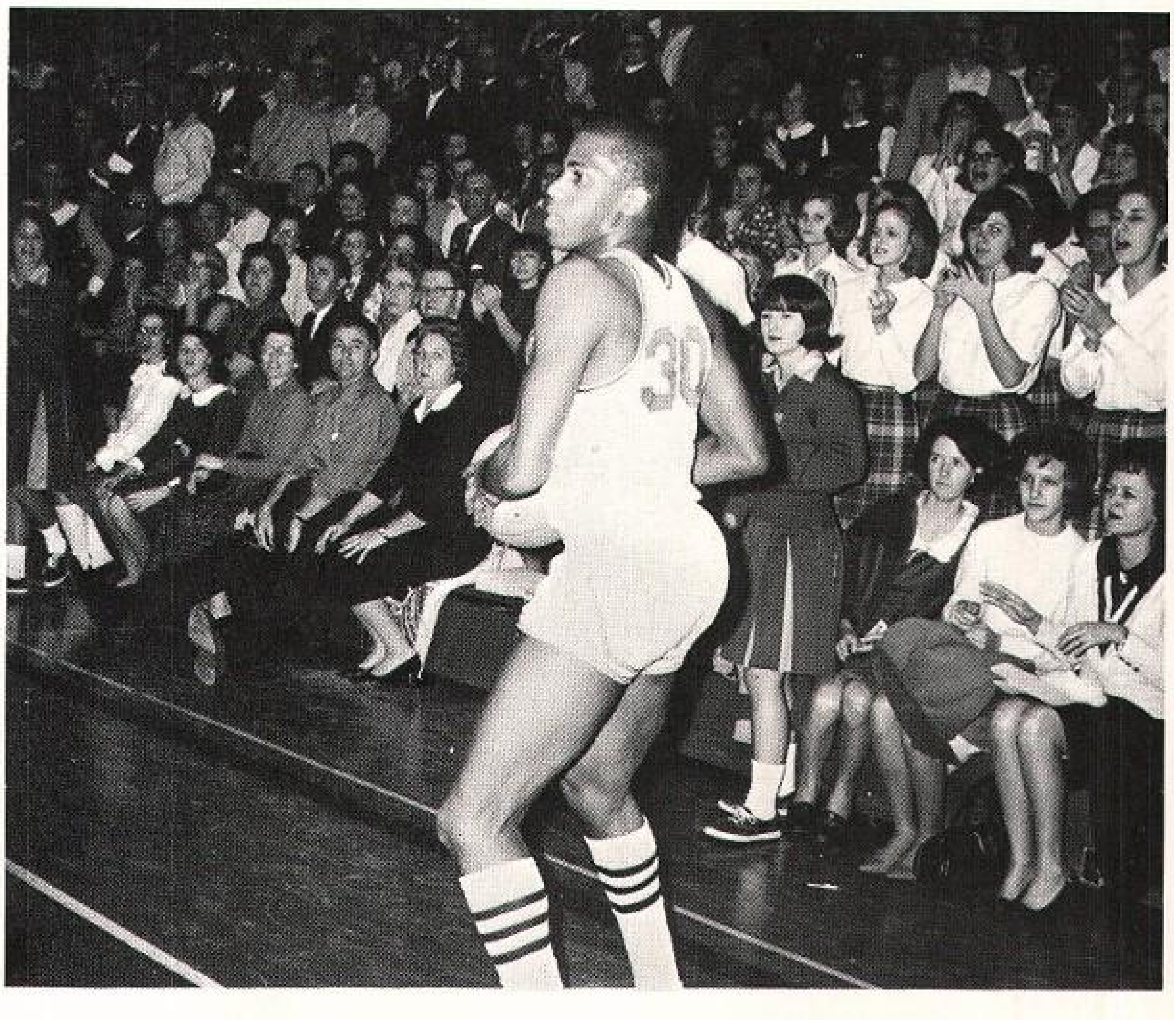
Stoke Holmes captured team individual scoring honors with 486 points and a 17 point average. Junior, Robbie Han followed with 311 points for a 13 point average.



Robbie Han, Jim Garrison, Marcus Whitson grope to get a look at a shot by guard Stoke Holmes during the Austin Invitational Basketball Tournament, Dec. 10. Maroons defeated Highlands (San Antonio) 67-58.

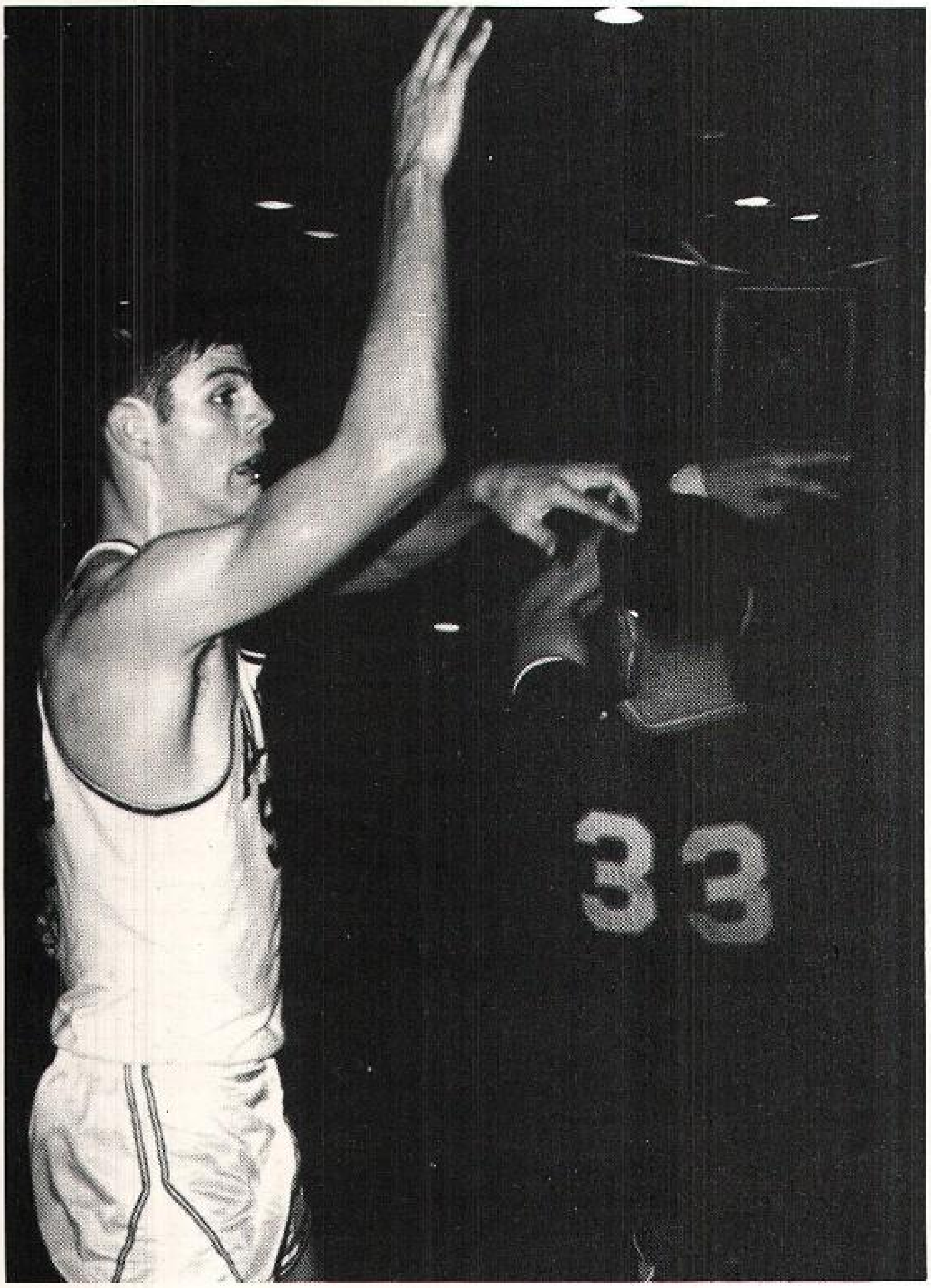


Danay Covert, 6'3" post man, rebounds during the final game of the season against Travis. He contributed 21 points and 13 rebounds for the night.



Senior guard Alvin Matthews looks for an opening during the McCallum game, Dec. 14. Importance of the game is reflected in the nervous gestures and looks of anxiety on the faces of fans behind Alvin.

Quality Dribblers



All zone center Robbie Han seems to turn McCallum's David Cole in a circle during the meeting of the two teams, Dec. 17.

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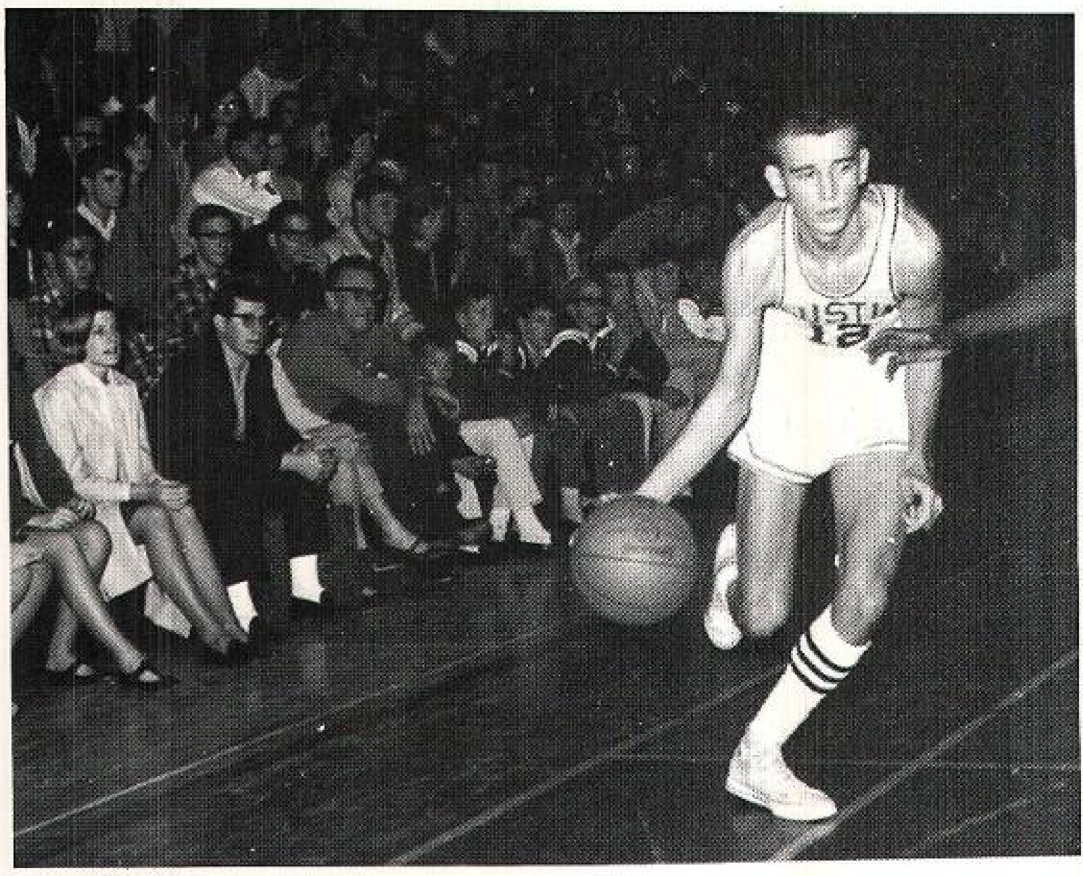
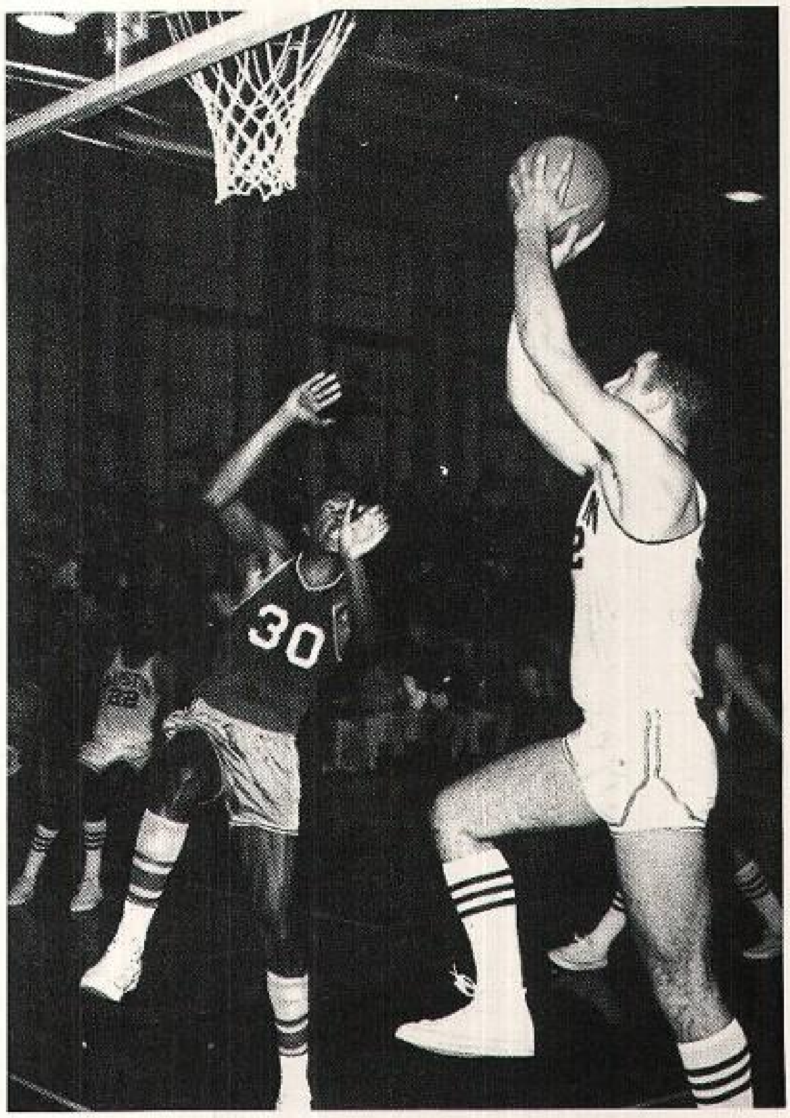
All zone guard Stoke Holmes (24) dribbles past a Johnston Ram with help from teammate Jim Garrison (52).

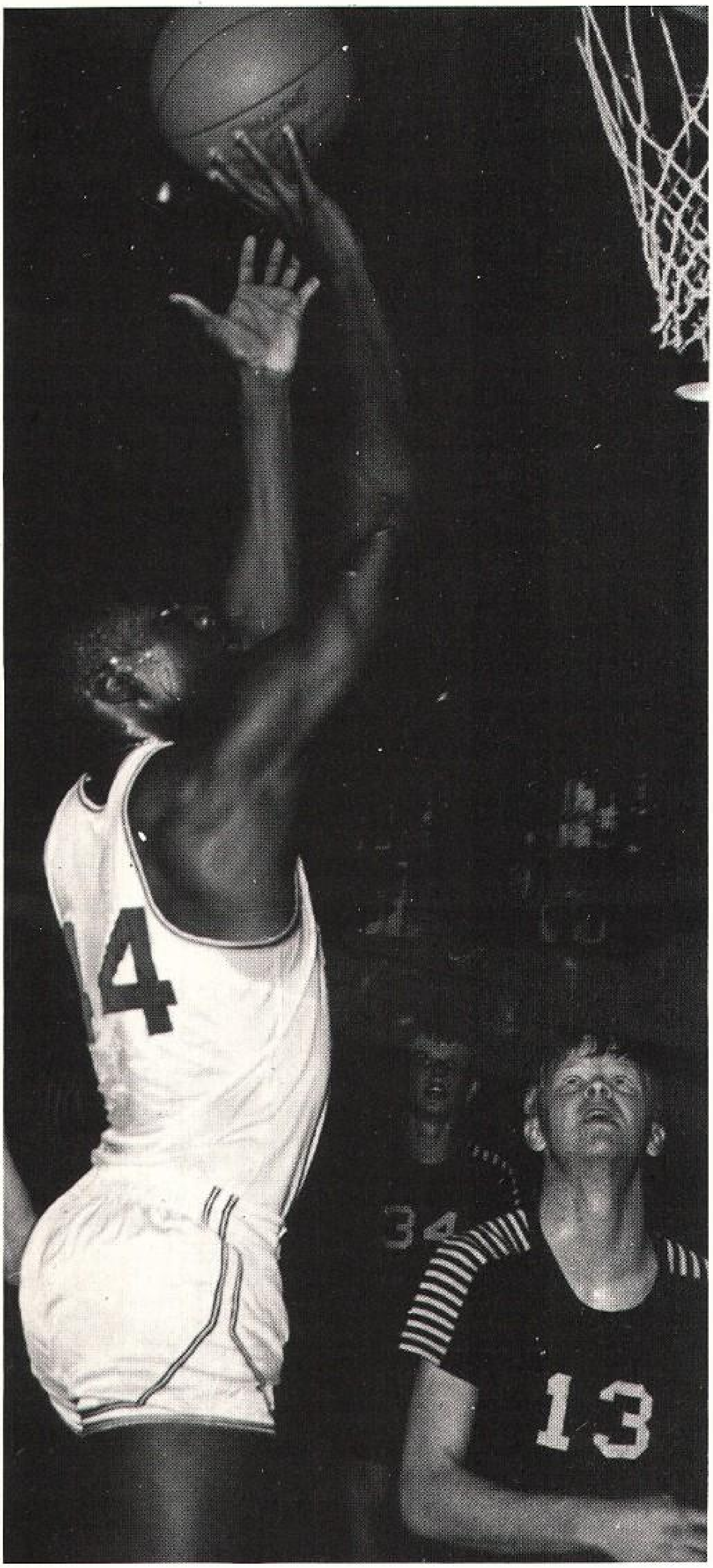


Marcus Whitsen dribbles around the arm of a defender as a bleacher full of Maroons watch. Marcus was second team all zone guard.



Jim Garrison goes in for a layup as Johnston's Jesse Priestley (30) tries a "modern dance" defense measure.

B-team Cagers Take 20 of 21 Games



Don Baylor, team high scorer, drops the ball into the basket as Killeen's Bob Wright (34) and Floyd Armstrong (13) watch in amazement. Don had a 14-point average for the season.

Under the supervision of Coach Carroll Ray Daniel, the B-team rolled to a tremendous season of 20 wins and one loss, best in AHS history.

Bryan pinned the 56-45 defeat on the Bees, Dec. 14. Bryan B's lost to Austin 74-56, Dec. 7 and 56-45, Dec. 14.

McCallum Knights were subdued 43-3l, Dec. 17 and 47-40, Jan. 21.

Travis forfeited to the Bees, Nov. 26, to open the season. In the next two encounters Jan. 18 and Feb. 11, Austin blasted the Rebs, 72-43 and 47-24.

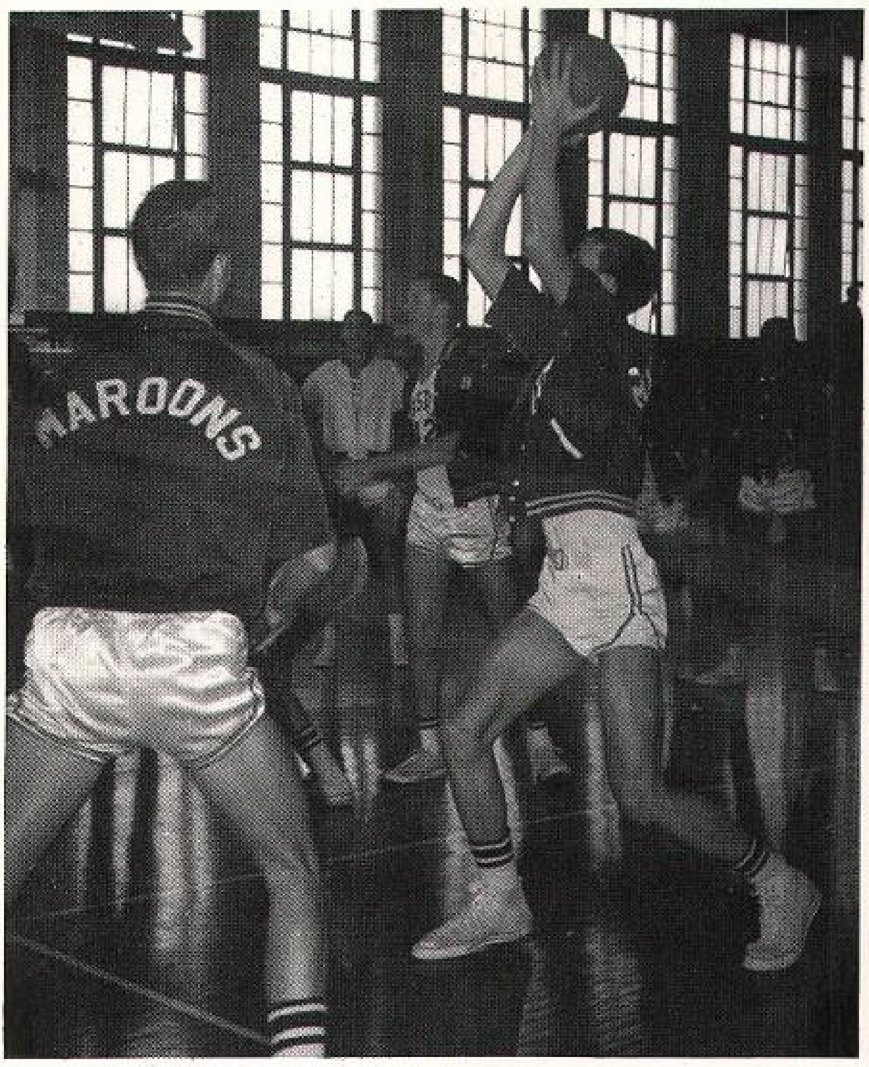
Johnston fell to the Maroons three times, Dec. 2, 66-20, Dec. 21, 71-48 and Jan. 25, 66-47. Reagan Raider Bees lost thrice also, 66-36, Dec. 9, 64-28, Jan. 4, 57-37, Jan. 28.

Killeen was victimized Jan. 11, 65-33, and Feb. 4, 41-25.

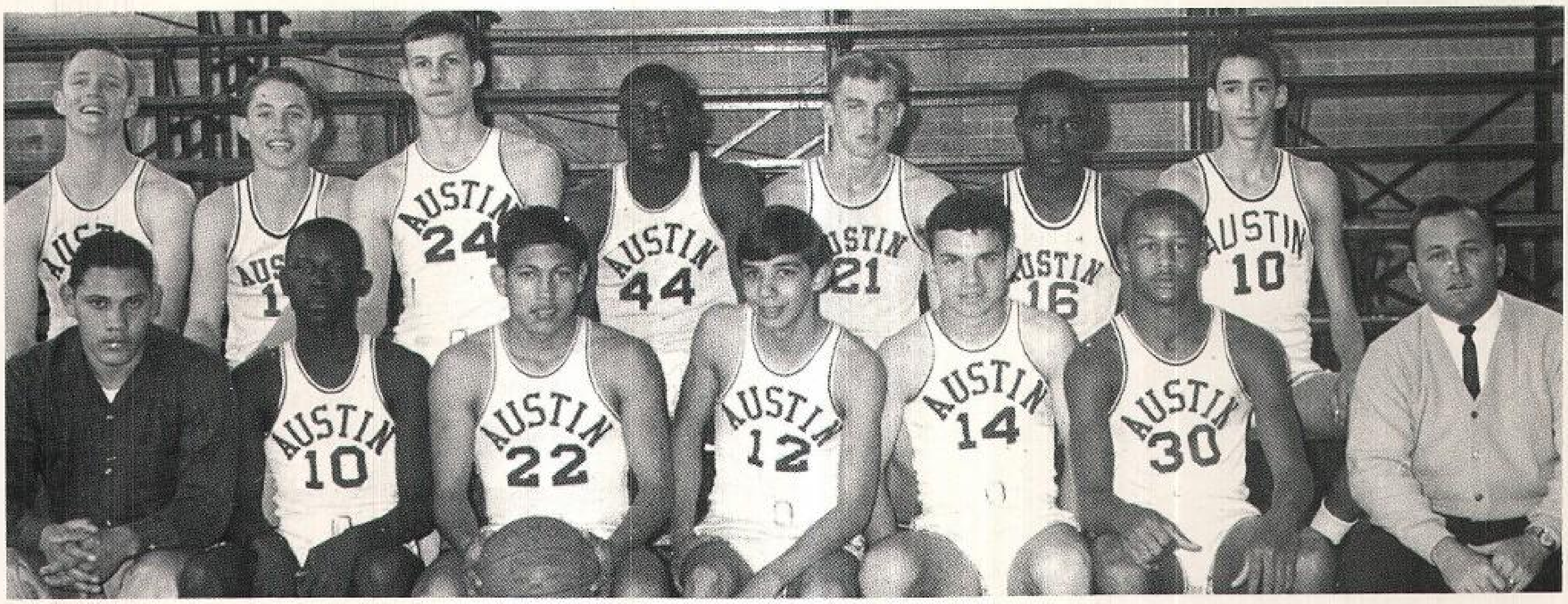
In other games, Springwoods of Houston provided a tough match, Dec. 28, but Bees prevailed, 49-44. Austin beat St. Stephens 67-18. Lampasas was stricken twice, 62-52, Dec. 30, and 87-34, Jan. 6.

Defensive prowess was long suit for Austin, yielding an average of only 37 points per game while averaging 60.

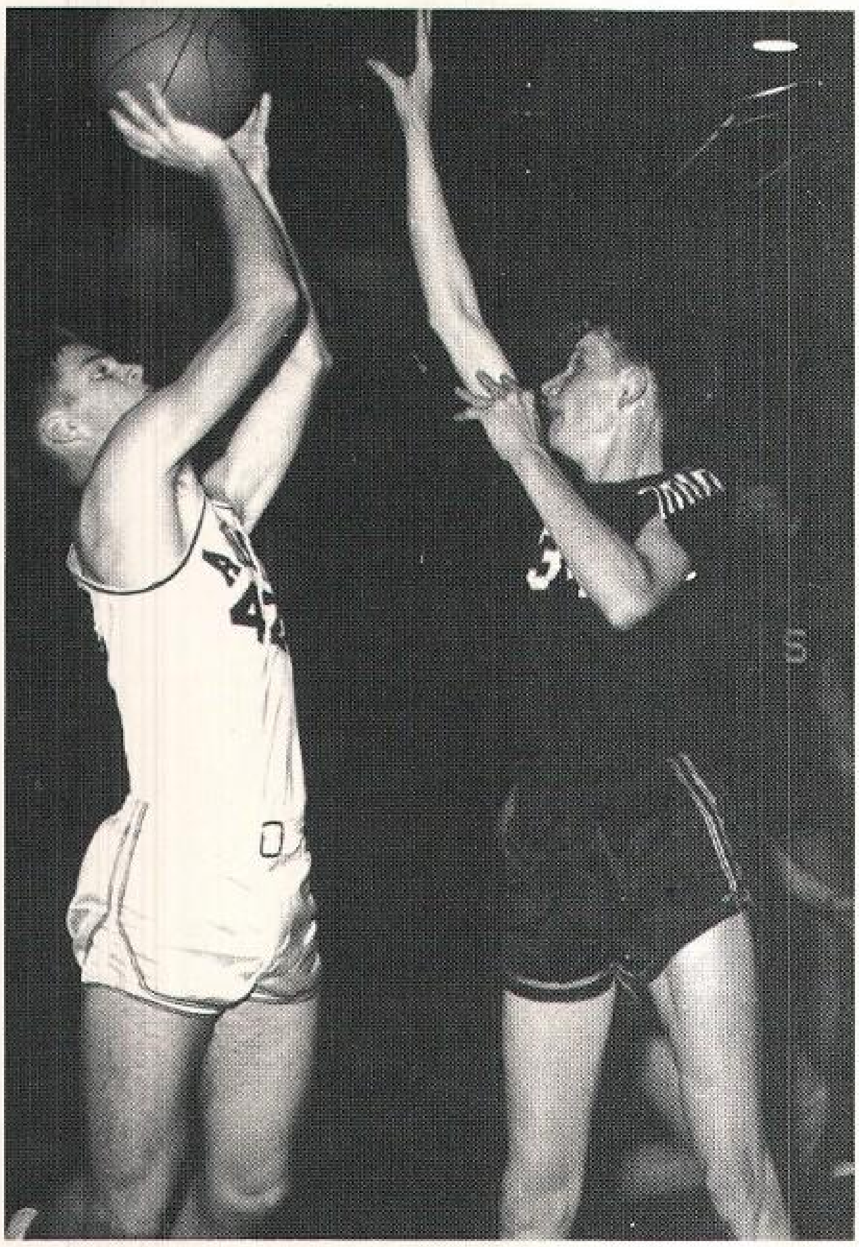
Junior Don Baylor led team scoring with a 14 point average. Jeff Holland, 12, and Jim Geary, nine points, followed.

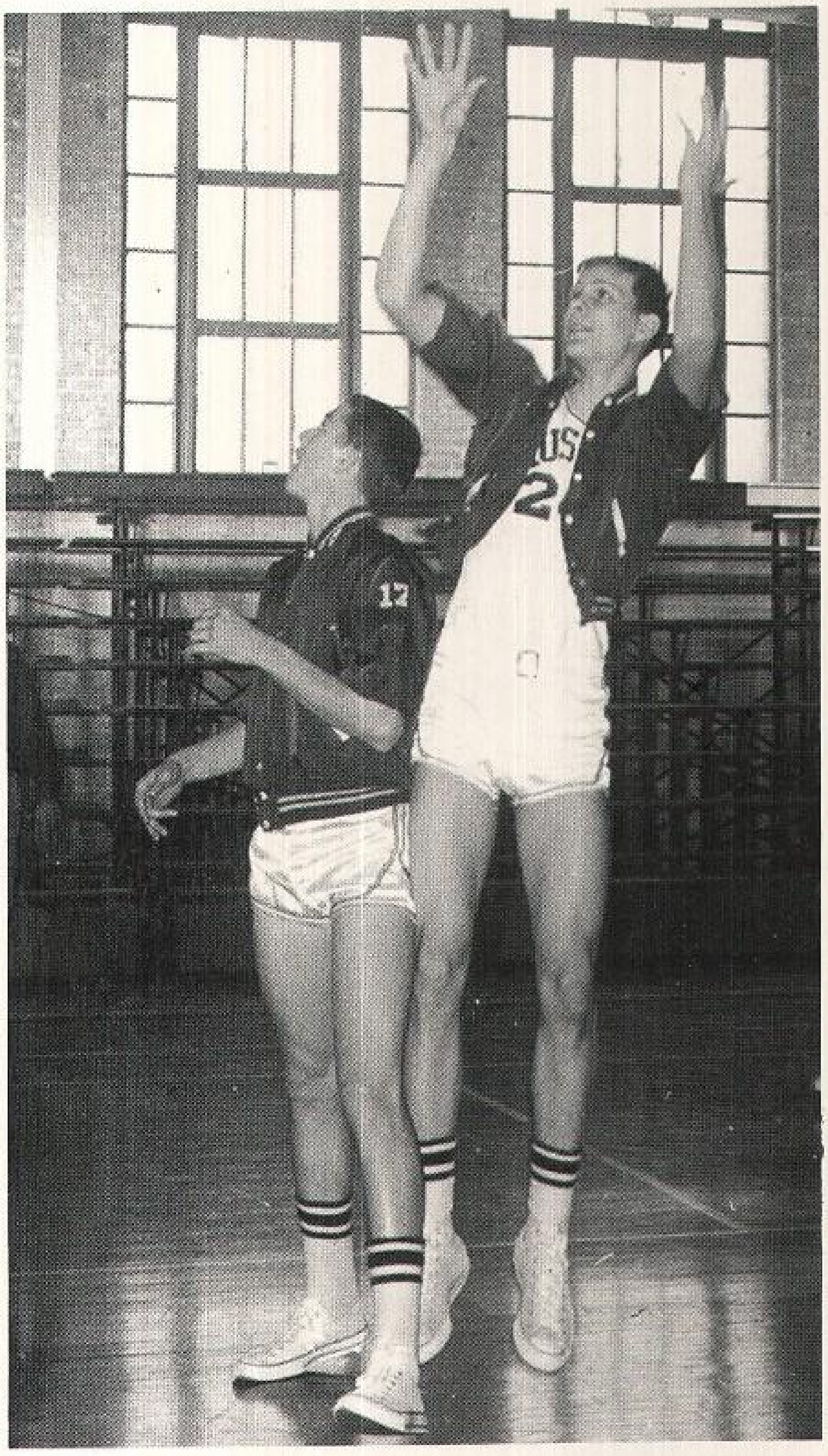


Bees crowd around the basket as they warm up before the Travis game, Feb. 11. Shown taking a shot with ball above head is Jeff Holland.

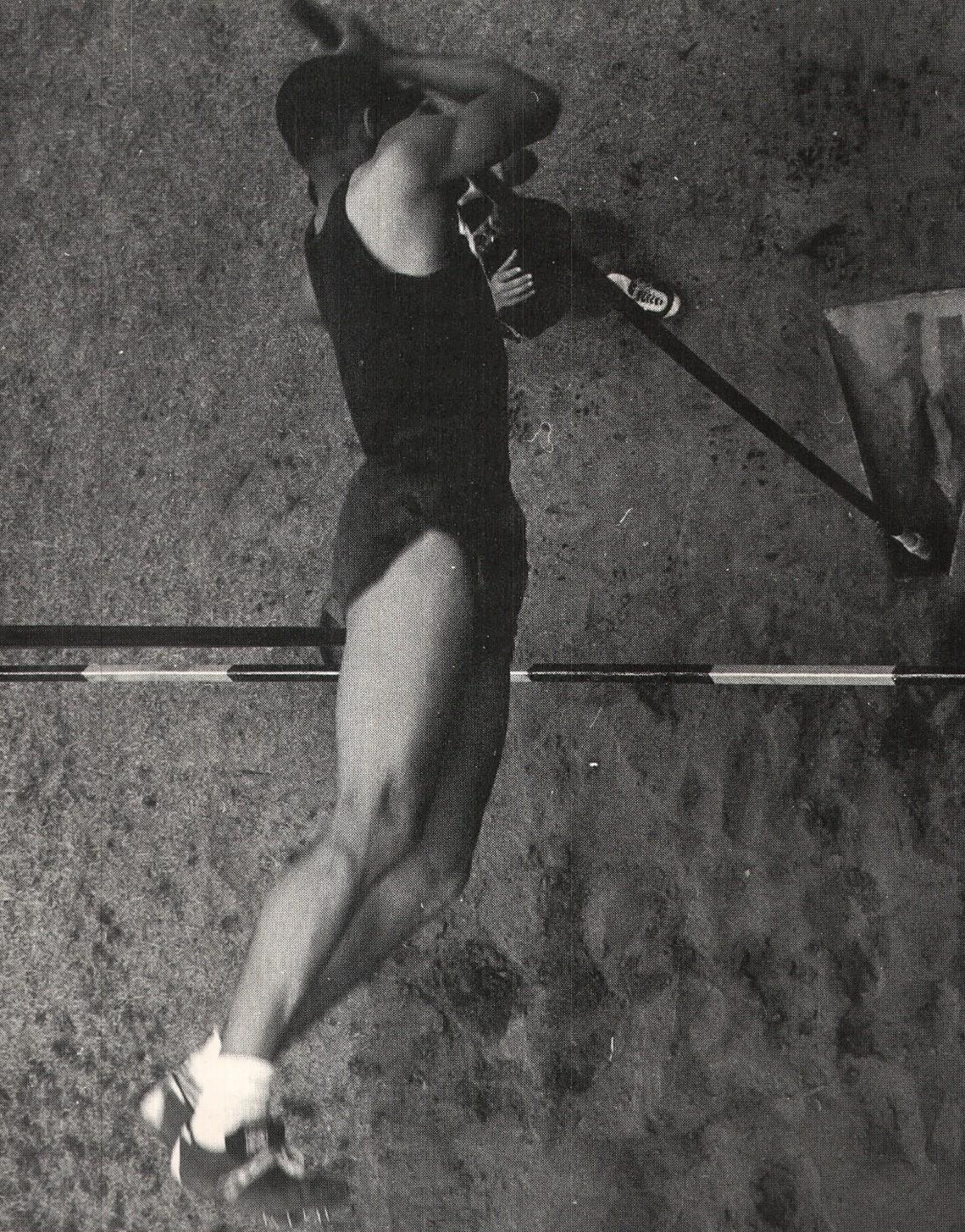


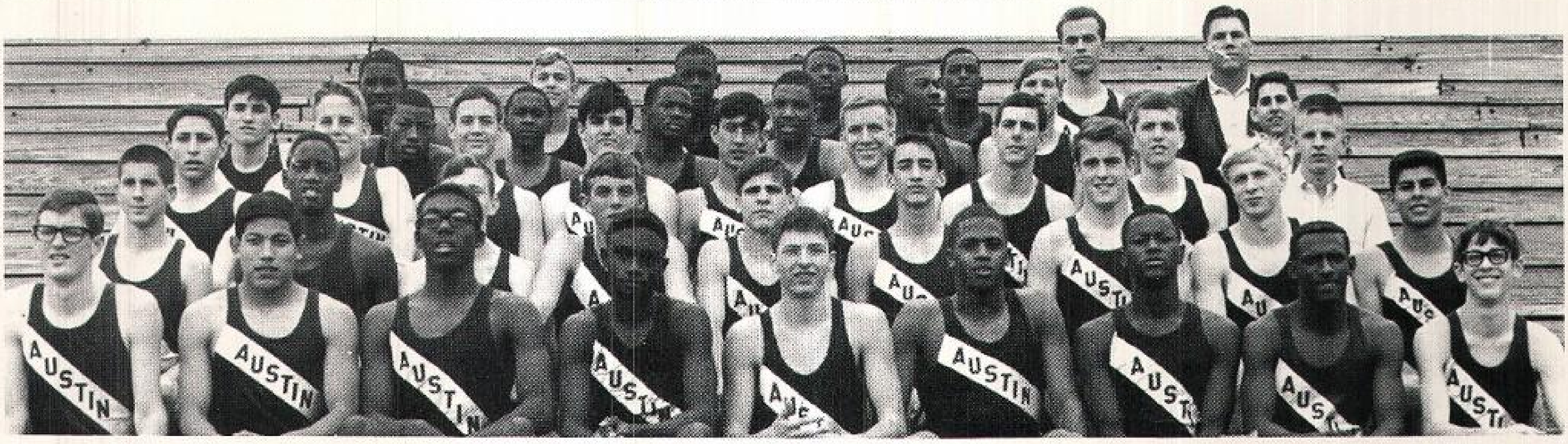
1966 B-team basketball members: (front row) Raymond Benavides, James Anderson, Sylvester Romo, Rudy Mercado, Jim Geary, Kenny Ritcherson, Coach Carroll Ray Daniel; (back row) Andy Laudermilk, Buck Looney, Jeff Holland, Don Baylor, Tommy Taylor, Arthur Sampson, Tom Ellison.





Andy Laudermilk (42) (above) jumps for a shot against stiff defense from Killeen's Bob Wright (54) E. Buck Looney (17) (at right) and Jeff Holland (24) show heads up basketball in pre-game warmup for Reagan game, Jan. 4.





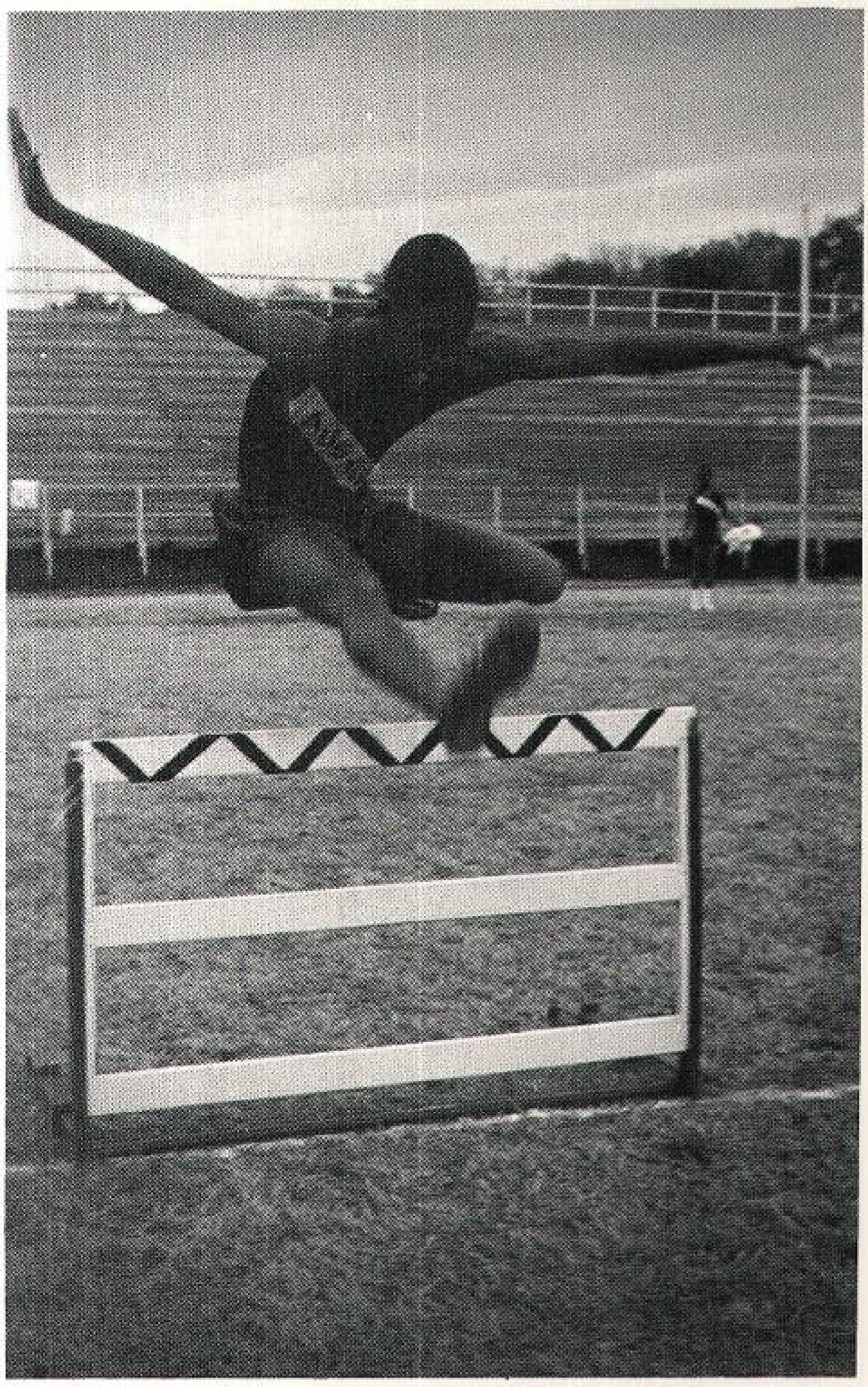
1966 Track team: (front row) Kirk Lindsey, Sylvester Romo, Mike Taylor, James Williams, Bill Smith, Alvin Matthews, Lyndon Easley, Gene Tasby, Tommy Bauman; (second row) Bill Kilgore, Curtis Batts, Larry Hanlon, Frank Faubion, Joe Kanetzky, Tom Ellison, Ruel Walker, Dirk Schenkkan, Raymond Sepeda; (third row) James Dagar, George Roberts, Mike Woolwine, Kevin McGruder, Rob Bechtol, Gary White, Jeff Gray, Robert Umstattd, Kenny Nelson, manager; (fourth row) Ruben Barrera, Michael Ates, Lee Kirk, Curtiss Neal, Ray Medearis, Darnell Moseley, Bruce Bennett, Sam Speir, Jimmy Pecora, manager; (back row) Arthur Sampson, Fred Schattenberg, Bruce Latson, Robert Sidle, Harry Hodge, Jim Kreisle, Coach Jimmy Munson.

Track Toughens Muscles, Develops Skills

Track Coach Jim Munson is in his first year at Austin High.

Arthur Sampson (opposite page) puts pole to turf and goes over the bar.

High jumper Arthur Sampson clears the bar.



Curtis Batts flies over a hurdle in a House Park practice session.

Team Tries for District Winning Record

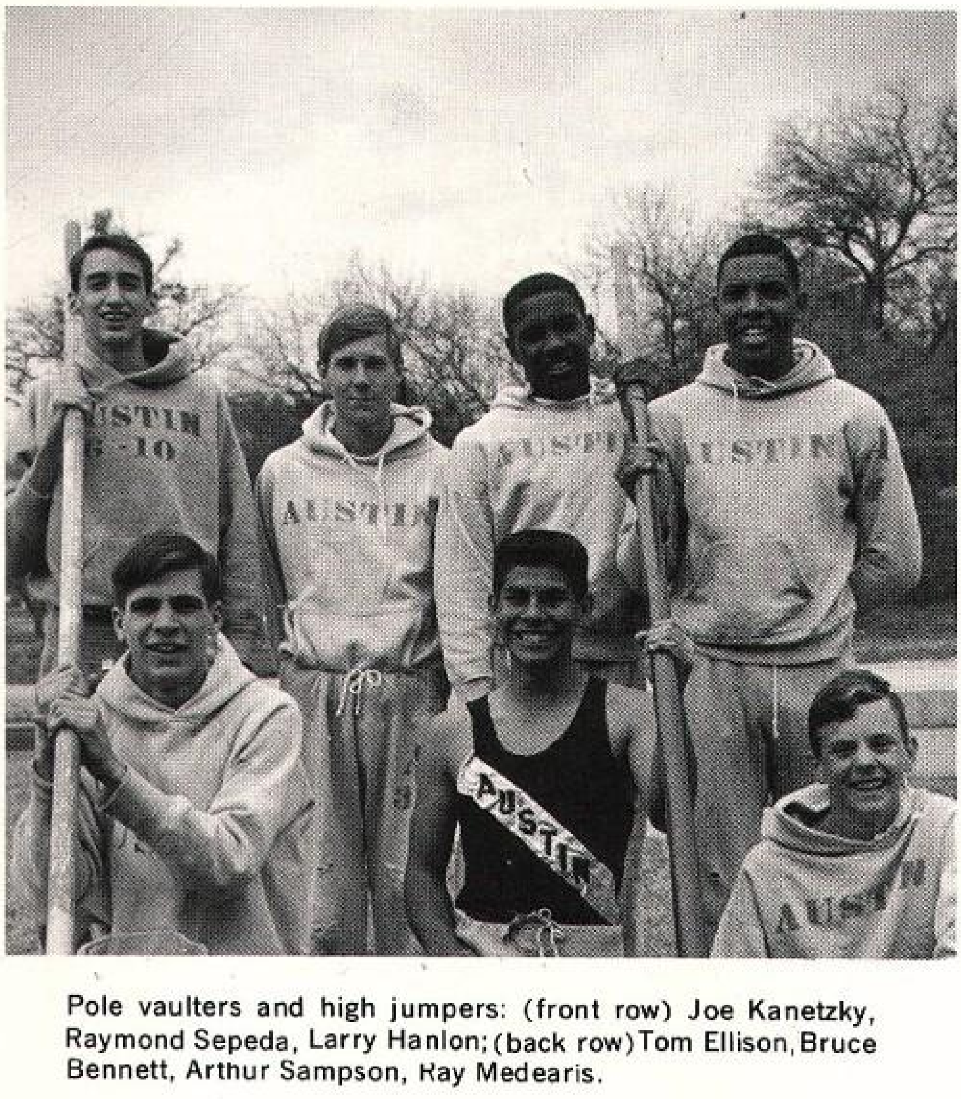
Sprinters: (front row) James Williams, Sylvester Romo, Gene Tasby, Gary White, Robert Sidle; (back row) Bruce Latson, Curtiss Neal, Michael Ates, Alvin Matthews, Jim Kreisle, Kirk Lindsey, Darnell Moseley.

Coached by Mr. Jim Munson, the 1966 Maroon track team planned to uphold the tradition Austin High has built up over many years. The 130 track trophies in our school trophy window indicate the many hours of dedicated work and practice put in by past members of the track team. Further evidence of the Maroon track team's excellence is the winning of the District 16AAAA Title for the past nine years and city ten years.

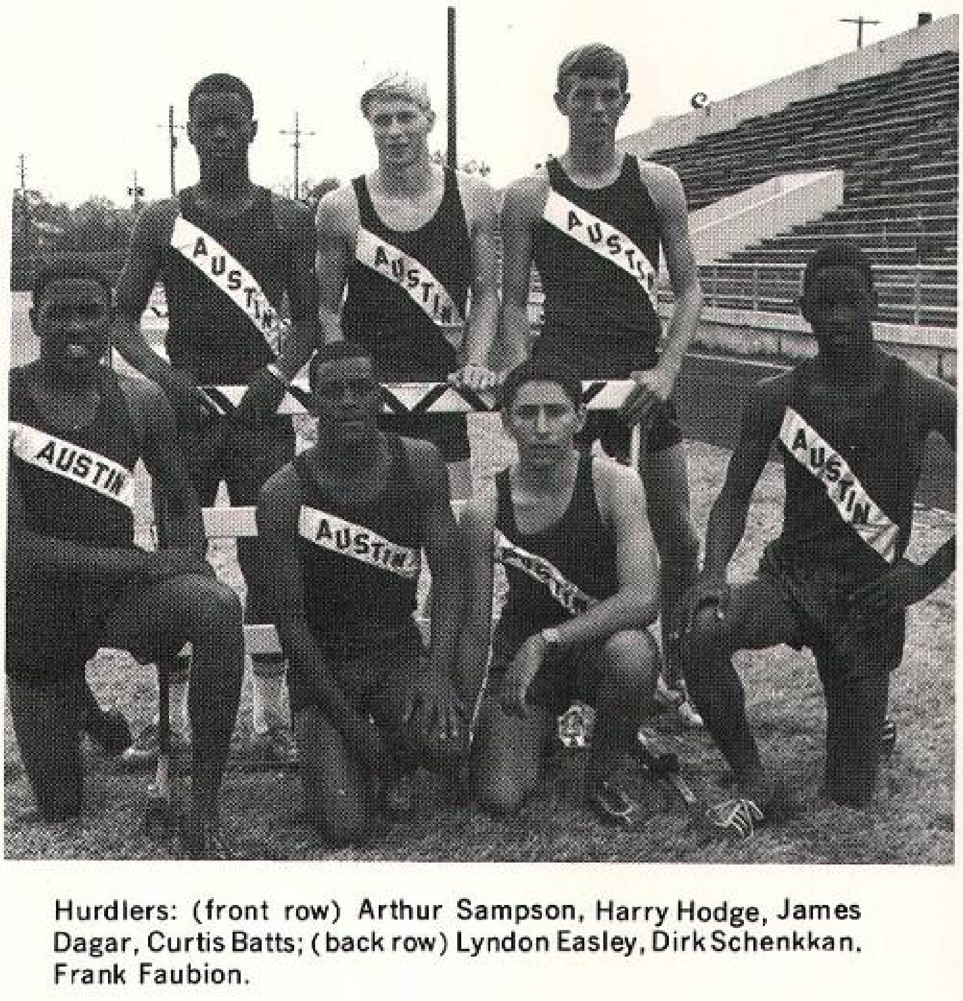
Boys on last year's track team won fourth place in the McAllen Relays, March 5-6; participated in the Laredo Border Olympics, March 12-13; lost the Austin Invitational Meet, March 20; went to Killeen for the Killeen Relays, March 26; set records at the Texas Relays, April 3; won the District Meet, April 10; won the City Meet, April 25; and participated in the Corpus Christi Meet, May 1 and the State Meet, May 8.

Last year's tracksters included many first-place winners: mile relay, 3.22 minutes (Everett Platt, Richard Kaiser, Leslie Hendricks, Jimmy Johnson); 440 relay, 42.5 seconds. First place winners in the City Meet were Leslie Hendricks, 880; Robbie Han, discus; Ricky Roberts, low hurdles. Maroon tracksters totaled 162½ points in the meet.

The 1966 track schedule included the Triangular meet at Nelson Field, March 11, where Austin High's team was second among Reagan, Johnston, and McCallum; Waco Invitational, March 26; Temple Invitational, April 2; Killeen Invitational, April 7; Temple District Meet, April 16.



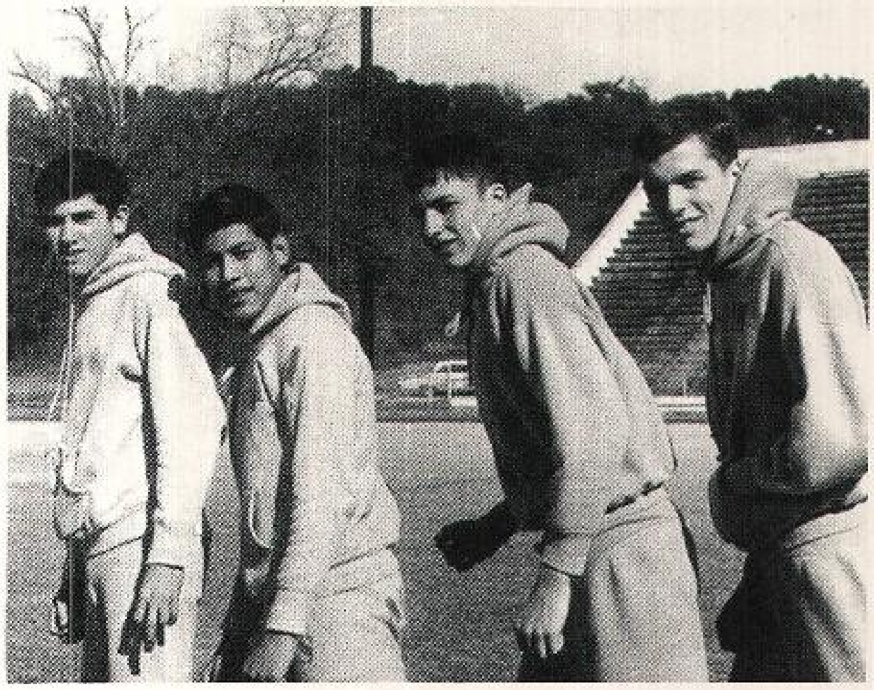
Pole vaulters and high jumpers: (front row) Joe Kanetzky, Raymond Sepeda, Larry Hanlon; (back row) Tom Ellison, Bruce Bennett, Arthur Sampson, Ray Medearis.



Hurdlers: (front row) Arthur Sampson, Harry Hodge, James Dagar, Curtis Batts; (back row) Lyndon Easley, Dirk Schenkkan, Frank Faubion.

Fieldmen: (front row) Bruce Bennet, Raymond Sepeda, Larry Hanlon, Joe Kanetzky, Mike Woolwine; (back row) Jeff Gray, Raymond Medearis, Tom Ellison, Kevin Magruder, George Roberts, Robbie Bechtol.

High-jumpers: Raymond Medearis, Kevin Magruder, Robbie Bechtol, Arthur Sampson.



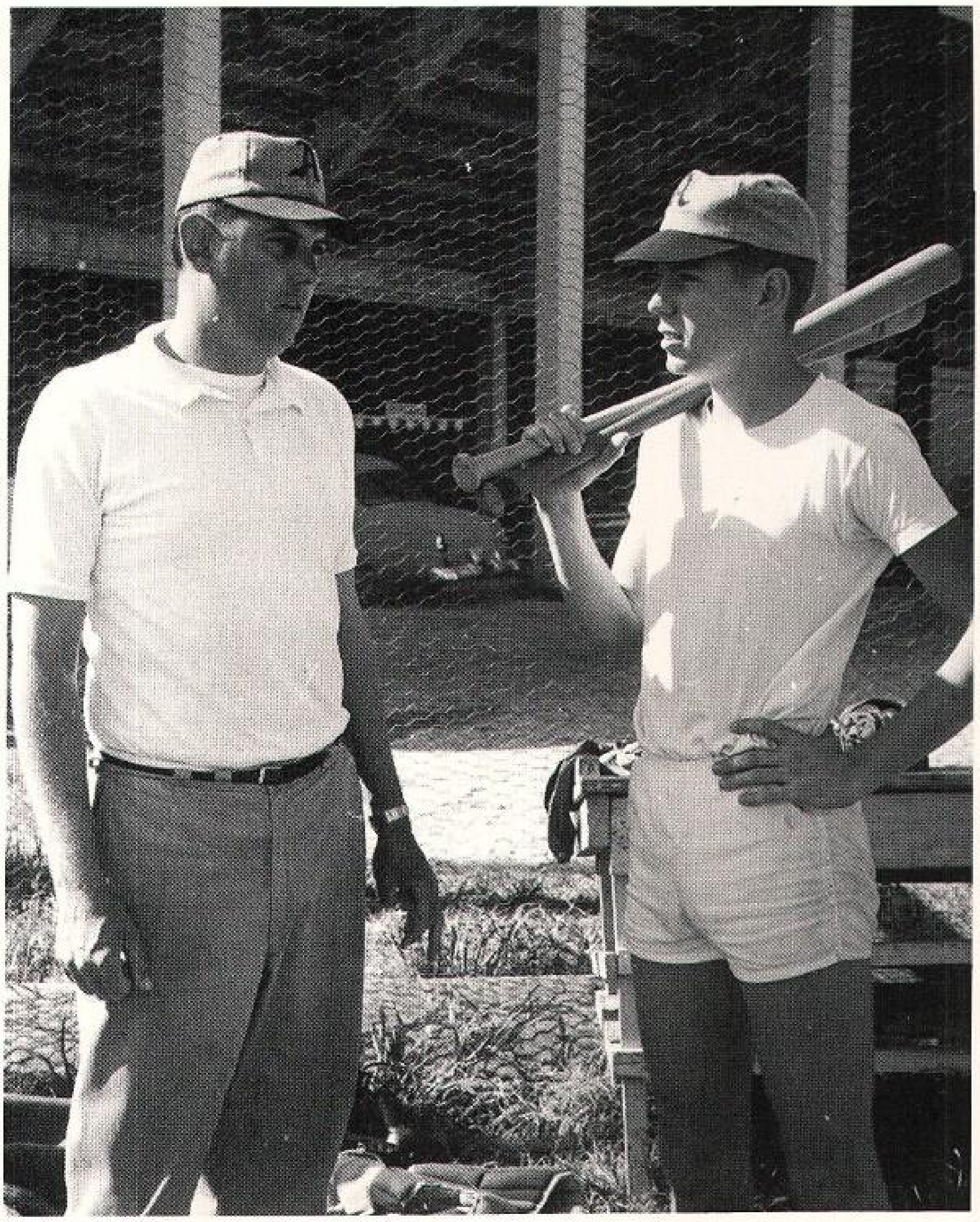
Cross country: Ruben Barrera, Sylvester Romo, Bill Smith, Robert Umstattd.

Distance men: (front row) Bill Kilgore, Lee Kirk, Sam Speir, Tommy Bauman, Fred Schattenberg; (back row) Michael Taylor, Bill Smith, Ruel Walker, Robert Umstattd, Ruben Barrera.

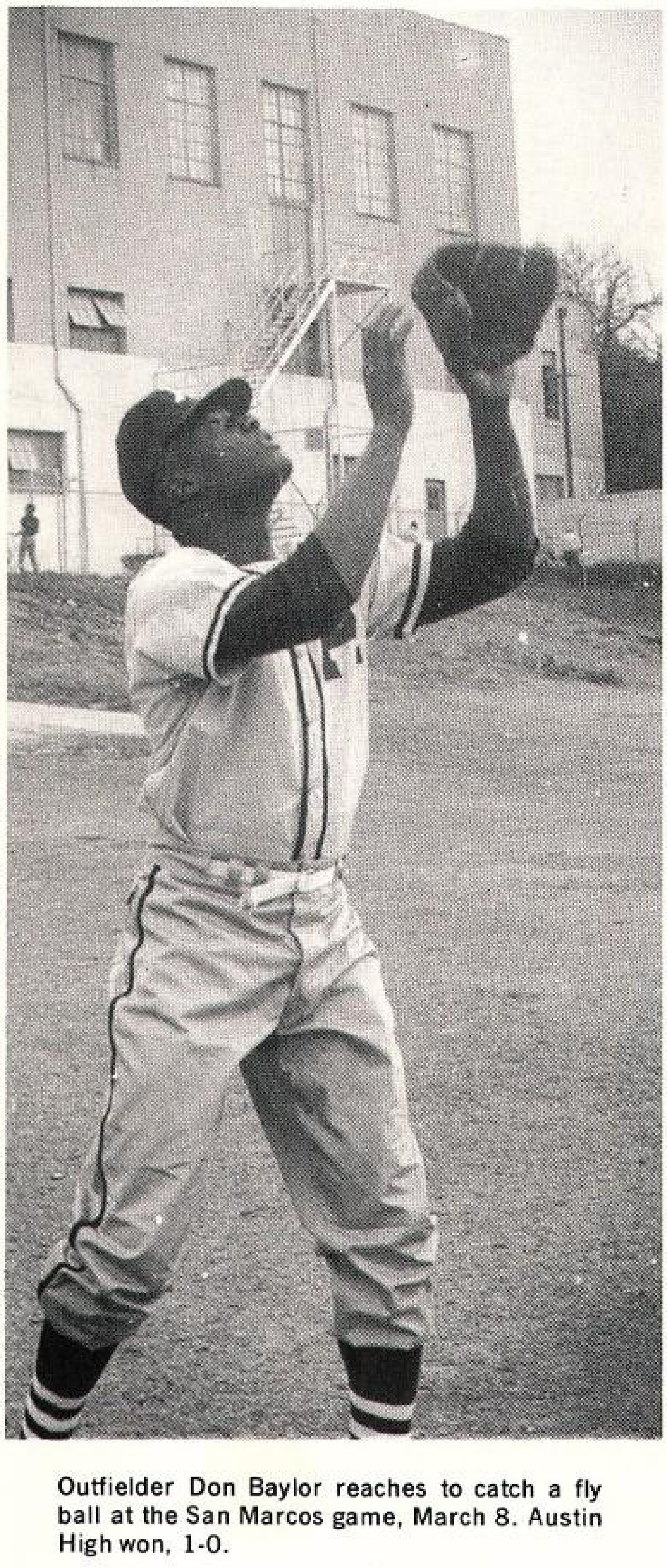
Season Starter Brings Victory

Baseballers of 1966 played San Marcos, March 8 (1-0); Reagan (2-1), Waco High, (2-6), March 12; St. Edwards, March 14; Temple, March 22; McCallum, March 25; Richfied (Waco), March 26; Reagan, March 29; Johnston, April 1; Travis, April 5; Lanier, April 6; Killeen April 12.

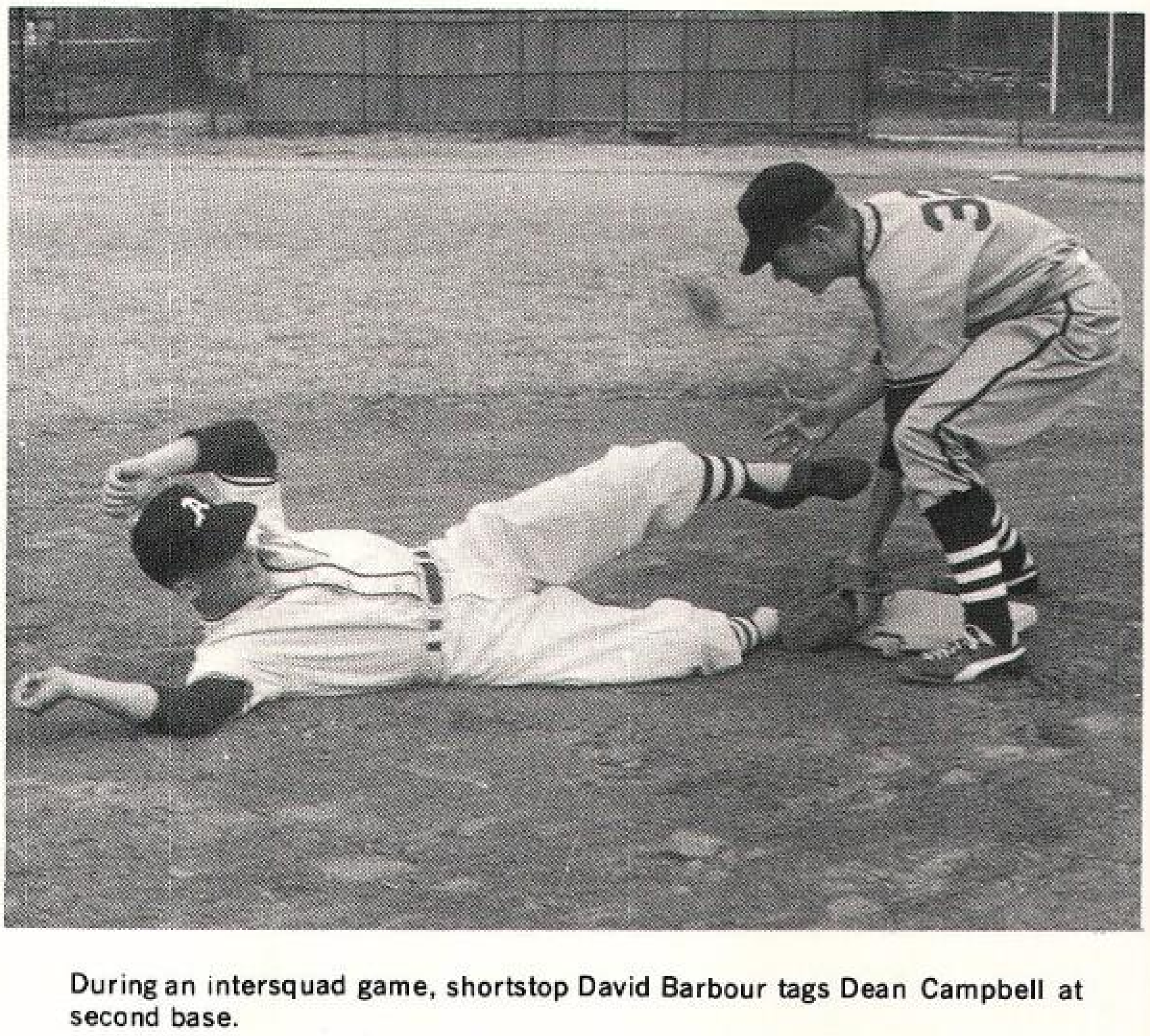
Maroons went on to play Temple, April 15; McCallum, April 19; Reagan, April 22; Johnston, April 26; Travis, April 29; Texas Freshmen, May 4; Killeen, May 6.



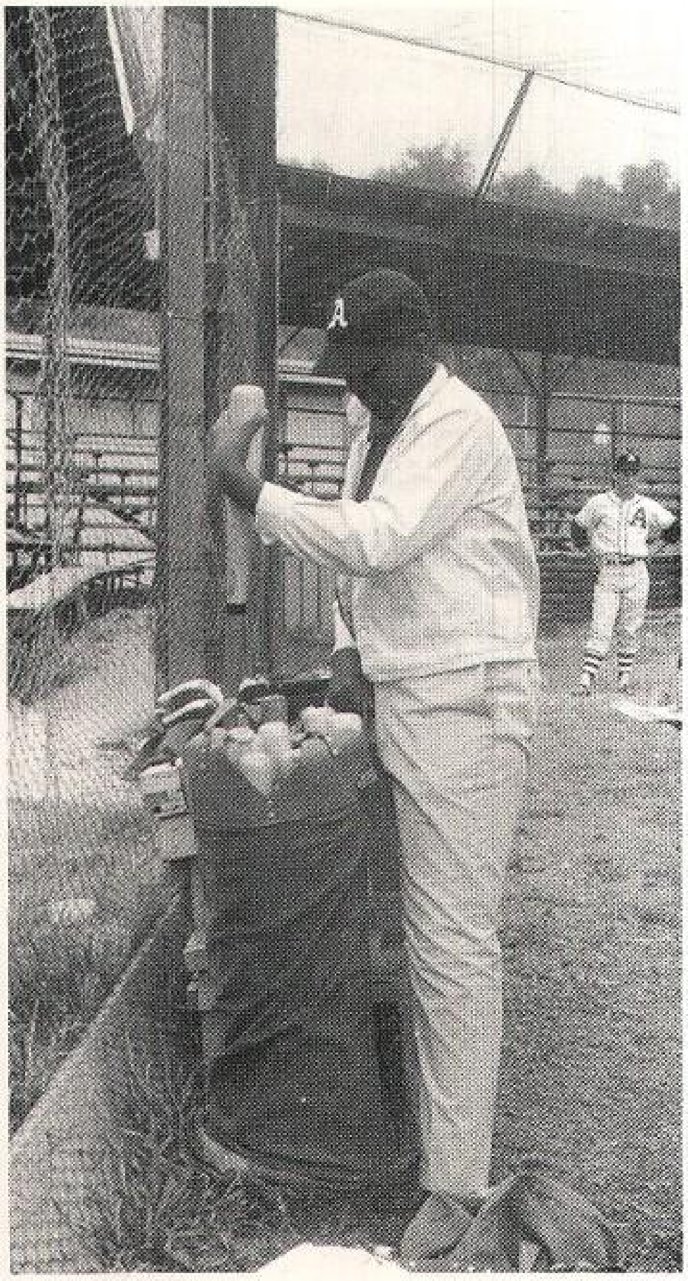
Coach Frank Seale and shortstop David Barbour talk over practice plans for the Austin Invitational tournament, March 18-19.



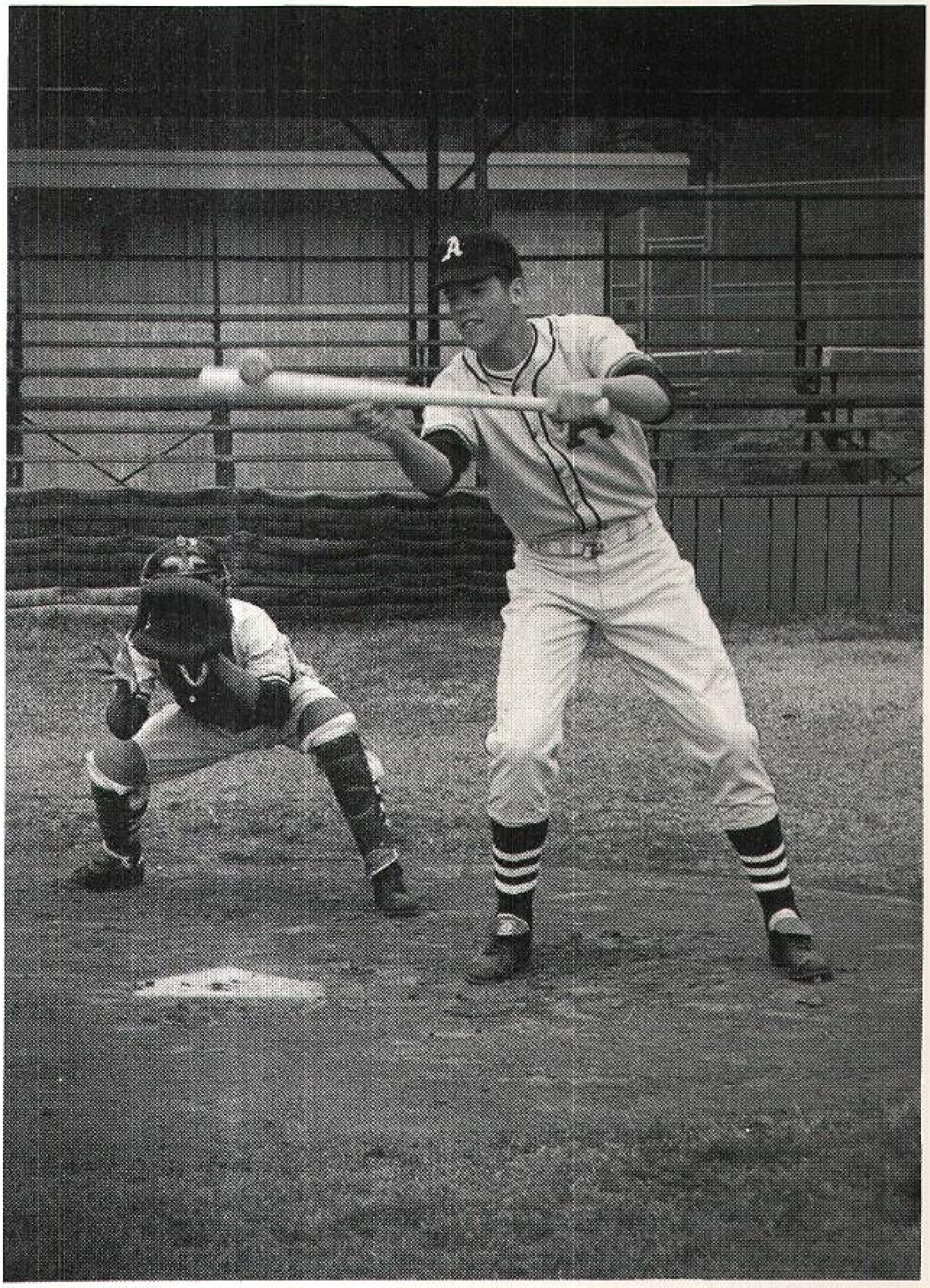
Outfielder Don Baylor reaches to catch a fly ball at the San Marcos game, March 8. Austin High won, 1-0.



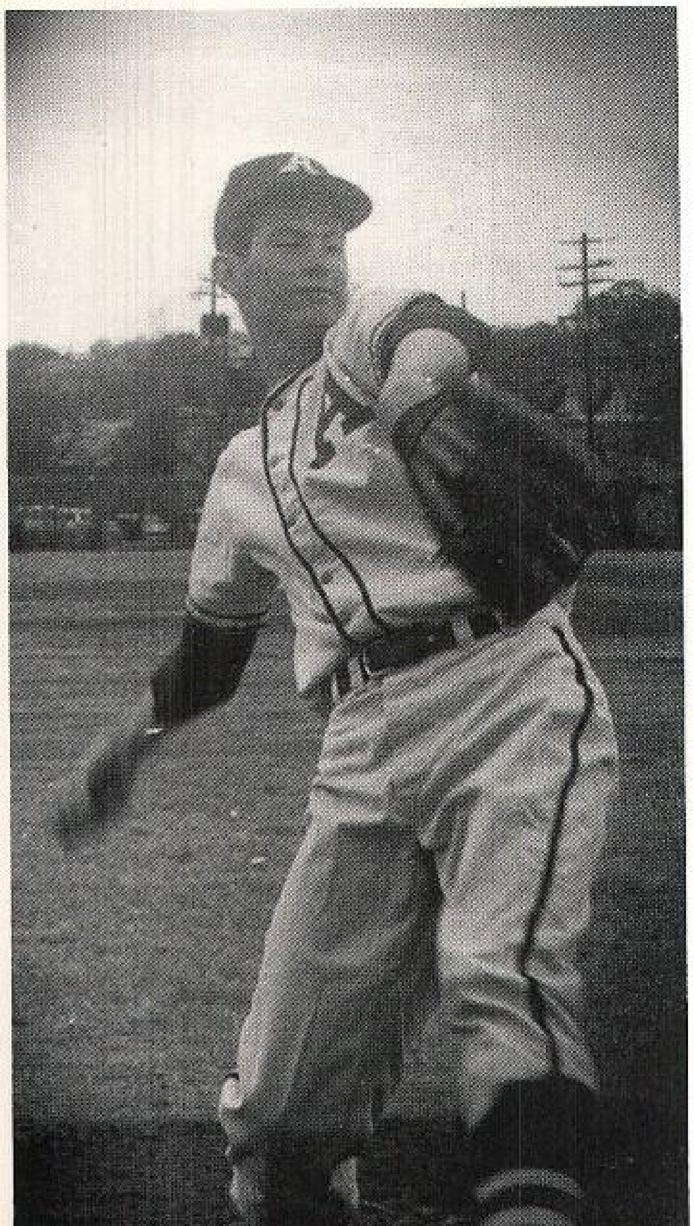
During an intersquad game, shortstop David Barbour tags Dean Campbell at second base.

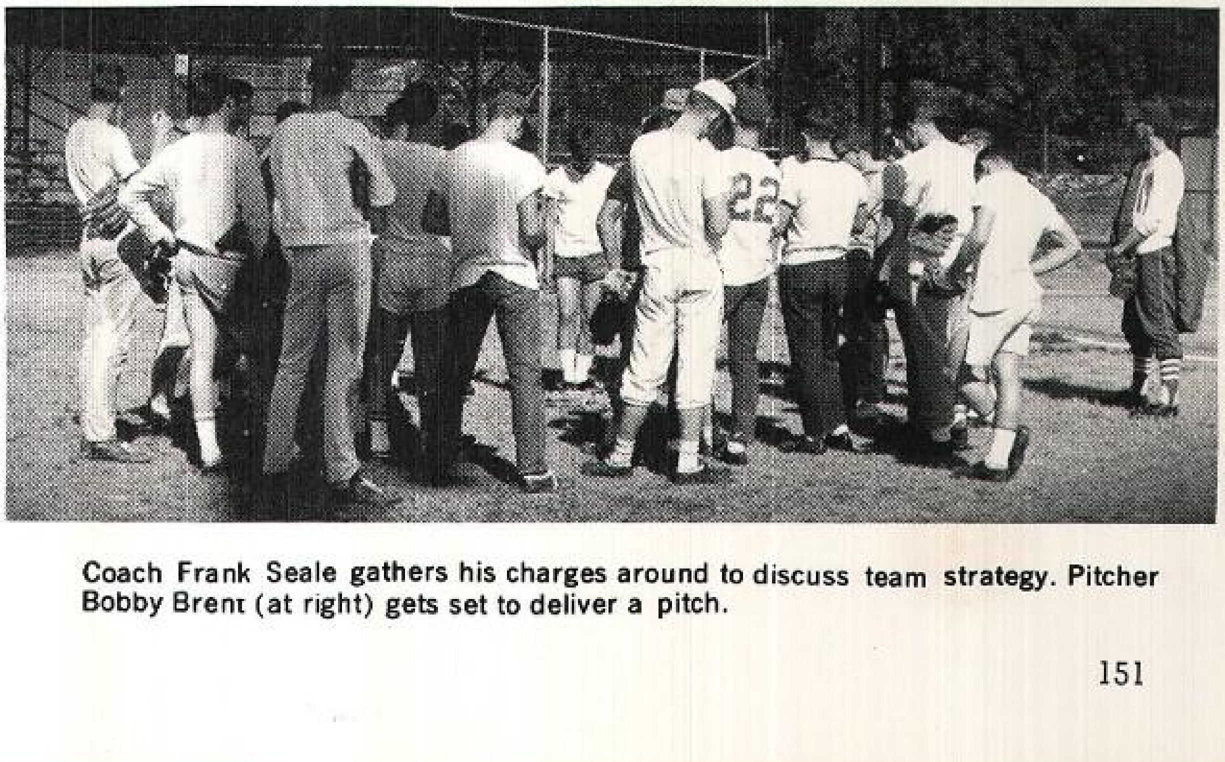


Ronnie Edmonds, team manager, goes through equipment to find that right catchers mask or the right bat for the next hitter.



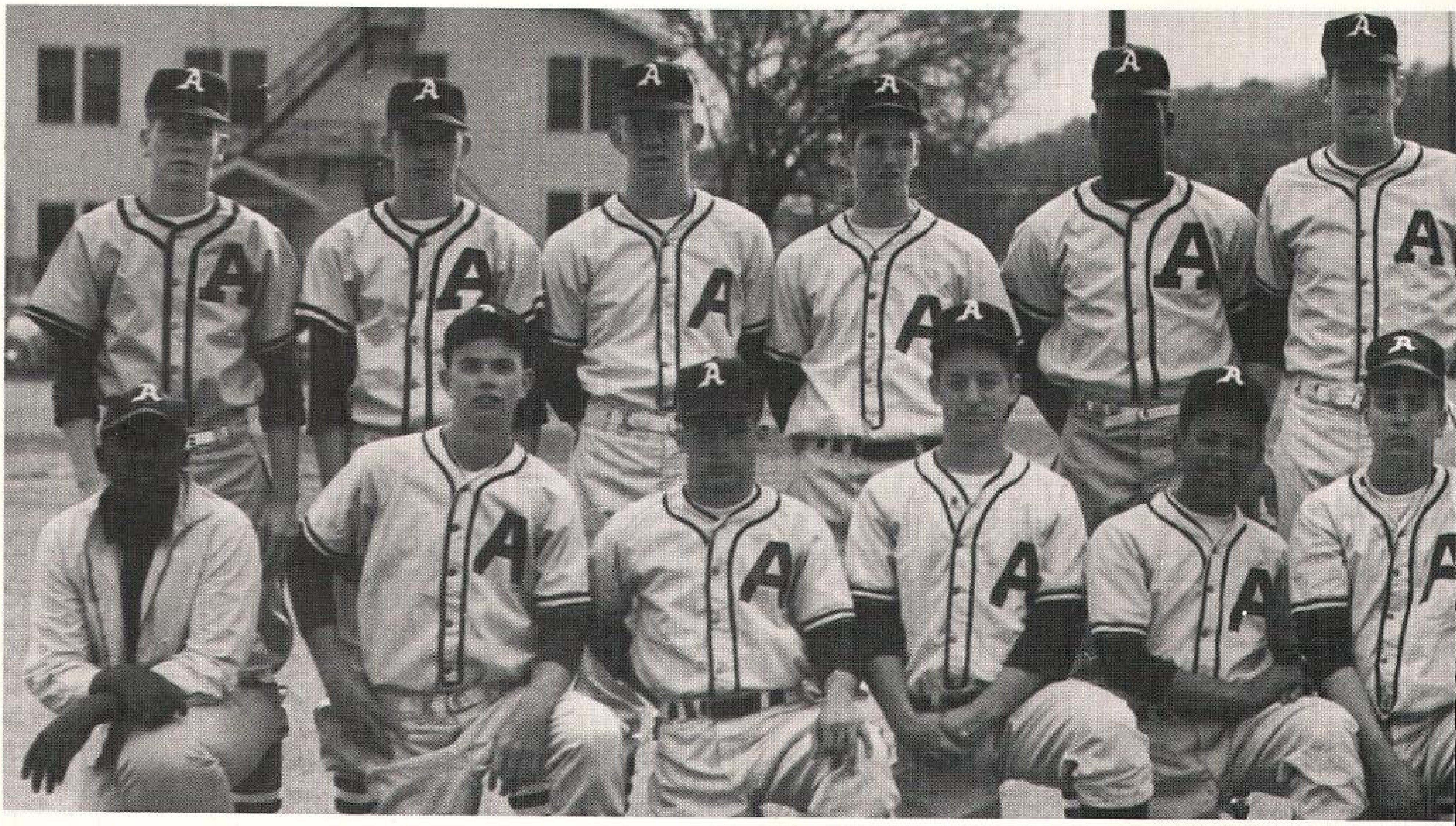
Outfielder Danay Covert puts bat to ball as he lays down a bunt during a practice session.





Coach Frank Seale gathers his charges around to discuss team strategy. Pitcher Bobby Brent (at right) gets set to deliver a pitch.

Baseball Team Determined to Get Out



1966 Baseball Team: (front row) Ronnie Edmonds, Mark Ball, Dean Campbell, Jerry Sneed, DeVern Williams, Chris Murphy, Larry Barbour, David Thornberry, Robert Furlow, Chris Wilson, Gale Haire, Jim Geary; (back row) David Barbour, Tommy

1966 batsmen return from a 7-3 district record which earned Austin second place last season.

Last year, left fielder Hutch Hubby was the shining light in the April 28 slaughter of Travis, 10-4. April 30 brought a 3-1 defeat by the Johnston Rams, which was the last chance for Maroons to win district.

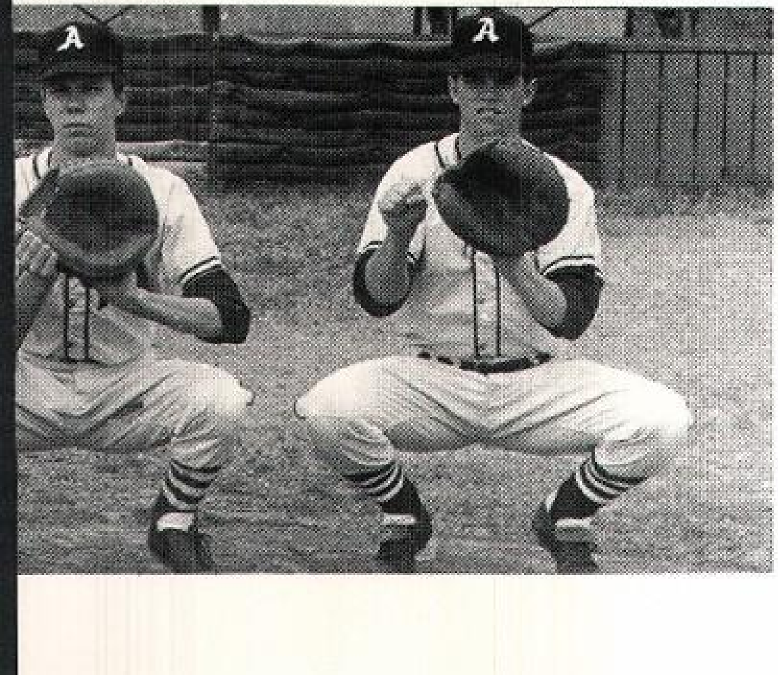
A great performance by Julian Buenger highlighted a 7-6 comeback conquest of Killeen, May 4, but Austin's poor fielding

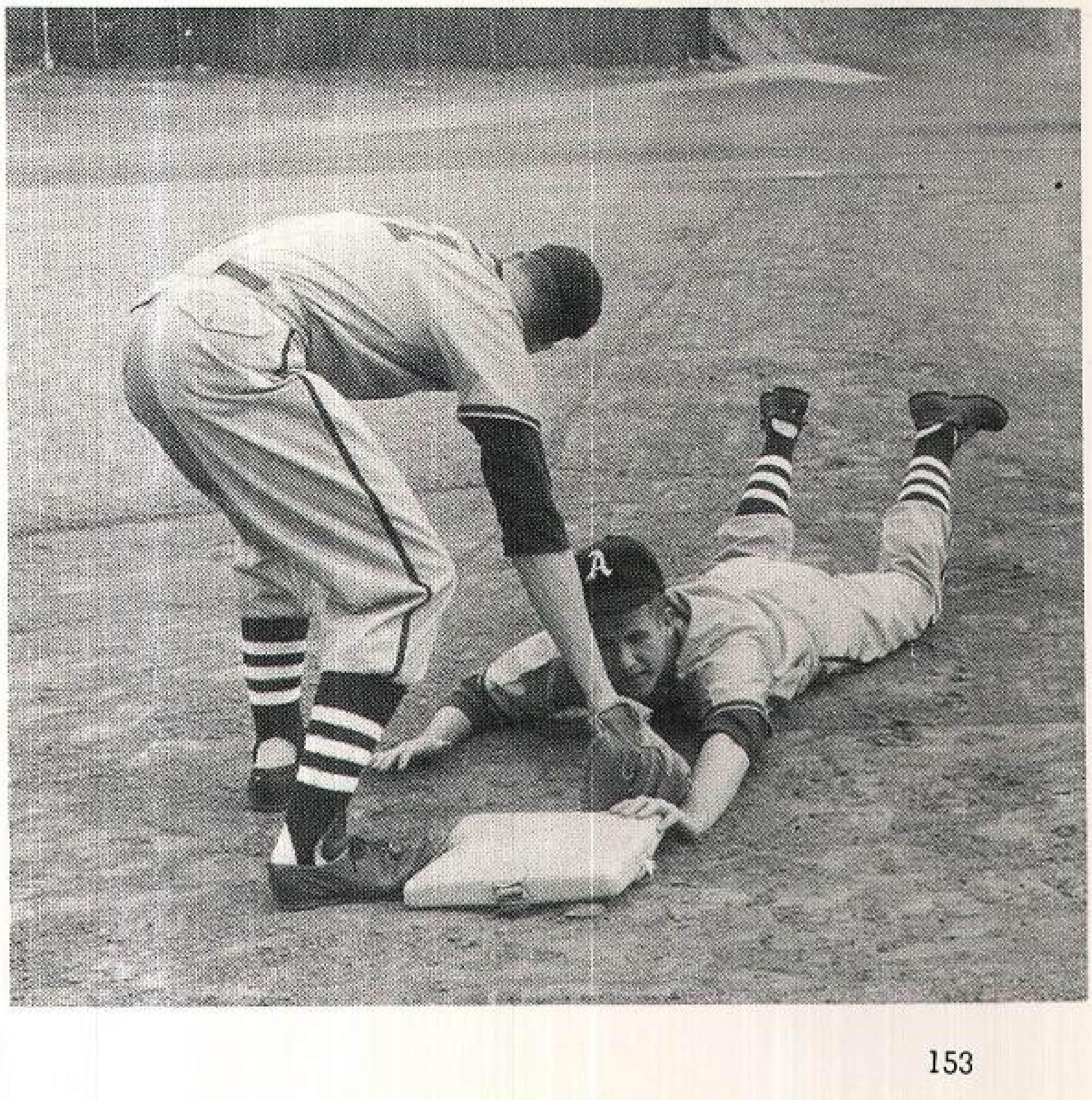
# of Last Season's No. 2 District Position

Taylor, Jimmy Kay, Gordon Griffin, Don Baylor, Danay Covert, Bobby Cummings, George Fulford, Robert Duncan, Bobby Brent, Jim Anderson, Coach Frank Seale.

cost a 5-2 loss to the Texas Freshmen, May 5. Maroons finished their season with a 2-1 conquest of McCallum May 7.

A new season, a new coach, a new opportunity. Outfielder Don Baylor gets set for a pitch (bottom left). Robert Duncan (below right) dives back into first base. Catchers (below) DeVern Williams, Jerry Sneed, Bobby Cummings, Chris Wilson, get set to receive a multitude of pitches to come this season.





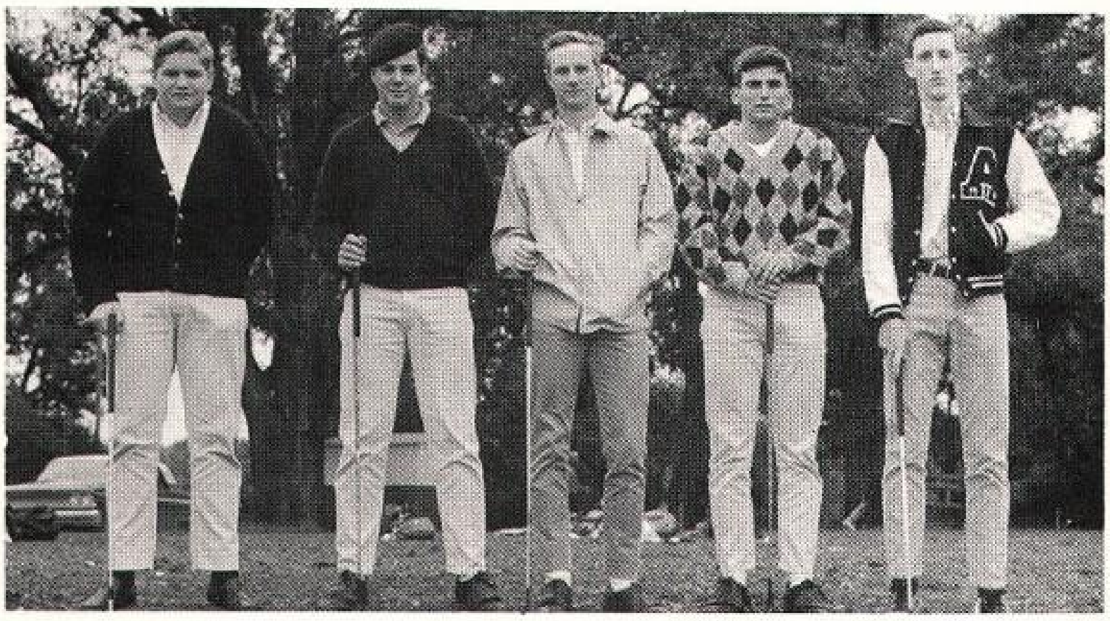
Golf team members: (front row) Coach Milton O'Dell, Jack Kennedy, Pat McKern, Joe Morgan, William Cromwell, Allan Neighbors, Mark Silverstone; (back row) Mark Smith, Andy Johnson, David Roberts, Jim Boone, Robby Giles, Tee Bowman, Billy McGavern.

Reaching into his bag for clubs is Terry Graham, No. 2 on the team.

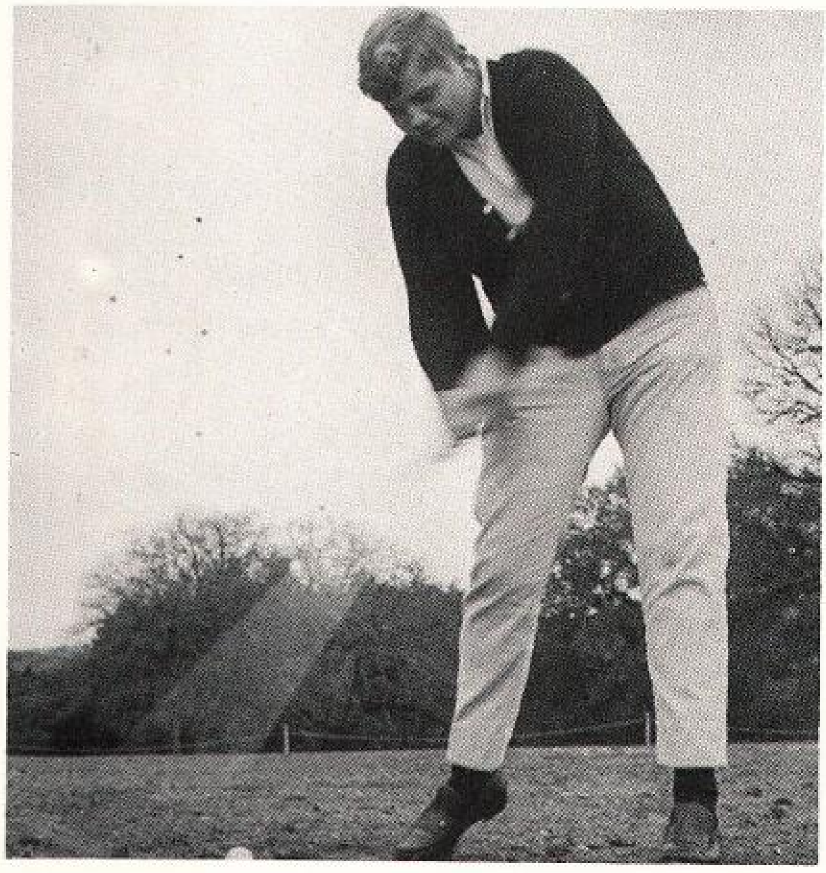
Shoot for Par

Four tournament championships, climaxed by a second in regionals landed in the AHS golf bag last year as the team sliced, chipped, and drove its way to victory under the coaching of Mr. Milton O'Dell.

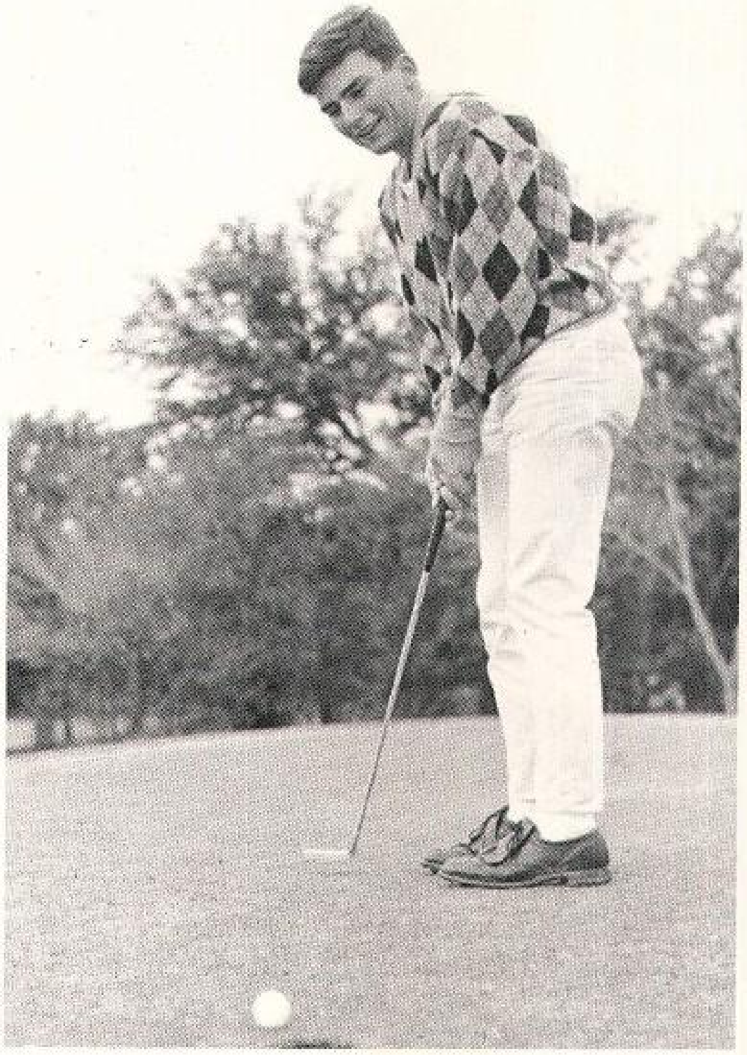
Contests this year included Bastrop, Feb. 26; San Antonio, Feb. 28; Brady, March 19; Kerrville, March 25-26; Bryan, April 1-2; and district meet in Austin, April 7-15.



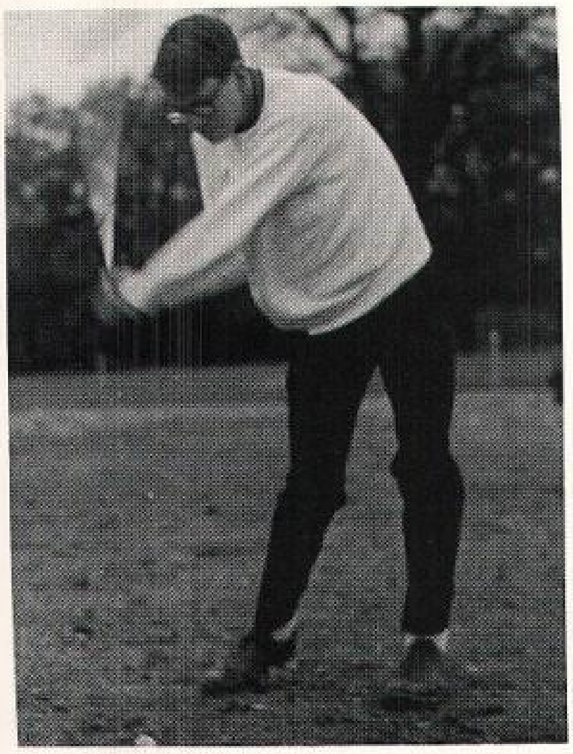
Top golfers include Jack Kennedy, Pat McKern, Joe Morgan, William Cromwell, Allan Neighbors.



Jack Kennedy drives down the fairway toward his goal—the green.



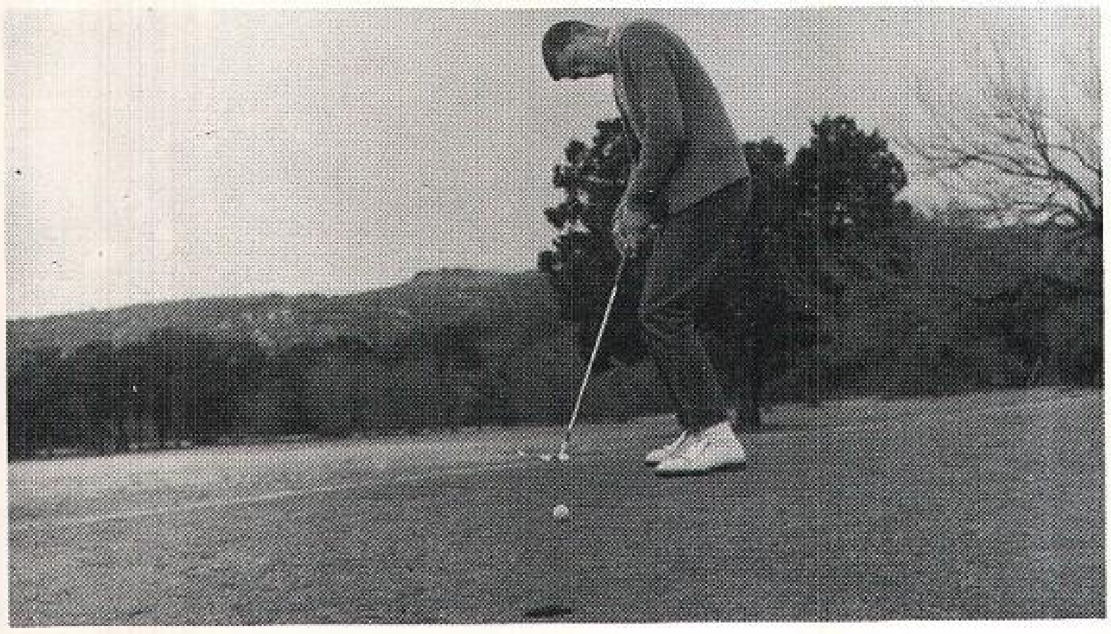
William Cromwell demonstrates his putting skills which rank him among the top five golfers.



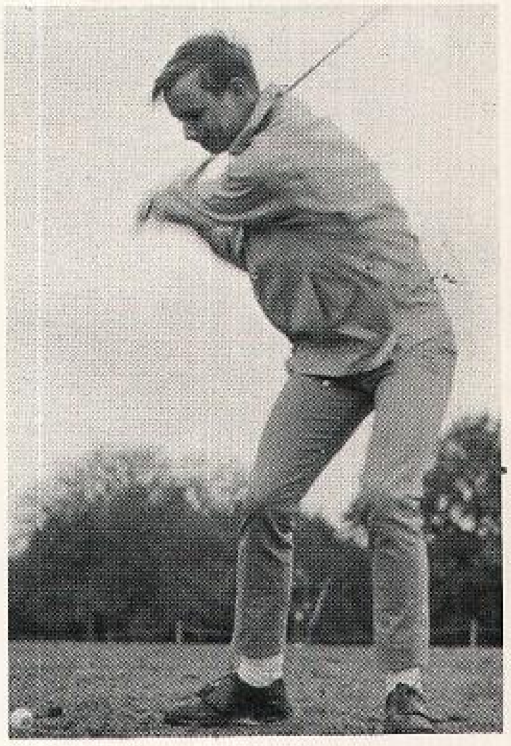
Watching the ball, David Roberts glides swiftly into a hard drive down the fairway.

Mark Silverstone is in the process of completing a long drive over the rough.

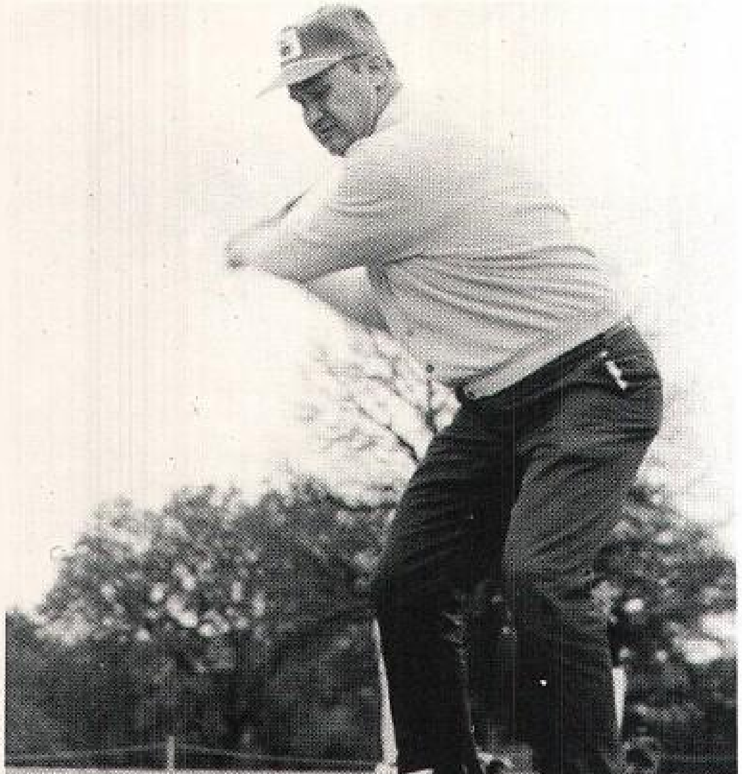
With golf ball resting on the edge of the hole, Allan Neighbors projects his anger on his club.



Careful observation and concentration will eventually merit Jim Boone a sunken ball.

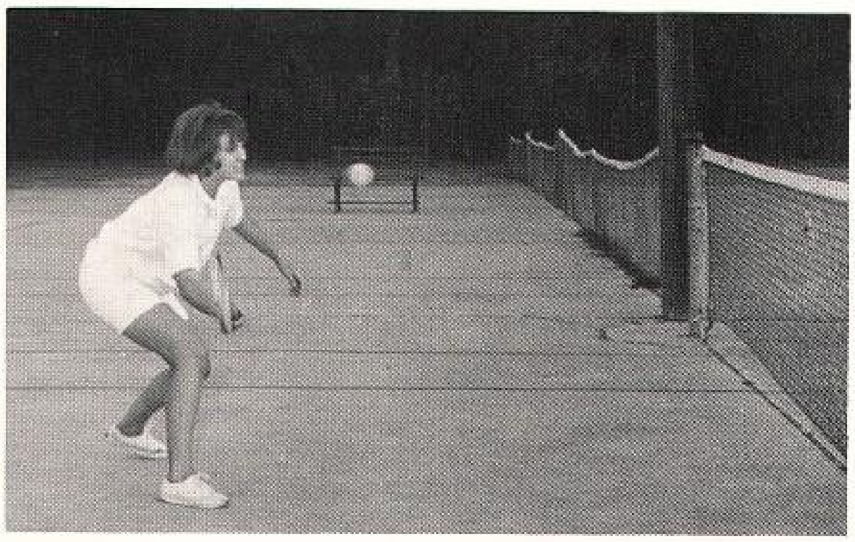


Joe Morgan uses his mighty stroke to tee off onto the fairway.



Coach O'Dell demonstrates correct stance in teeing off.

Bending over to tee up his ball, Pat McKern begins a new game.



Volleying the ball into the opposing team's court is Dorothy McGuire.

Netters Lob Season

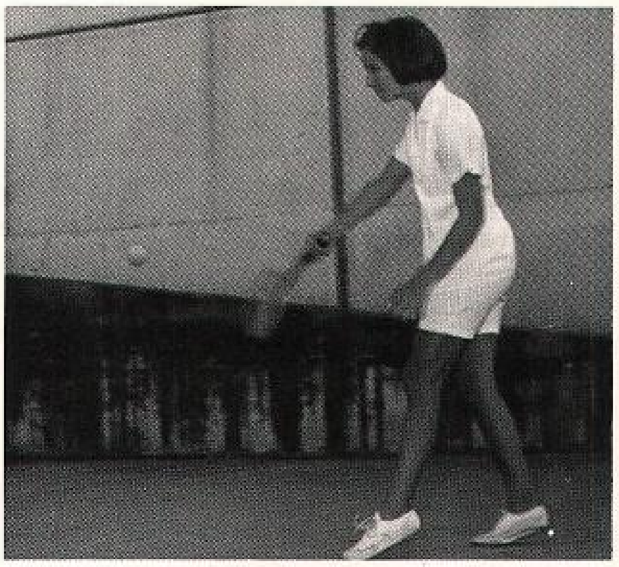
Girls' Tennis Team had a good record not only in tennis but also in studies. Four Honor Society members and many players were on the honor rolls. They ended the '65 season in second place in City Standings, losing only to Lanier.

In district, Mary McFarlin and Stephanie Jackson went to finals before losing to Temple. In district singles, Vicki Kivlin also lost in final rounds.

1965-66 team consists of Mary McFarlin, Nancy Bode, Janie Matthews and Kay Carlisle. Also Dorothy McGuire, Lynda McCullick, Grace Frias, Linda Saldana, Claire Fraser, Posey Pincoffs, Vonda Bloomquist, Cynthia King, Mary Moran, Barbara Railey and Becky Ireland.

Kay Carlisle slams a ball into the opponent's court.

Mary McFarlin lobs a ball across the net.



Mary Moran strikes from behind the base line.

Members of the girls' tennis team are (front row) Becky Ireland, Mary Moran, Barbara Ann Railey, Dorothy McGuire; (back row) Linda Saldana, Kay Carlisle, Mary McFarlin, Vonda Bloomquist, Cynthia King, and Lynda McCullick.

Enough Well Knocked Balls Bring Wins

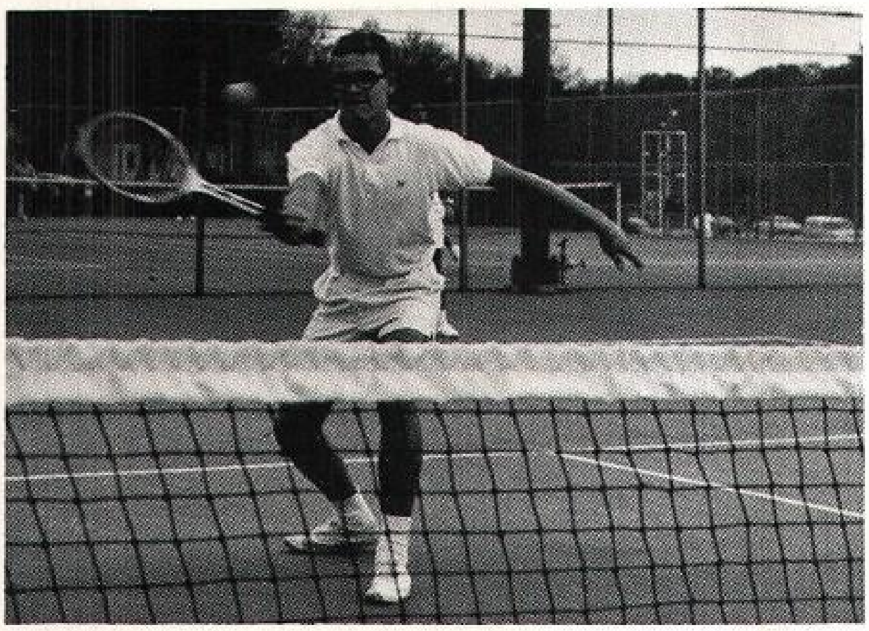
A tough season faced the boys' tennis team this year as they tried to better their 1965 season's record of ten wins and one loss.

David Shanks, senior, was the only returning letterman having district experience. Other returning lettermen were senior, Dave Marks, and junior, Wayne Holtzman.

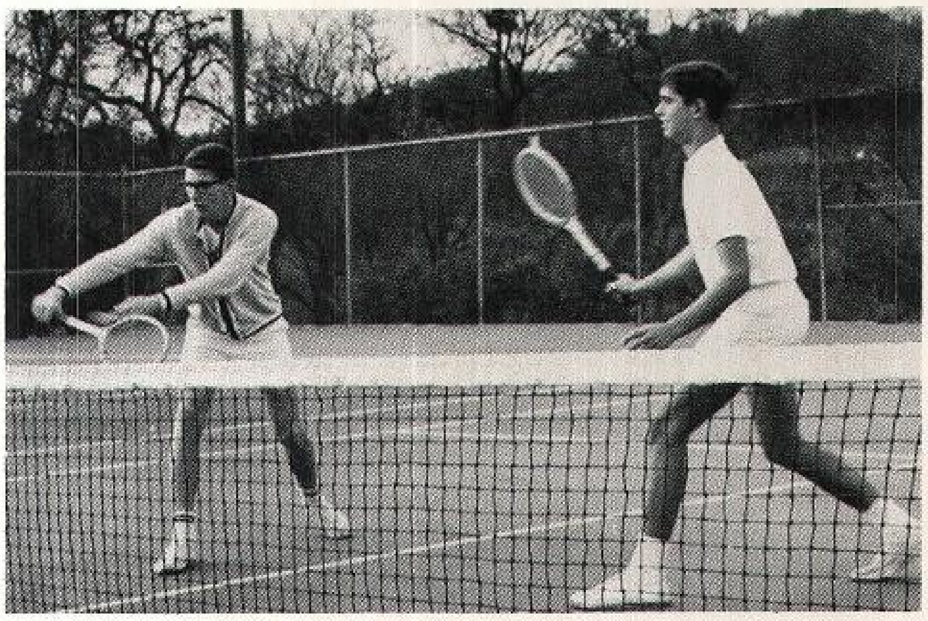
Mr. Richard King is coach.

Bill Seitz, senior, and sophomores John Nelson, Peter Pincoffs, Marc Wiegand, and Mike Marks are newcomers. John Nelson ranks tenth in interscholastic singles.

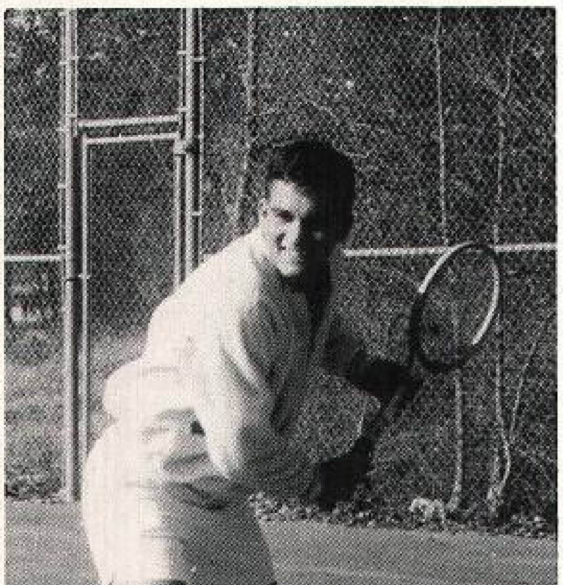
Tournaments in San Angelo, Baytown, Waco, and Austin highlighted the season along with the Austin Public School Championship, and the Austin Independent School District Invitational Tournament.



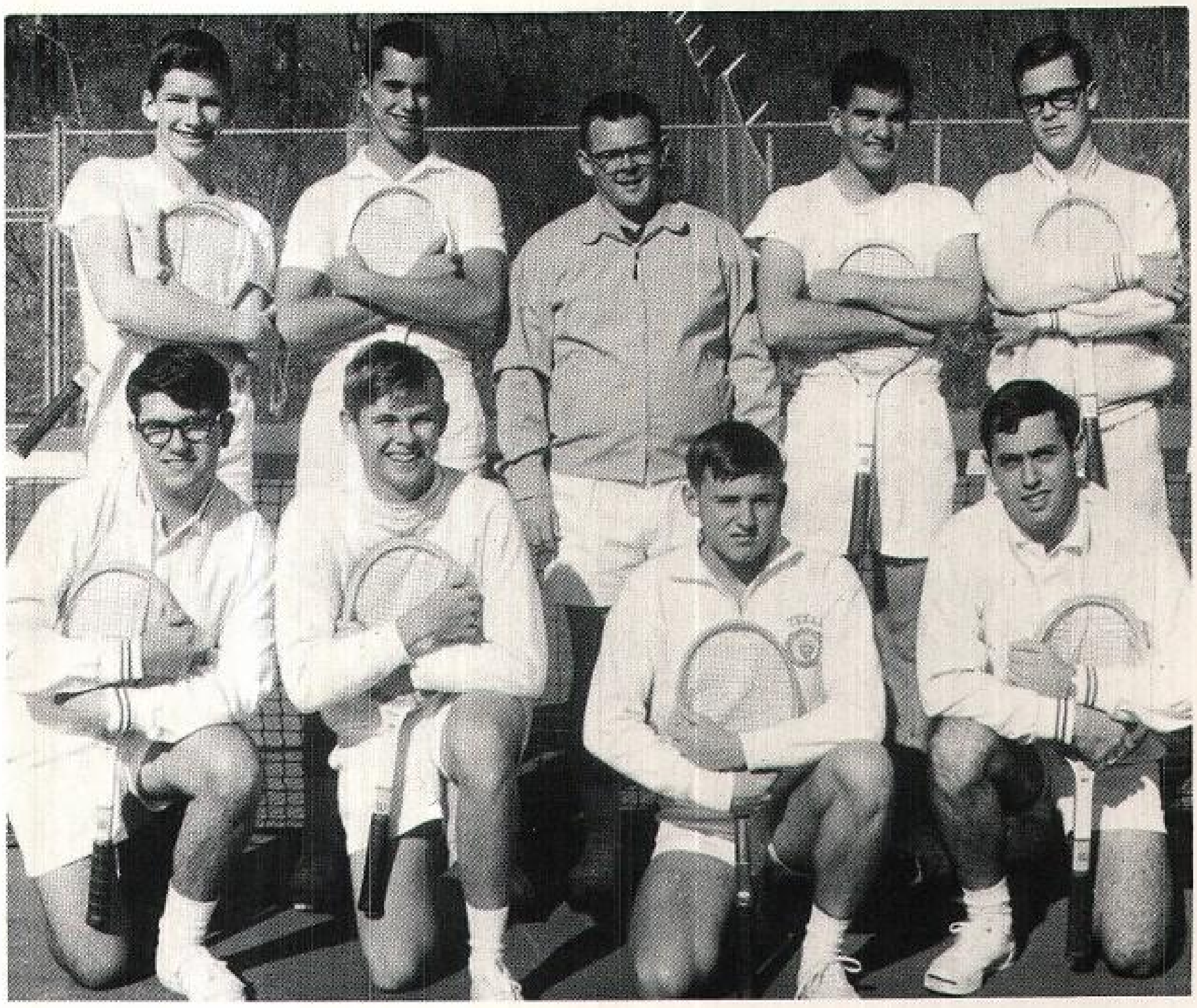
John Nelson returns a serve in a practice set.



A fast game of tennis keeps Peter Pincoffs and Marc Wiegand on their toes.



David Shanks practices his form as he executes a back-hand swing.



Members of the boys' tennis team include: (front row) Mike Marks, Bill Seitz, Wayne Holtzman, David Marks; (back row) Marc Wiegand, Peter Pincoffs, Mr. King, David Shanks, John Nelson.

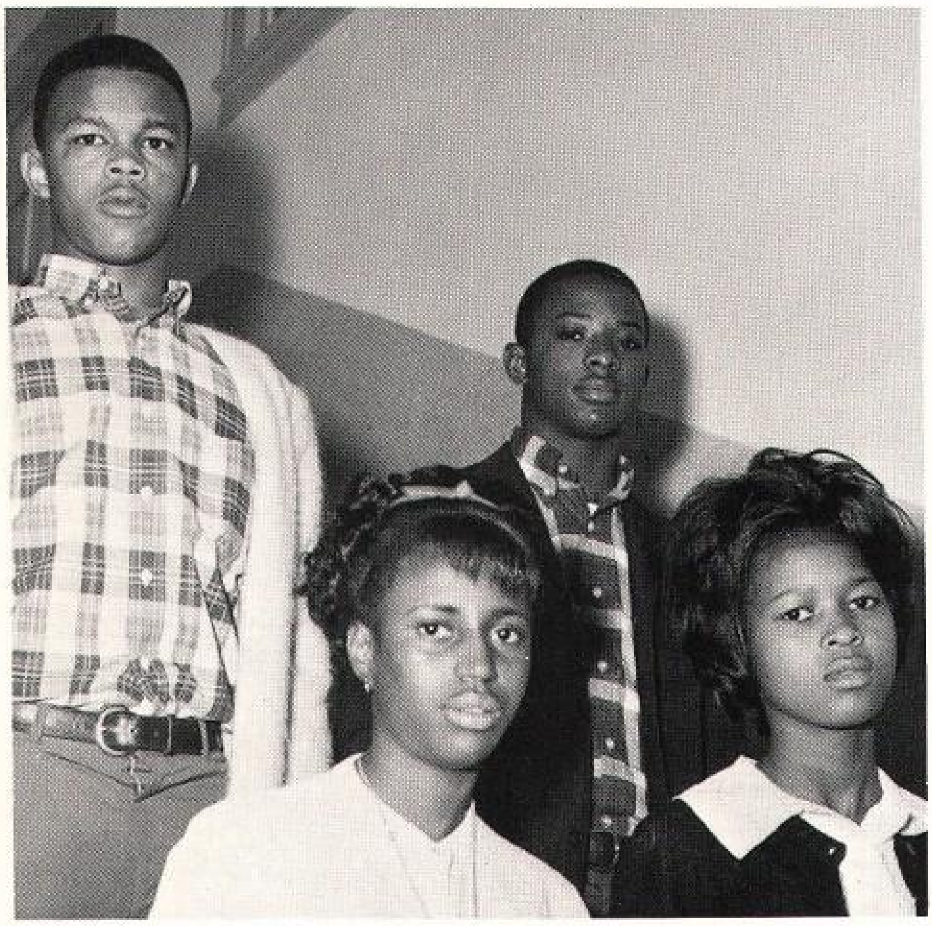
Miss Frances Hall, director of girls' intramurals, and Jo Soto set timing for the games.

Volleyball, Tennis Start Murals Year

Intramurals during the fall semester for both boys and girls included many vigorous contests. Approximately 200 boys had the choice of entering bombardment, football, tennis, and table tennis. About the same number of girls entered table tennis, mixed doubles, and volleyball competition. Many long afternoons were spent practicing and in the tournament games.

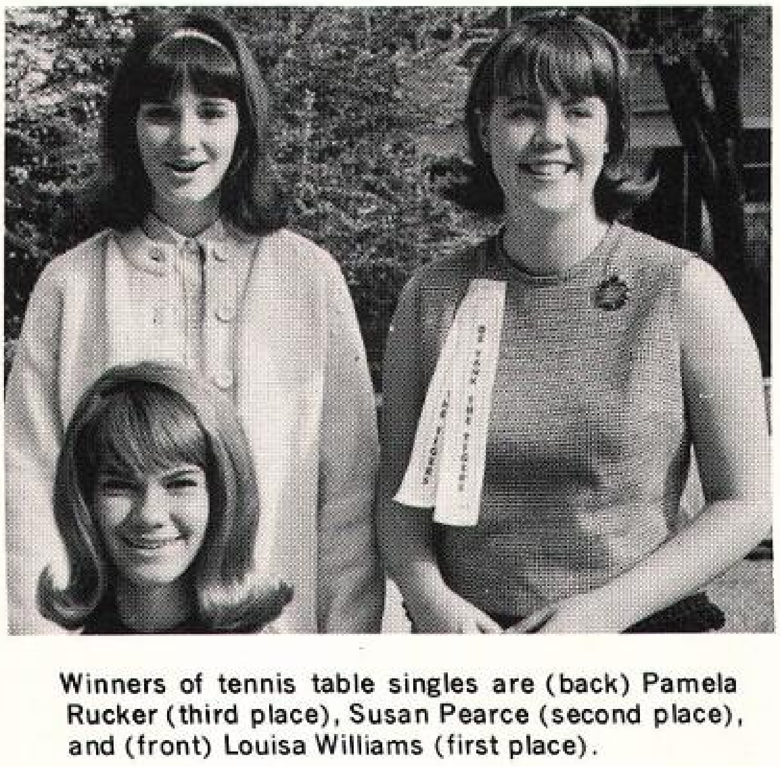
Scoring for intramurals is the same for both boys and girls. For participating, a student receives 75 points. For third place 100, for second place 125 points; for first place 150 points. To receive a letter, a total of 400 points must be earned.

Boys' intramurals director is Mr. Bill Turner; and girls' coach is Miss Frances Hall.

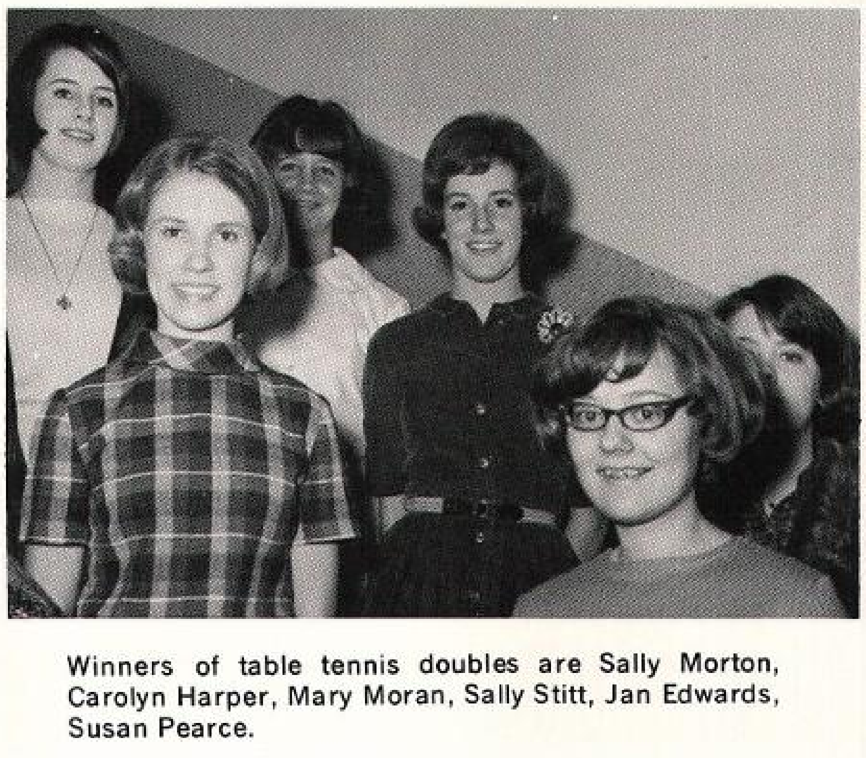


Mixed table tennis doubles winners are Martha Alexander and Alonzo Marshall (first place) and Connje Easley and Robert Sidle (second place).

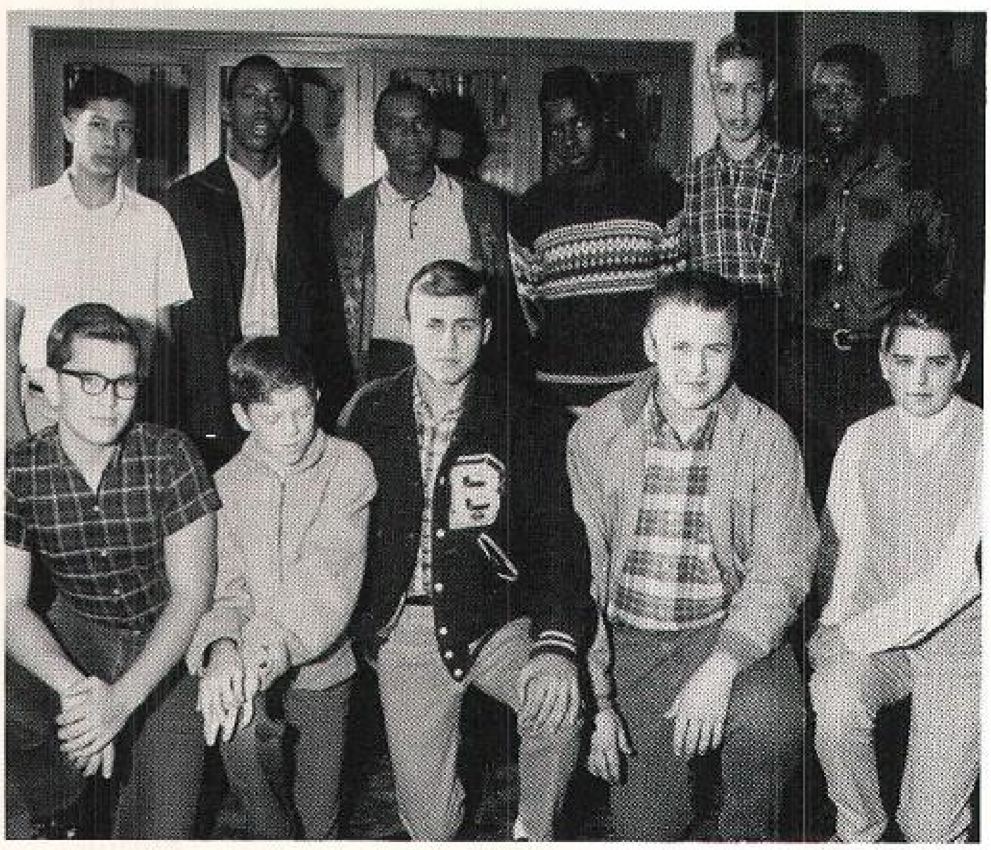
Players on the first place volleyball team are (front row) Anita Quintanilla, Willie Burnham, and Joyce Cypher; (second row) Connie Easley and Dana Womack; (back row) Ethel Pena, Sheralyn Washington.



Winners of tennis table singles are (back) Pamela Rucker (third place), Susan Pearce (second place), and (front) Louisa Williams (first place).



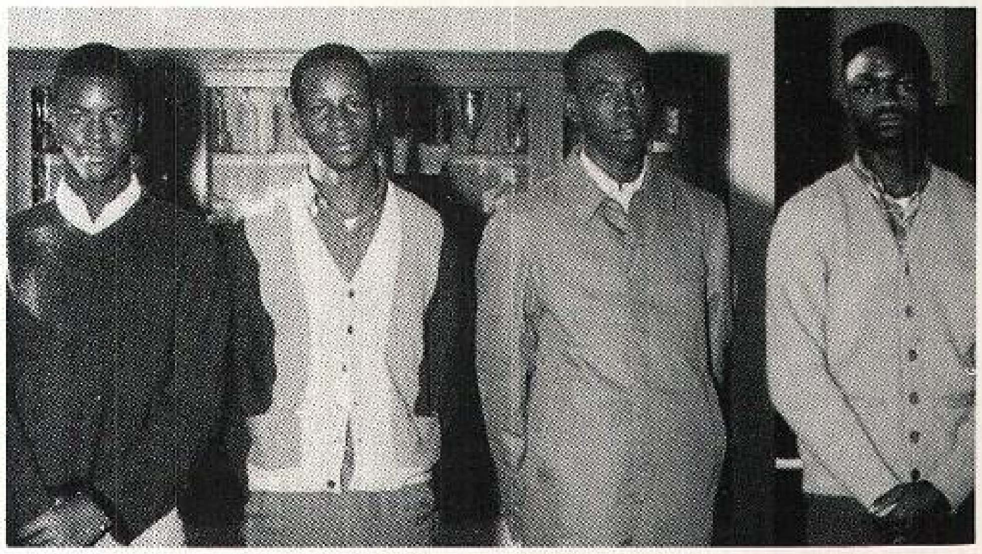
Winners of table tennis doubles are Sally Morton, Carolyn Harper, Mary Moran, Sally Stitt, Jan Edwards, Susan Pearce.



Winners of Class A football include: (back row) Paul Rivas, Booker Sampson, Lee Kirk, William Vaughn, Robert Byram, Darnell Moseley; (front row) Doug Raymond, Terry Kirk, Bill Shoen, Doug King, and Nash DeFord.

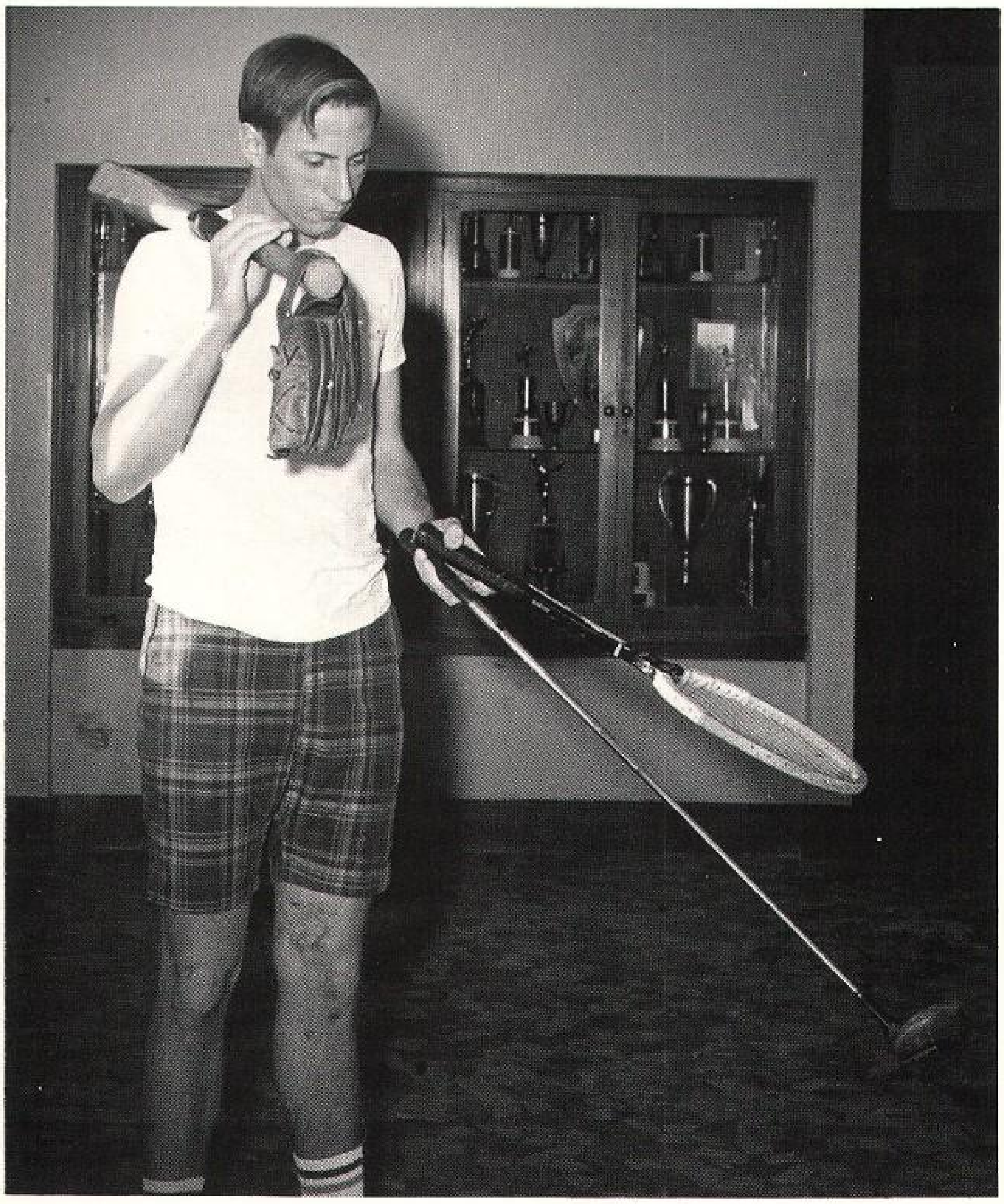
Winser Tanner, Tim Robinson, and Doug Plaisted won the tennis singles.

Winser Tanner, Herby Silvey, and Mark Simon are winners of table tennis.



In the winning class of AA football are Lyndon Easley, Homer Cyphus, Jimmy Washington, and James Williams.

Winners of bombardment include: (back row) Jimmy Washington, Ronnie Berry, Homer Cyphus, Donald Porter, Eulon Brown, James Truitt, Curtiss Neal, Benny Howard; (front row) Lyndon Easley, Billy Lowery, Alonzo Marshall, Michael Mayberry, and Kenneth Overton.



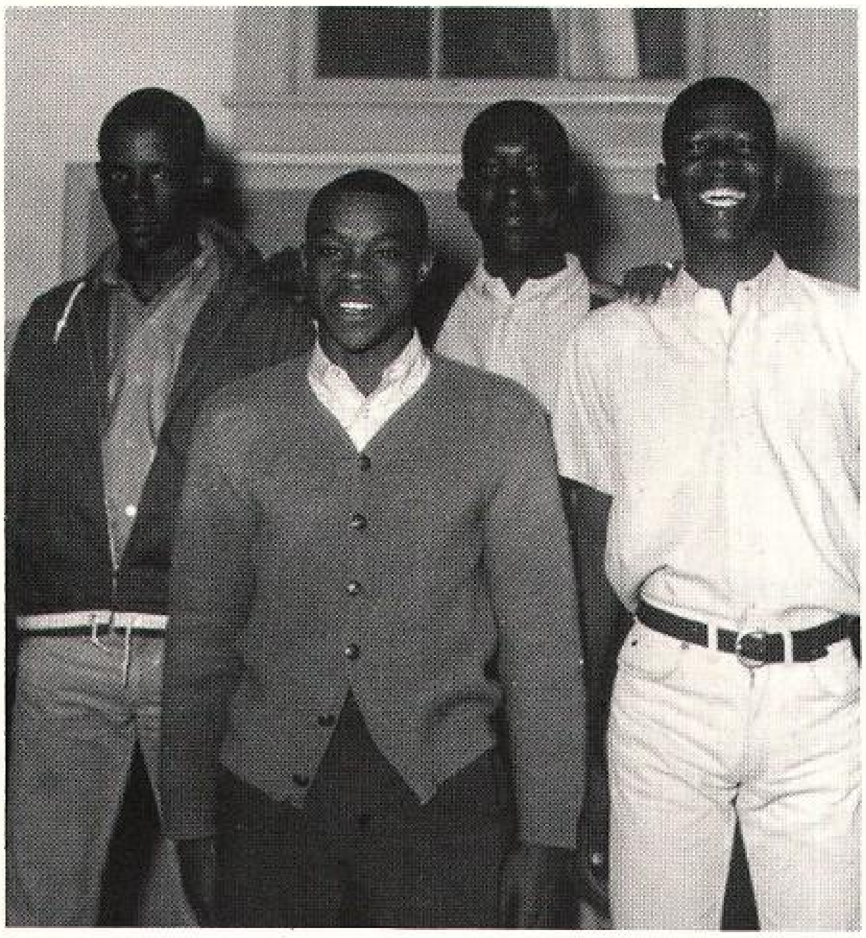
Many different sports are offered for the Spring semester. Will Wear is stymied as to whether he should enter golf, softball, tennis doubles, bowling or track.

'Murals Bring Sports' Fun To Students

Boys' and girls' intramurals during the spring semester included a variety of competitive sports. Participating in these sports brings new skills and the satisfaction of precision teamwork.

Many girls participated in such sports as badminton, tennis, archery, track, and basketball. Not only did competition involve interschool games between rival teams, but also city meets and matches among the winners in each school. Many athletic girls had a successful season rewarded by the "I" letter, presented by Miss Hall, girls' intramurals director.

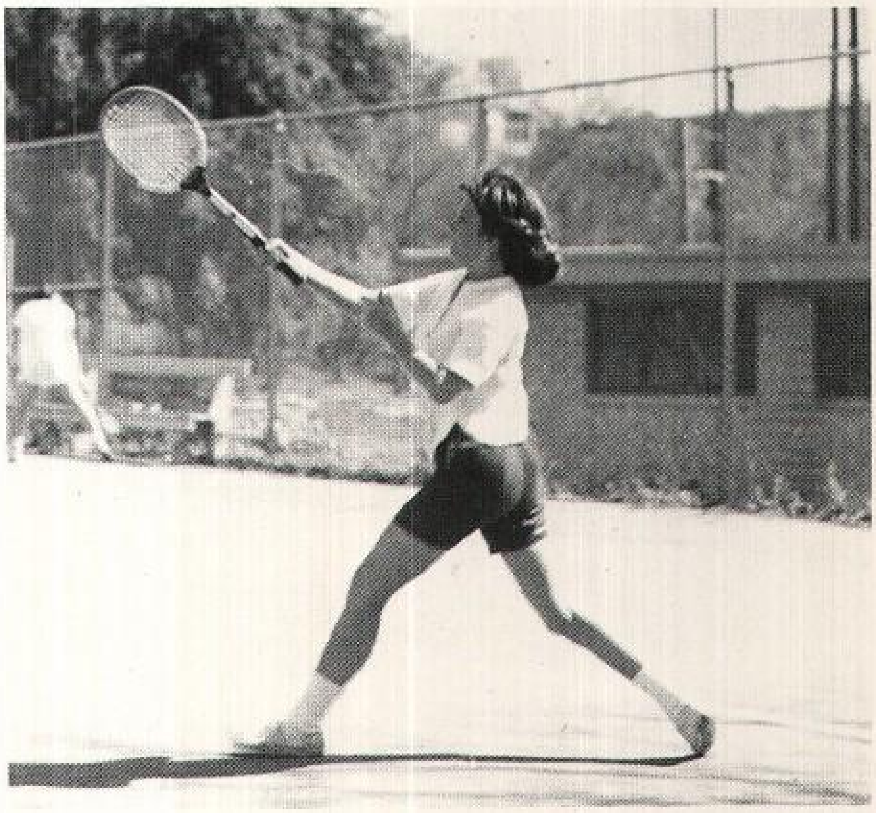
Boys' intramurals also included many vigorous contests. Many athletes scored points toward their letters by entering track, softball, bowling, tennis doubles, or golf. Boys' intramurals director is Mr. Bill Turner.



Winning AA basketball team: Billy Lowry, Donald Porter, Ronnie Davis, captain; Milton Lee.

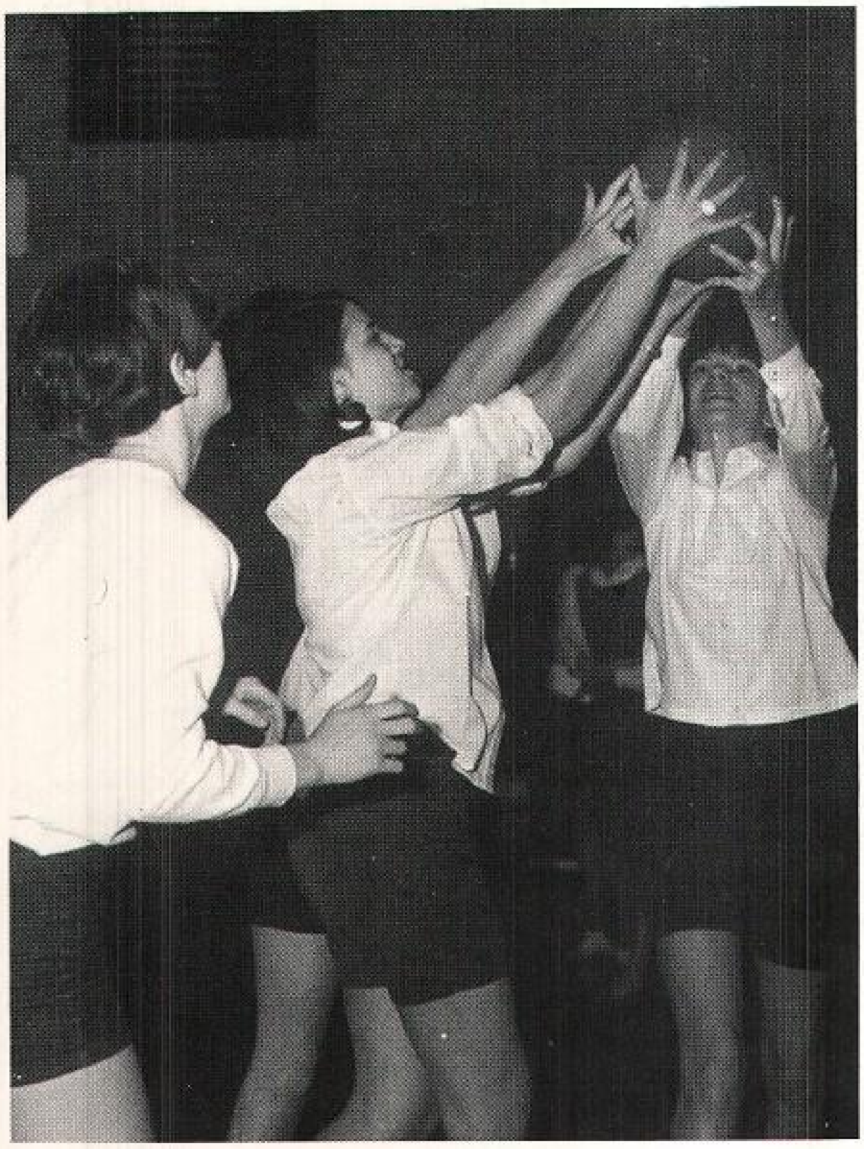
Winning A basketball team: (front row) Donnie Ellison, captain; Aaron Washington, (back row) Mike Ates, James Truitt.

Waiting turns to shoot are Janet King, Carlene Riedel, Dana Wommack, and Carol Laughlin. Intramural archery comes later.

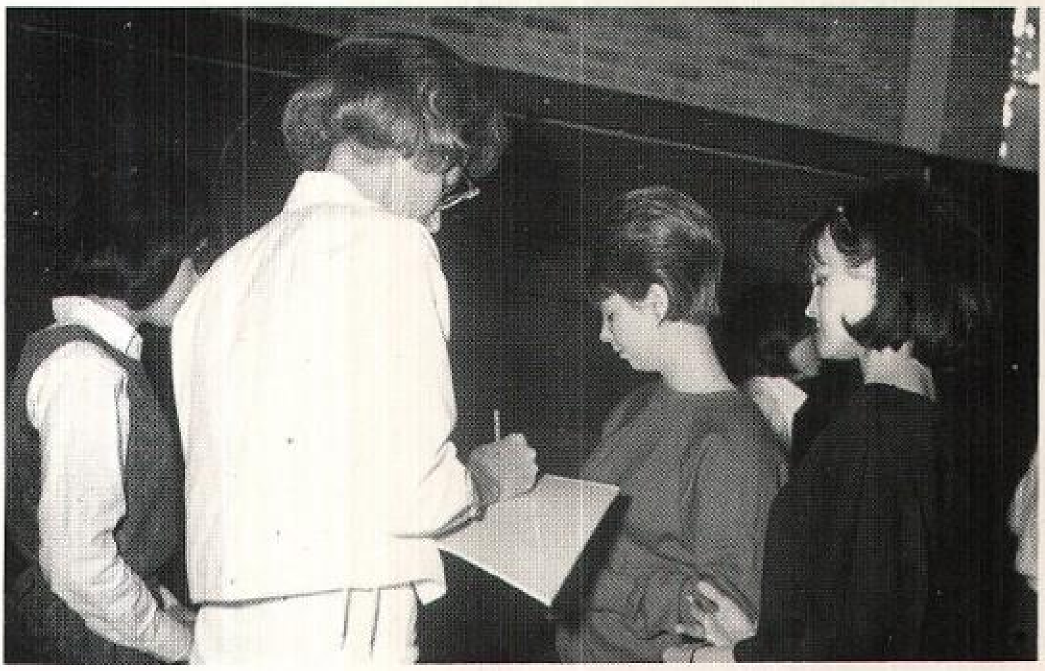


Liz Gossett swings into action while playing tennis.

Eulah White, Janet King, Carol Laughlin, and Sandra Edmund record their scores during archery class.



Basketball was the first spring intramural competition. Moment Armistead, Judy Scheid, and Linda Warner scramble for the ball.



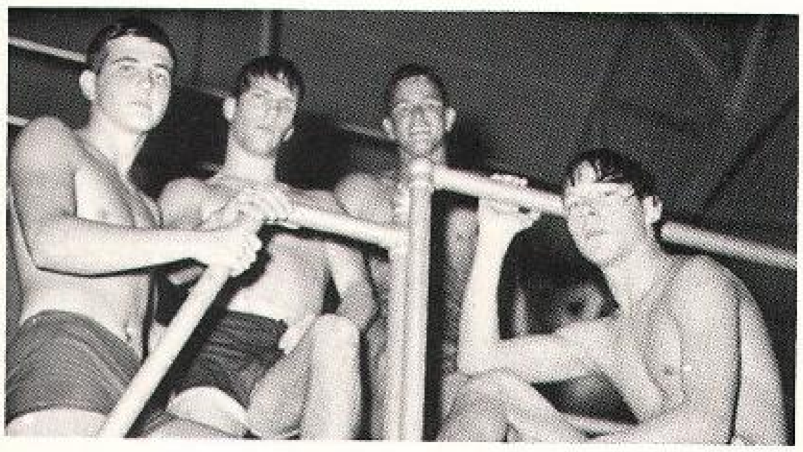
Amy Dunkelberg, Donna Griffin, and Debbie Syptak report scores to Mrs. Melba Cox.

Swim Team Hits Aquatic Tournament Circuit

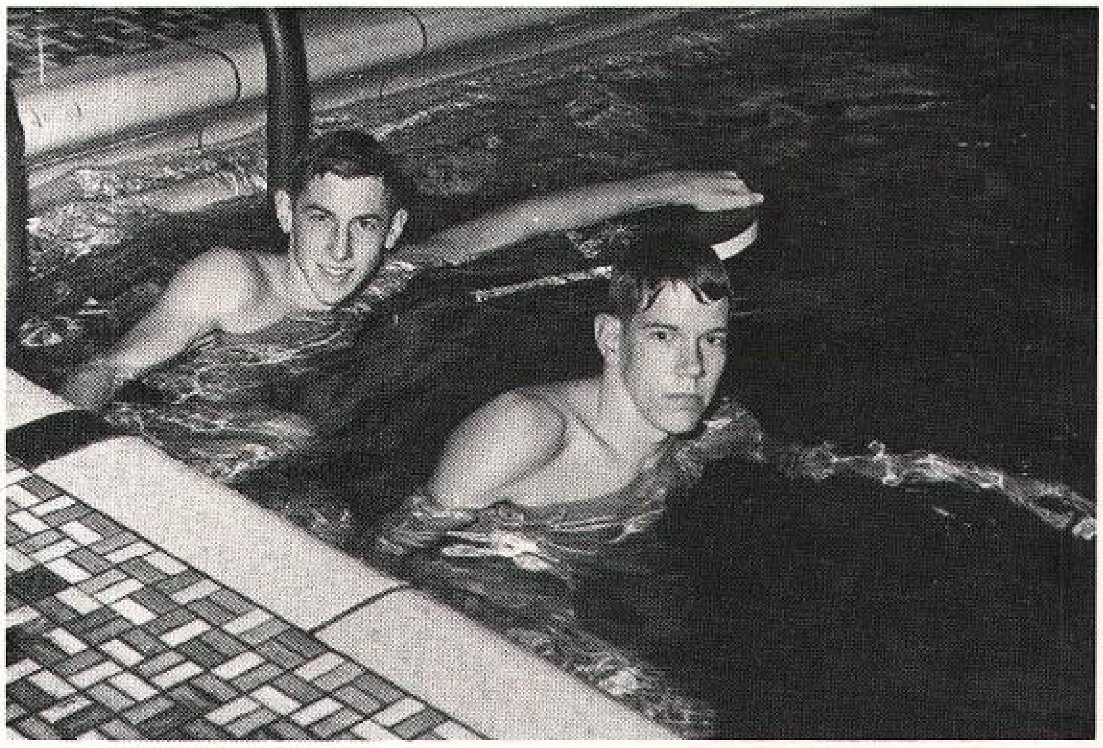
With only two returning lettermen, the swimming team began the 1965-66 season with a new team and a new coach. Robin Bruce Anderson and Jim Pohl were joined by many new swimmers and Mr. Dodson Smith, who teaches at O. Henry, took over coaching duties. Faculty sponsor is Mr. Bill Turner.

First meet of the year was at MacArthur High School in San Antonio. Meets at Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, Alamo Heights High (San Antonio) and against the University of Texas frosh team were on the full agenda of the swimmers.

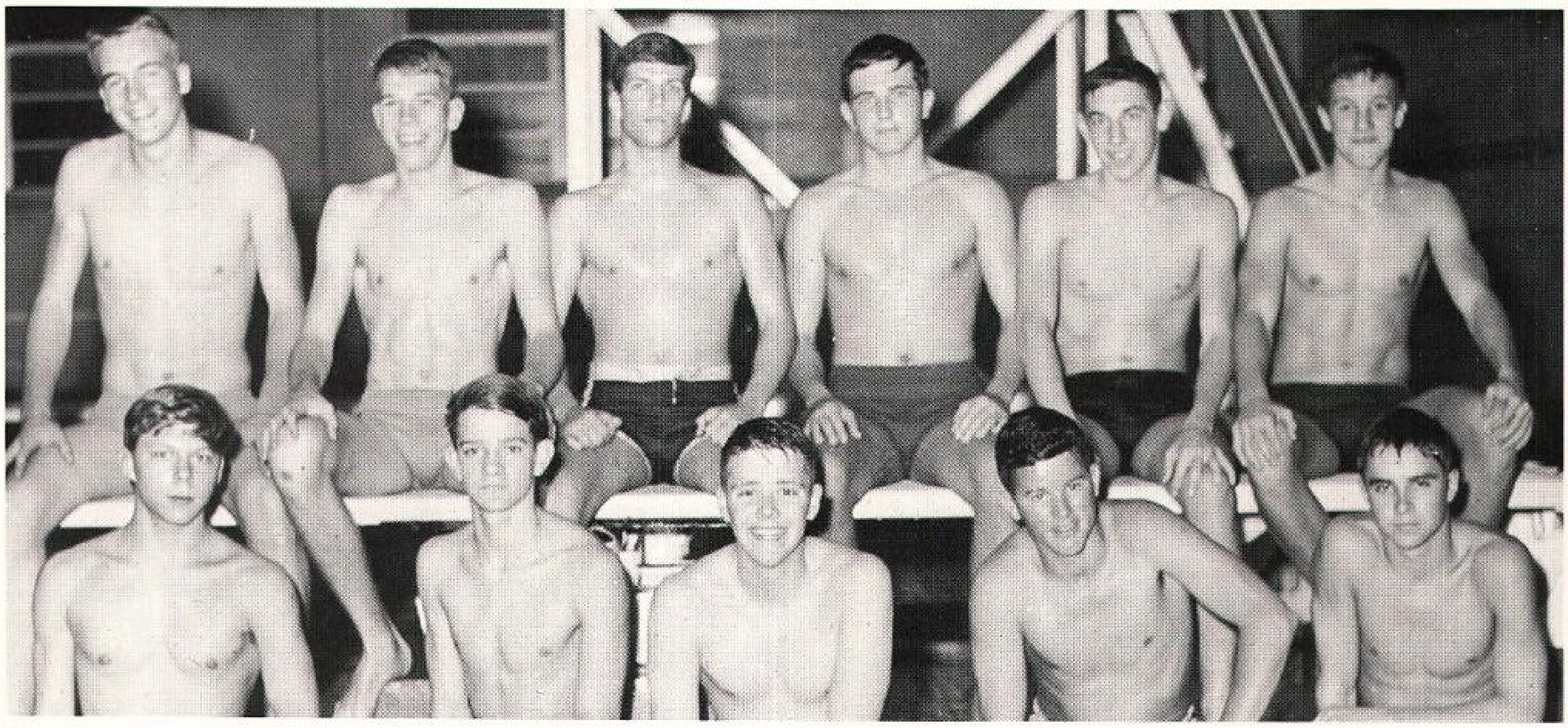
Highlight of the year was the state meet in Houston, March 18-19. Last year at state diver George Childress captured a sixth place as the team's only representative in the qualifiers.



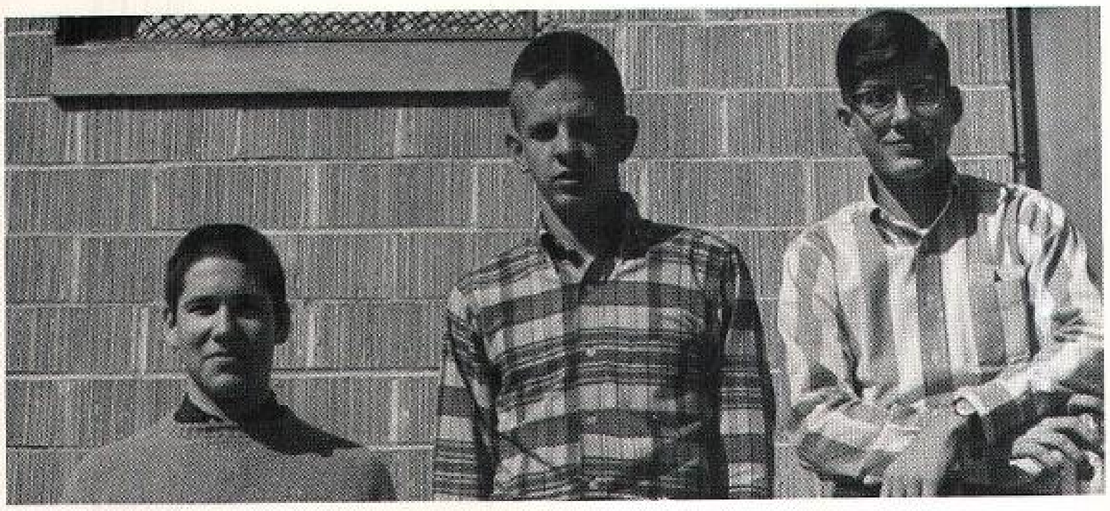
Poised on the board are team divers Lee Signor, Steve Scheid, Jay Gannaway, Pete Evans.



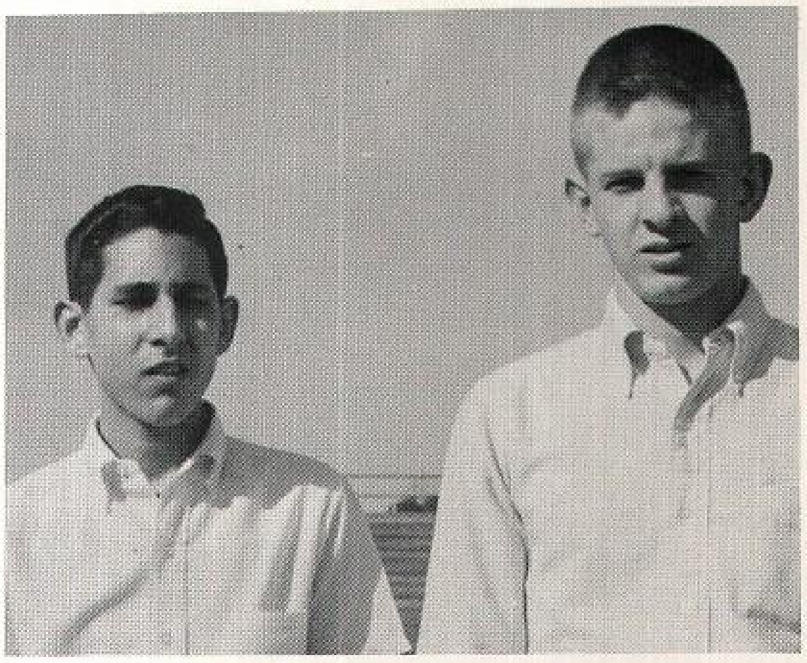
In the waters of Gregory gym float captains for the swim team who are Robin Bruce Anderson and Bruce Anderson.



1966 varsity swimmers are (front row) Pete Evans, John Moyer, George Thorne, Jay Gannaway, Jim Pohl; (second row) Raleigh Ross, Bruce Anderson, Steve Scheid, Lee Signor, Robin Bruce Anderson, Tom Granger.



Varsity football team managers are Dave Schwartz, Ken Nelson, and Wilke English.

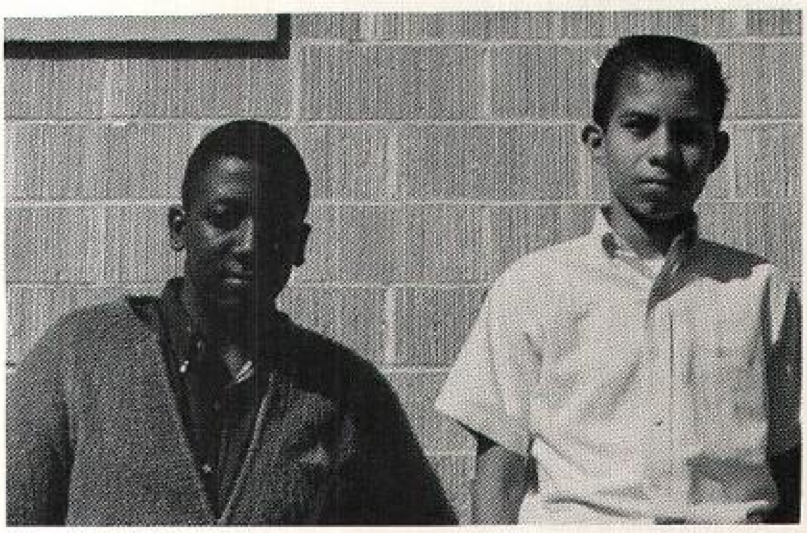


James Pecora and Ken Nelson manage track team.

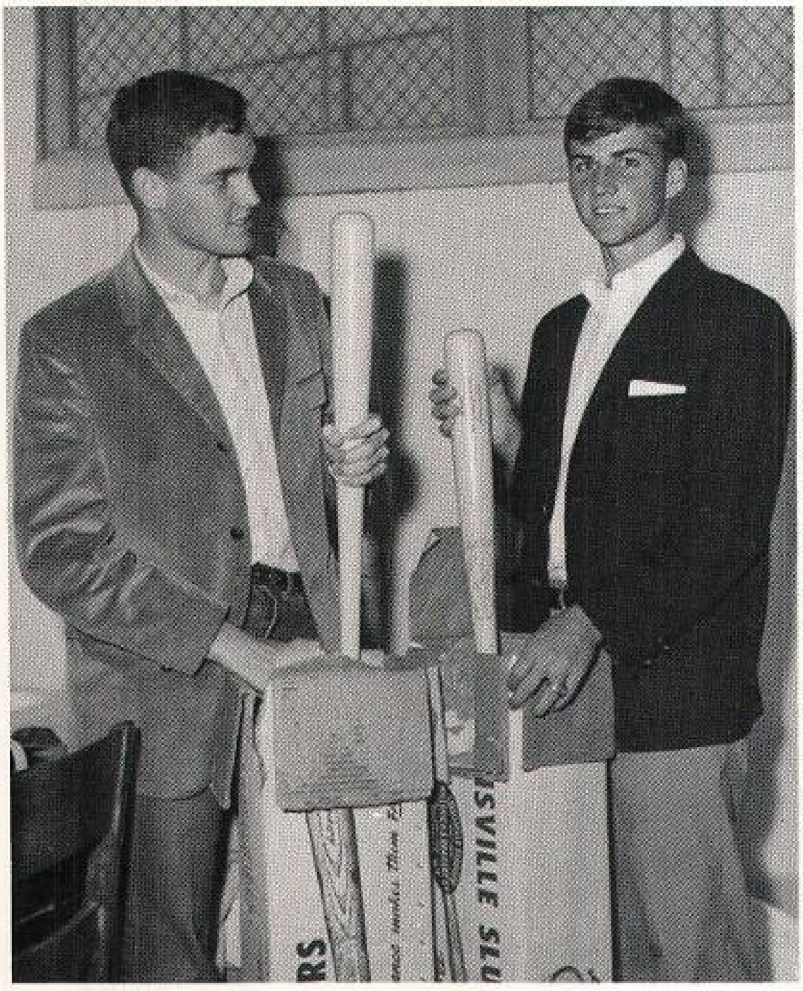
Men Behind Team Keep Things Rolling

A manager of any team is like a strong piece of equipment. He frequently holds everything in place. The manager keeps the dressing room in good condition and cleans most of the equipment. First aid, necessary help at vital times make managers valuable and necessary.

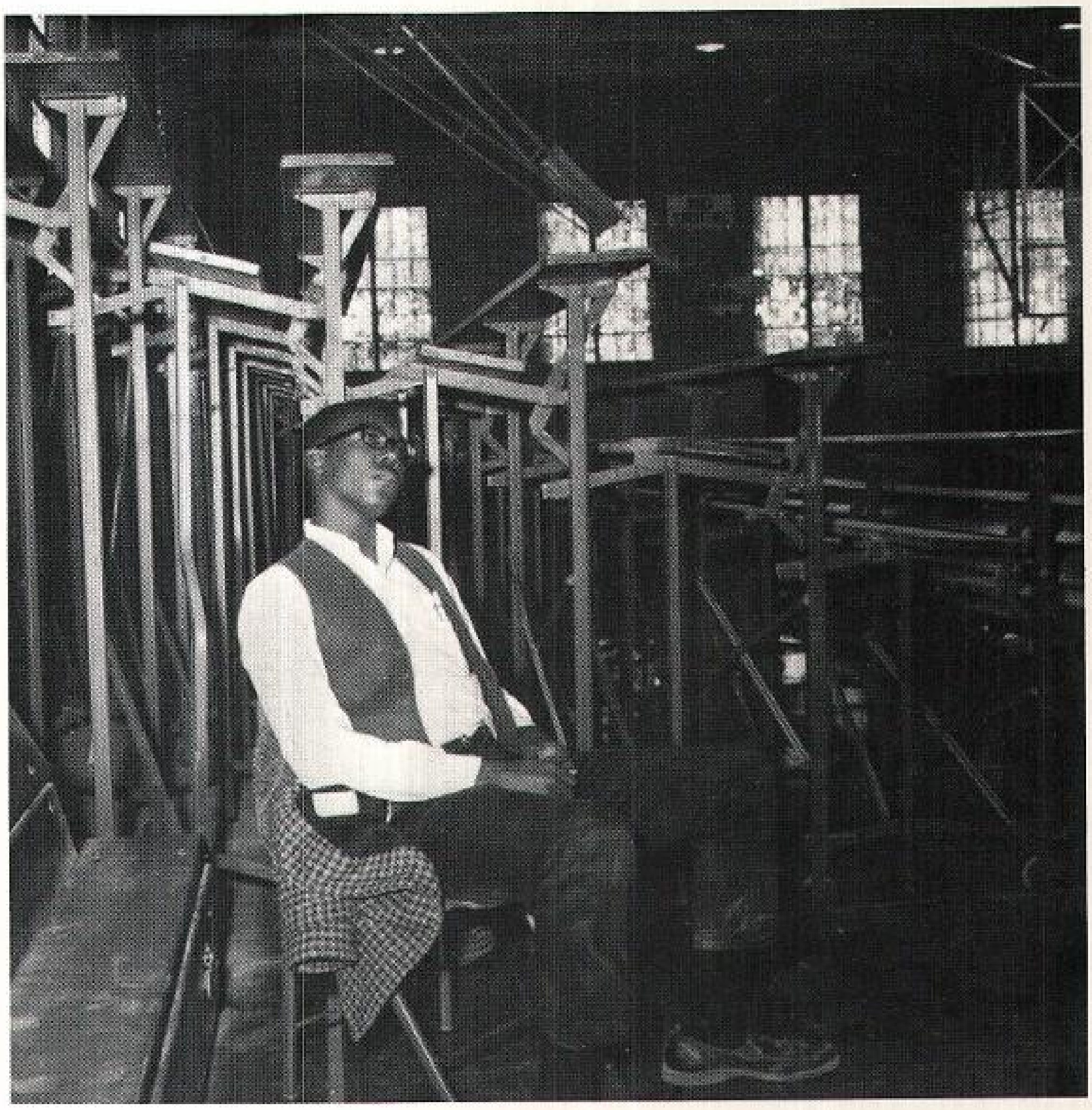
They work before and after times. And game time is busy time. Early in the fall, late into the seasons and when the year is up, they continue to help in mopping up the details to end the active year.



Ronnie Edmonds and Tito Sabana are B-team managers.



George Fulford and Robert Furlow pack baseball bats signifying end of baseball season and the end of their playing careers.



Thinking over the ended basketball season is Mike Taylor, alone in the gym.

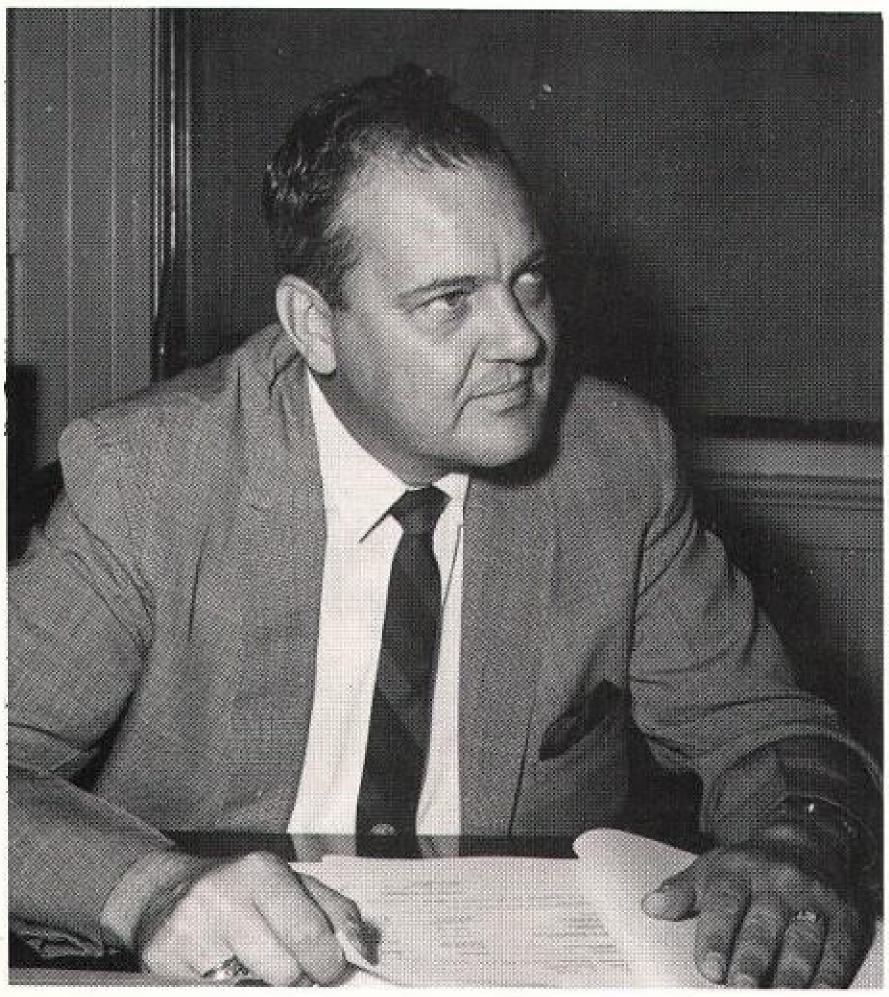
Knowledge, Experience, Understandin

From Education

For six hours a day students attend classes while teachers attempt to pound information into the hard heads. Old-fashioned skills supplemented by modern techniques and innovations aid teachers in their task. Overhead projectors help science, history, and math classes visualize problems and cite examples. Dissections in biology classes and experiments in chemistry and physics reveal many wonders of our world to curious students.

In gym classes students learn fundamentals of physical fitness; in health classes students learn life-saving and survival techniques. Matrix algebra is the newest of new math. Related math was also new this year. Recording and listening to tapes in lab helps foreign language students learn to speak and comprehend Spanish, French, German, and Russian.

For the first time in several years, a creative writing class was formed this semester. As classes continue today, the knowledge of students has increased with the horizon of learning.



Mr. Dave Smith

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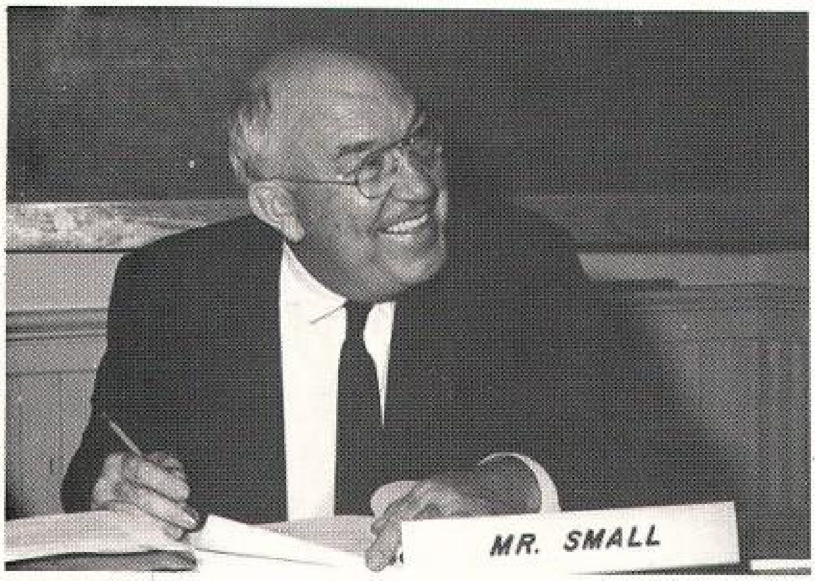

Mr. Clint Small

School Board Decisions Play Part in School Life

The Board of Trustees, Austin Independent School District, is responsible for setting the high standard of curriculum, and making sure that schools have sufficient equipment.

They also plan new schools to accommodate Austin's ever-growing number of school-age children.

Mr. Temple Mayhall, director of the school plant; Mr. Arthur Cunningham, director of pupil personnel and special services; Mr. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., director of personnel and assistant to Mr. Carruth; Mr. John E. Clemons, business manager; Mr. T. P. Baker, director of curriculum.

Mr. Tom Brown

Mr. Irby Carruth, superintendent

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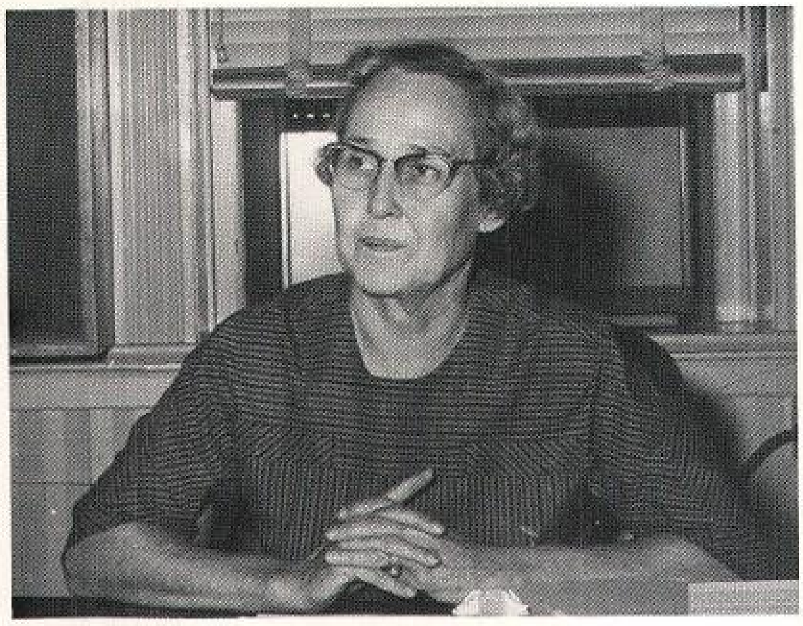

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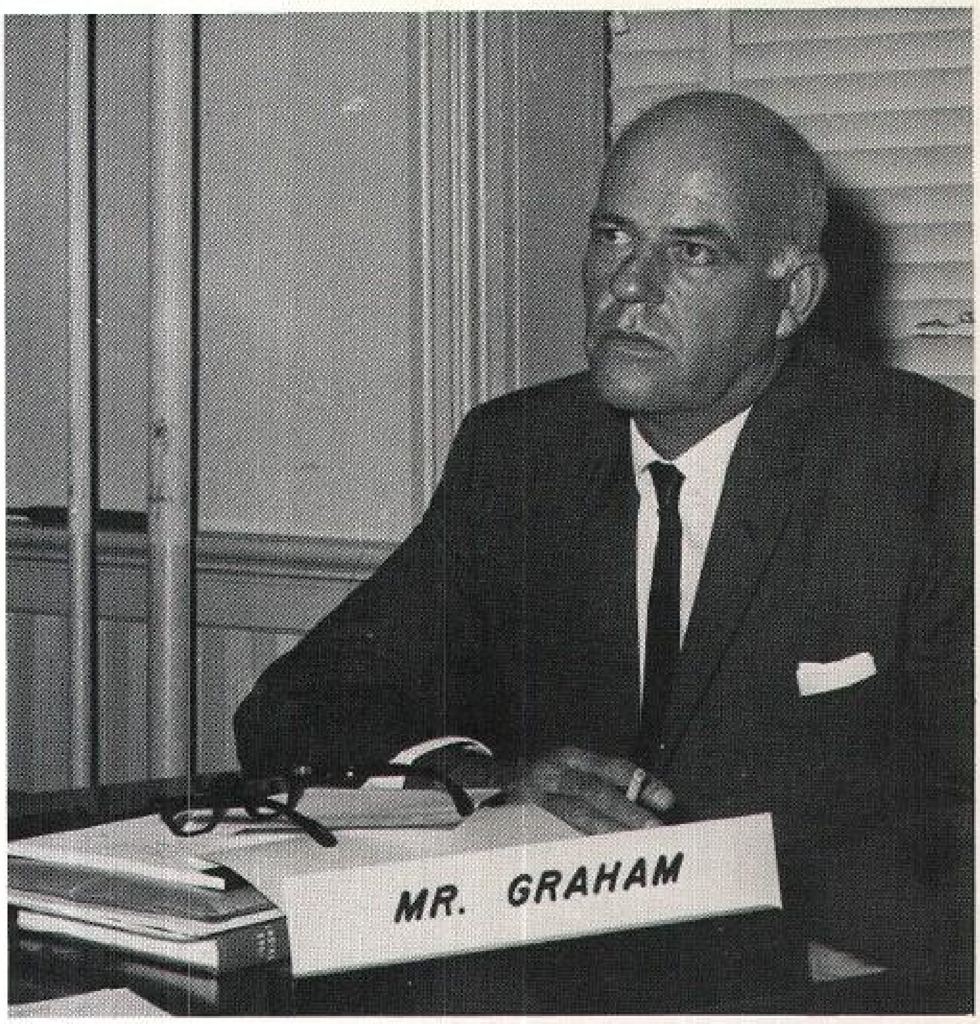
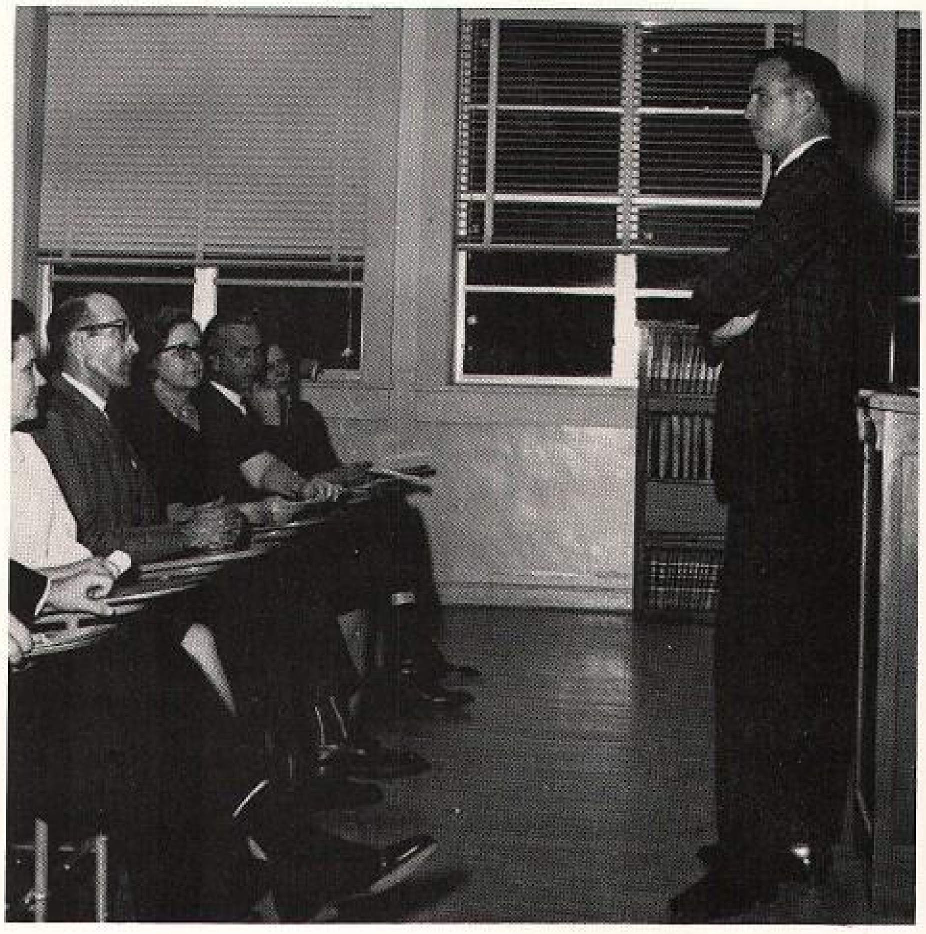


Mr. Tom Graham, president, Board of Trustees

Back-to-School Night Begins P-TA Program

Many committees in the 1965-1966 Parent-Teacher Association helped lead the organization toward its goal of studying teenage problems this year. Officers and chairmen pictured include (front row) Mrs. Joe Neal, Mrs. Wayne Holtzman, Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Jack Cashin, Mrs. Robert L. Pugh, Mrs. Ben Lindsay, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Mrs. Mac Umstattd, Mrs. Alvin G. East, Mrs. John C. Horton (back row) Mrs. Jim F. Kreisle, Mr. Walker, Rev. Marshall Hampton, Mr. Boswell, Brig. Gen. Horton, Mr. Cashin, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Lindsay, Dr. James R. Kay, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Sneed, Mr. Nelson, Mr. W. R. Robbins, Mrs. D. J. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raşchke. Officers are Dr. and Mrs. Cashin, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Sneed, presidents-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, recording secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, corresponding secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Umstattd, parliamentarians; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benson, historians.

Bewildered parents, Mrs. Robert Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Flatt, get directions from Paula Flatt, one of the Red Jackets stationed to help parents find their way through the maze of corridors at Austin High.

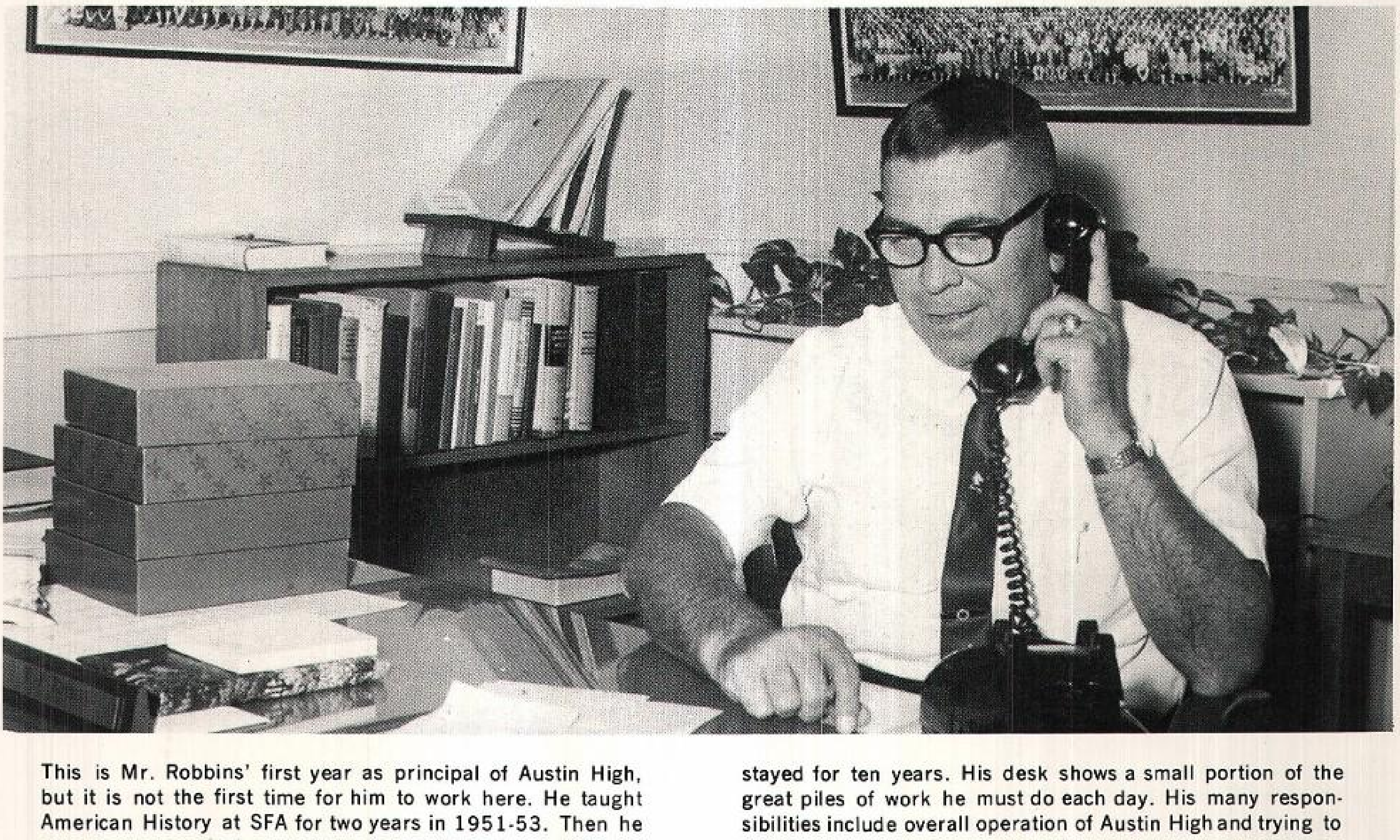


Explaining to parents the procedure followed in his second period study hall is Mr. Bill Turner. During Back-to-School Night parents learn the purpose of various classes.

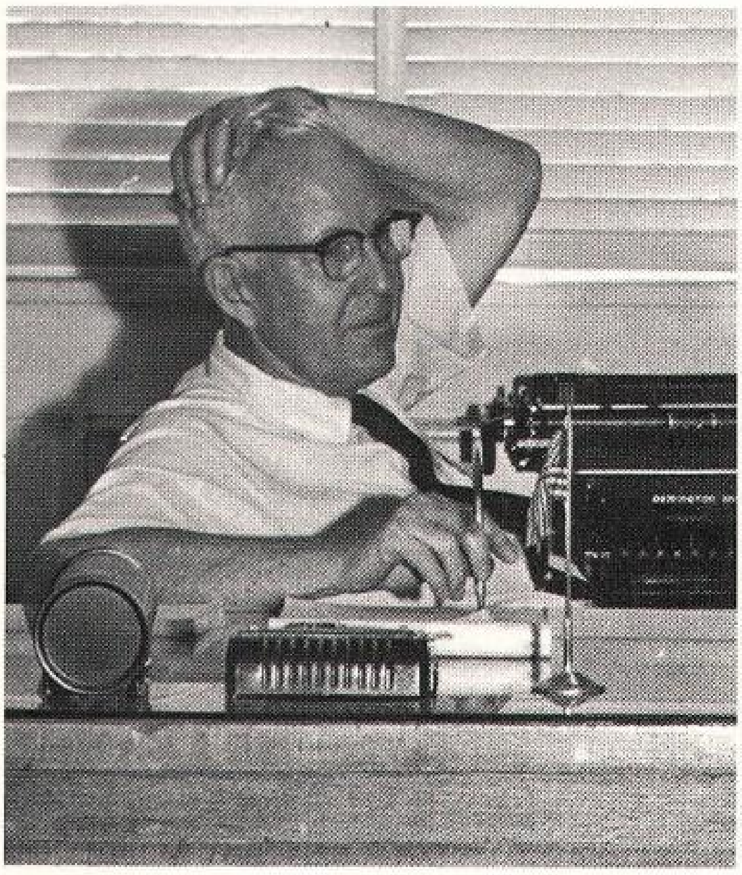
New Principal Back 'Home' in Old School

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robbins are shown after Sunday morning service at Highland Park Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are caught up by the action of the progressing game on the football field. Mrs. Robbins, librarian at O'Henry Junior High, was Austin High head librarian for 12 years.



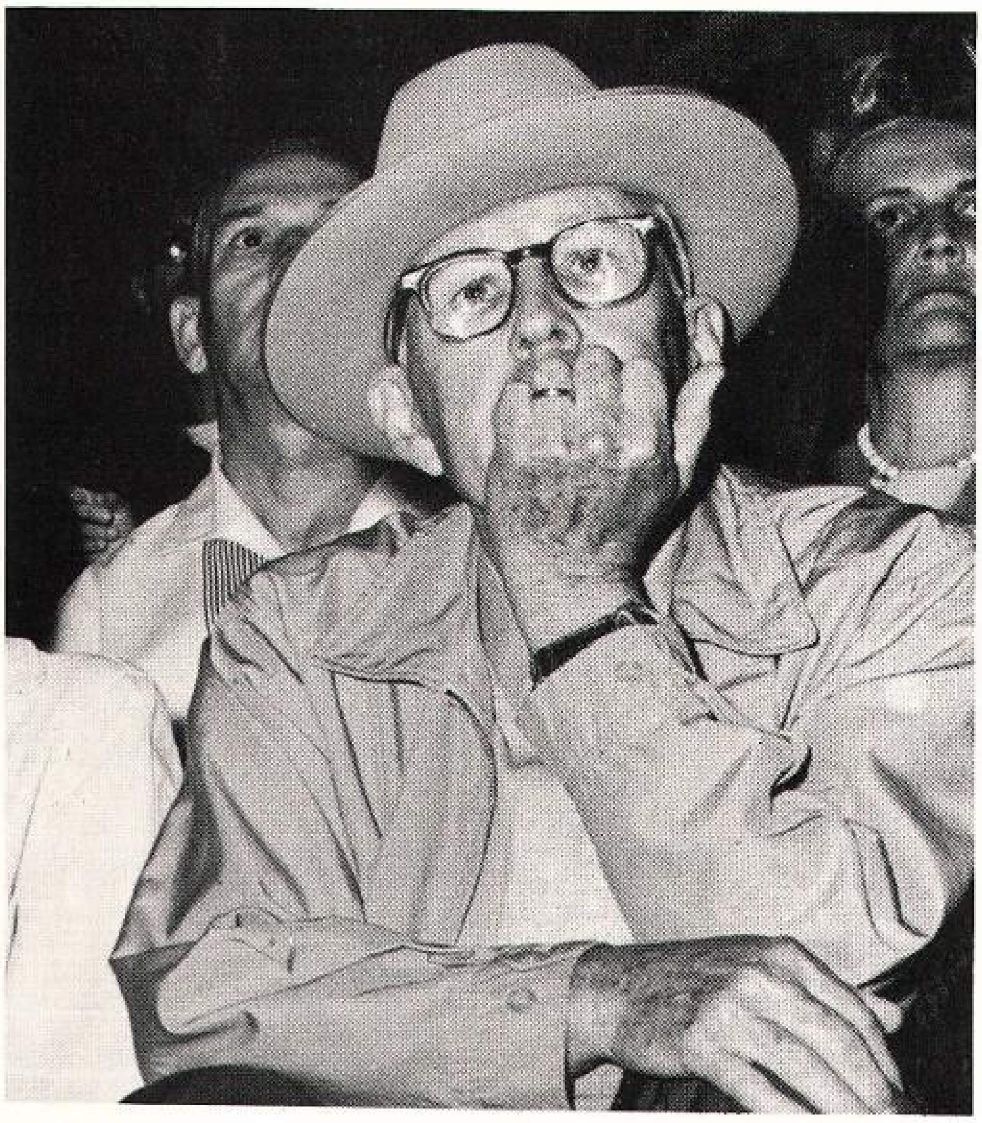
This is Mr. Robbins' first year as principal of Austin High, but it is not the first time for him to work here. He taught American History at SFA for two years in 1951-53. Then he was assistant principal at Allan Junior High from 1953-55 before becoming principal at Lamar Junior High, where he stayed for ten years. His desk shows a small portion of the great piles of work he must do each day. His many responsibilities include overall operation of Austin High and trying to improve both its curricular and extra curricular programs.



Besides vice-principal duties of keeping track of text books and supervising attendance records and registration, this year Mr. R. V. Baker has had added responsibilities caused by the air-conditioning of the building.

Mr. Baker and his wife, Catherine, attended the bon voyage party in the homemaking department for Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth, who were leaving for Egypt.

Renovation Increases Mr. Baker's Duties



Tense moments of a Maroon football game wipe out traces of paper work from Mr. Baker's mind.

Mr. Baker attends a luncheon held at the Chariot Inn in honor of new teachers during workshop.

Advice and Consent

Behind wooden desks, ready to fill needs of students, are the counselors and deans. Grade counselors give tests, explain scores and give college information. Deans keep tab on "ins" and "outs" of students and oversee personal progress.

Mrs. Eloise Brooks gets juniors safely on the road to graduation.

Mrs. Laginia Hale, dean of girls, checks the physical condition of ill students as part of her extensive duties. In this case she examines the poor health of a McCallum football dummy during Beat Mac Week. Mrs. Hale also sponsors the Student Council.

Miss Lilybeth Lewis is counseling seniors for a second consecutive year.

Mr. Dale Jackson, sophomore counselor, is serving his first year at Austin High.

Mr. Ronald Beauford leaves the ranks of the biology teachers this year to become dean of boys.

Office Staff Efficiently Keeps Records

Mrs. Ann Smith, bookkeeper, keeps close tabs on all the money transactions.

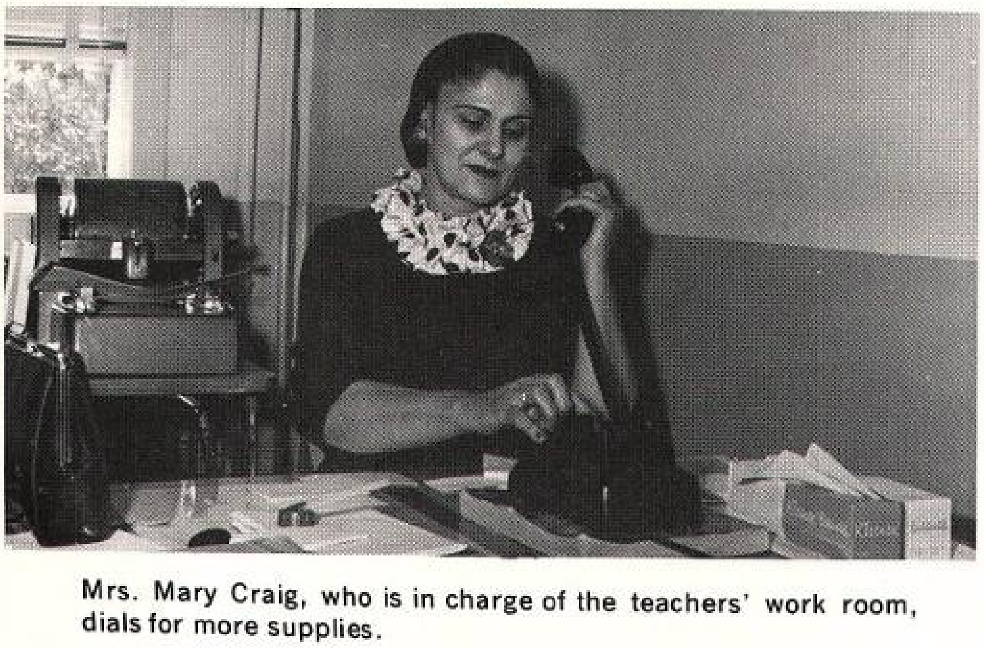
Mrs. Alice Reed, waiting at the counter in the principal's office, is Mr. Robbins' private secretary.

Mrs. Harriet Kinch, surrounded by dusty renovation, talks to a student by phone as part of her job as registrar.

Mrs. Hazel Obey joined the attendance office staff during the first six weeks.

Mrs. Winona Rohrer teaches special education.

Mrs. Catherine Brewer, guidance office secretary, points out the right direction with a wave of the spectacles.

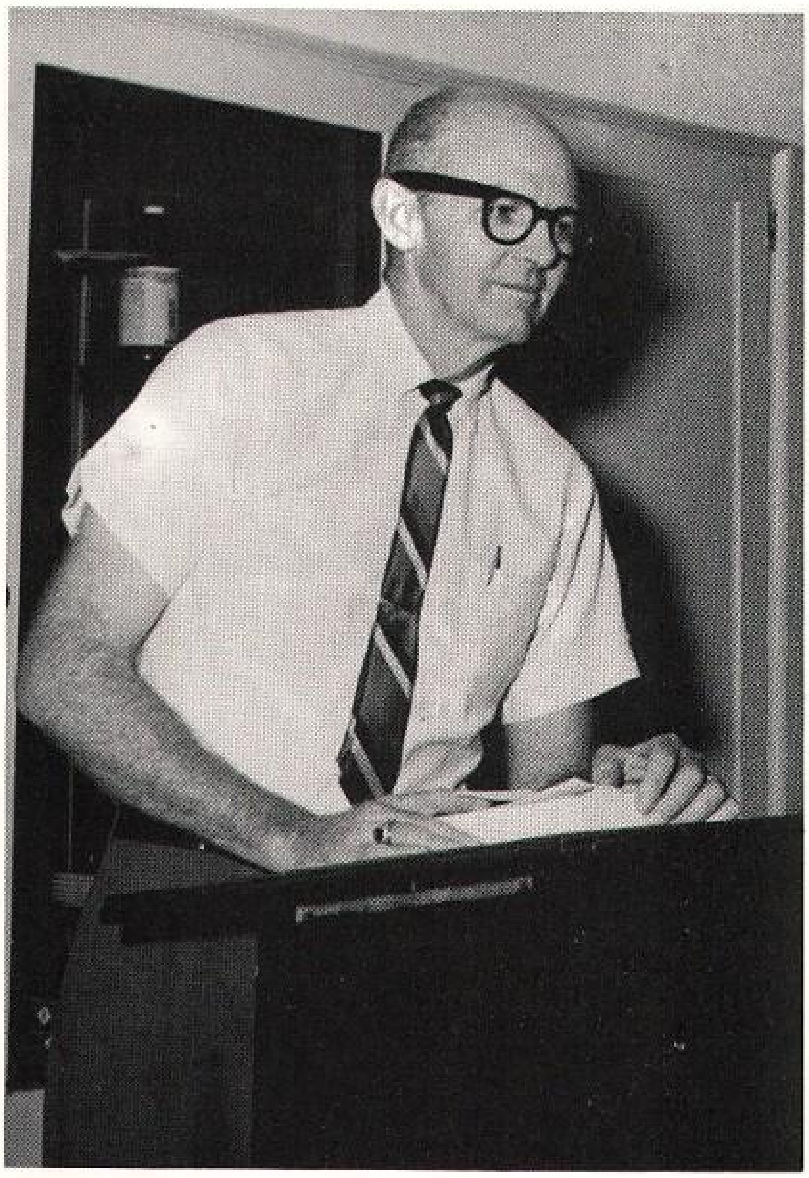


Mrs. Mary Craig, who is in charge of the teachers' work room, dials for more supplies.

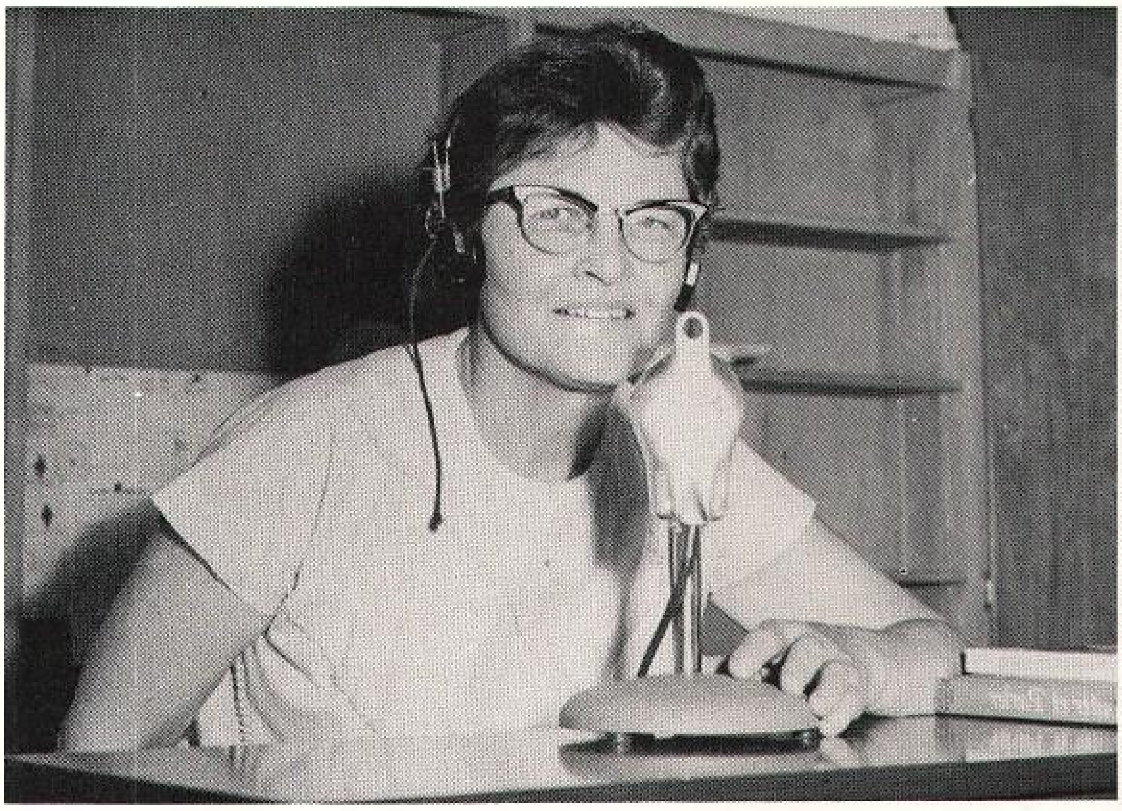
Mrs. Ruth Beaver, attendance office secretary, scratches down another absentee on the office roll list.

"Put your machine on Master Record and tape record the answer..." This instruction is followed by the rapid clicking of buttons and whirring of tapes as 30 students push the "start" indicator and begin recording their own voices.

While the teacher is chief engineer at the master controls, phrases from French to Russian flow into the earphones in the language laboratory. Probably none of the student listeners would guess that they use $20,000 worth of equipment.



Language Arts Department chairman is Mr. Maurice Price who teaches Senior English and first year Spanish.



Mrs. Julia Mellenbruch teaches advanced Spanish and co-sponsors the Pan American Student Forum.

Writing Contest, PASF Mix With Languages

Mrs. Ada Sanderson is a senior English teacher.

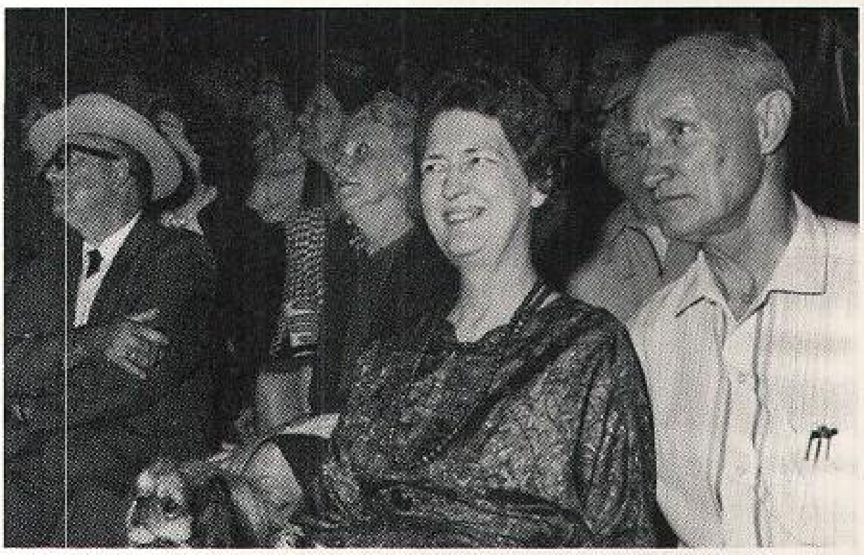
Miss Mary Emma Rosson teaches junior English.

As well as teaching sophomore English, Mrs. Grace Bishop is in charge of ready-writing for Interscholastic League competition.

Miss Avis Williams teaches senior English.

Mrs. Mary Adkins (sophomore English) co-sponsors NHS.

Mrs. Ruby Huie teaches first year French and sophomore English.

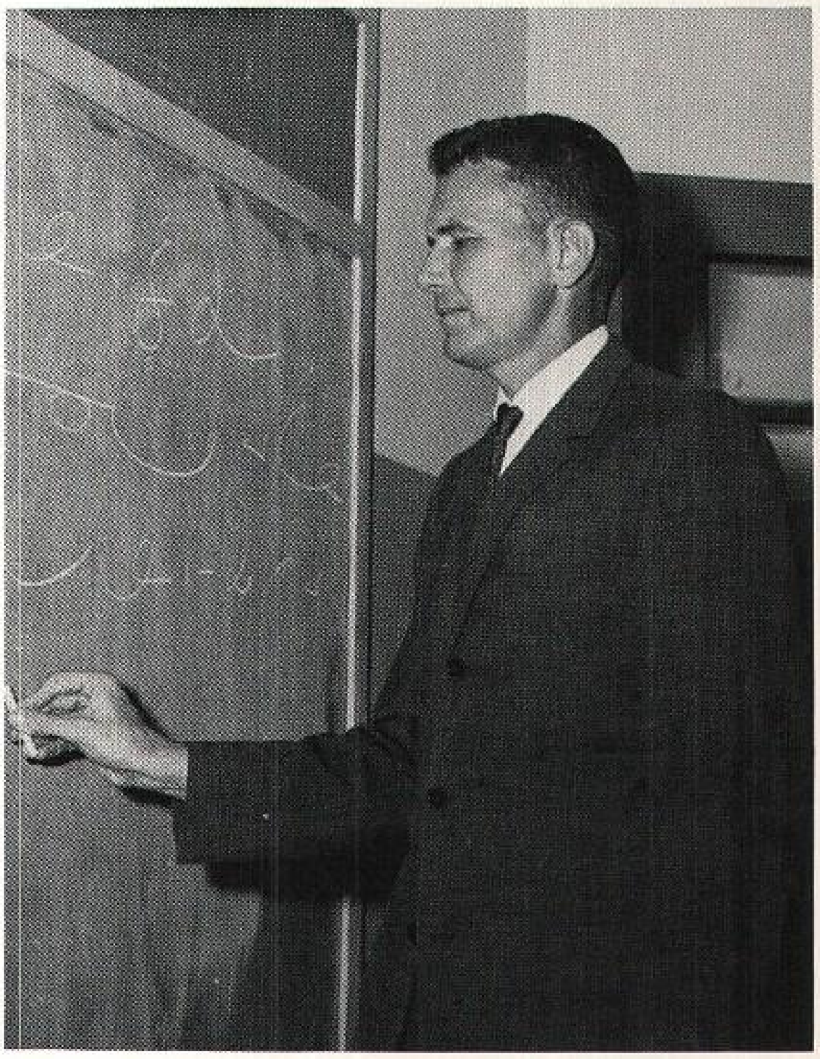


Mrs. Mineola Grumbles teaches sophomore and junior English and co-sponsors the Future Teachers of America, Chapter I.

Quick, Clear Learning Aided by New Labs

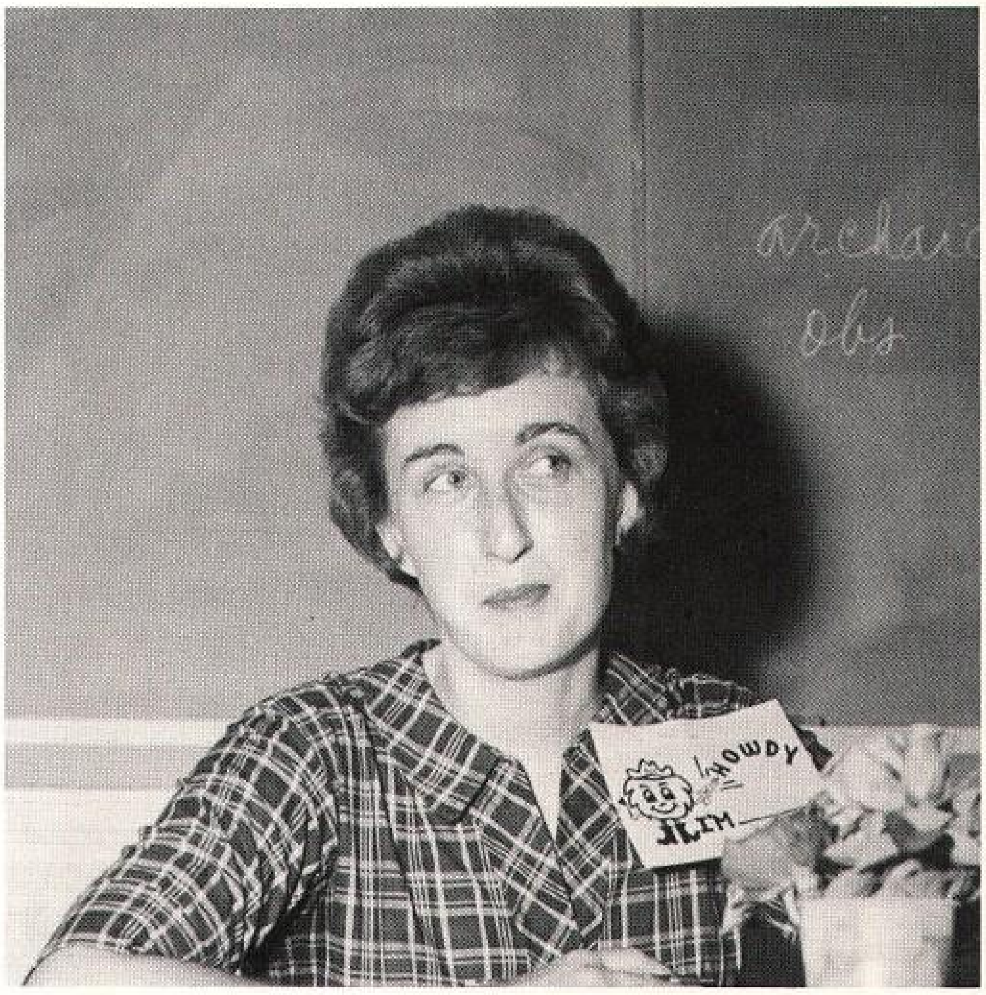
Mrs. Merle Jordan teaches five classes of senior English.

Teaching second year French and second year Russian is Mrs. Helene Carter, who teaches morning classes at McCallum.



Mr. Floyd Scott, who teaches sophomore and junior English, coaches the girls' tennis team.

Mrs. Norine Caruthers, English teacher, examines one of the many plants that decorate her room.



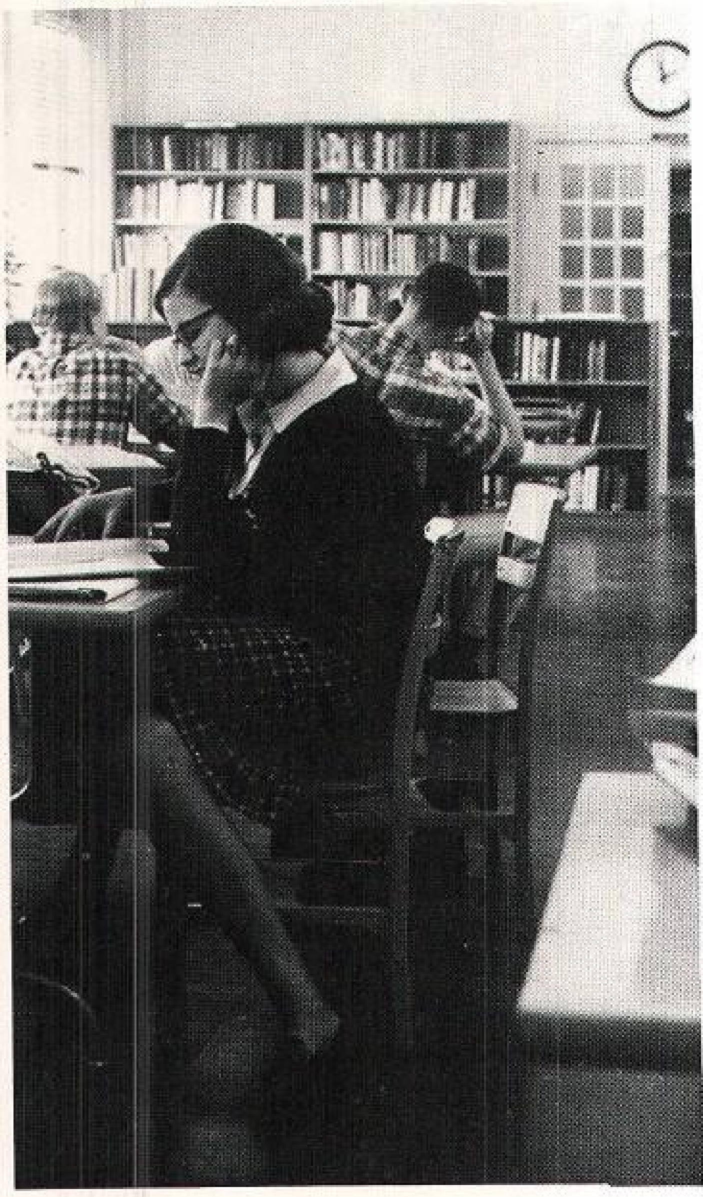
Mrs. Betty Kesler enjoys pausing for a moment after a hectic day of English classes.

Creators Get Advice From Expert Writers

Miss Eula Lee Gill, Miss Eloise Roach, Brother Simon, and Mrs. Dorcas Morgan Larrabee lend creative writers a helping hand at the first **Thumbprints** symposium, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Brigitte Fry, pictured with her husband, John, and their cat, Muschi, teaches German. She also sponsors the German Club.

Mrs. Theresa Bown, has a play script in her hand. She teaches speech and is drama coach and sponsors both Red and Pink Dragons.



Nancy Brooks, like many other students, uses the library for studying from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Miss Leah Jean Kindred, (right) teaches Latin I and III.

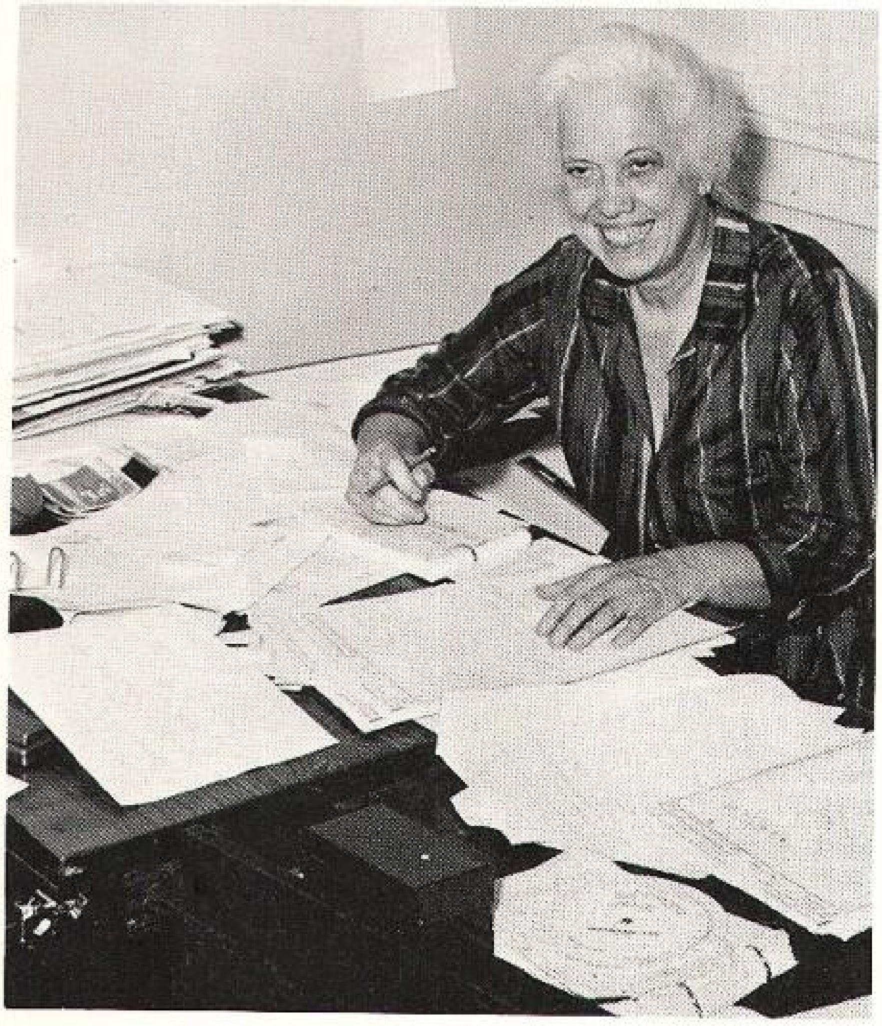
Mrs. Jane Conley teaches Spanish I.

Mrs. Karleen Williams (below) teaches English III.

Mrs. Atha Stitt teaches English III.

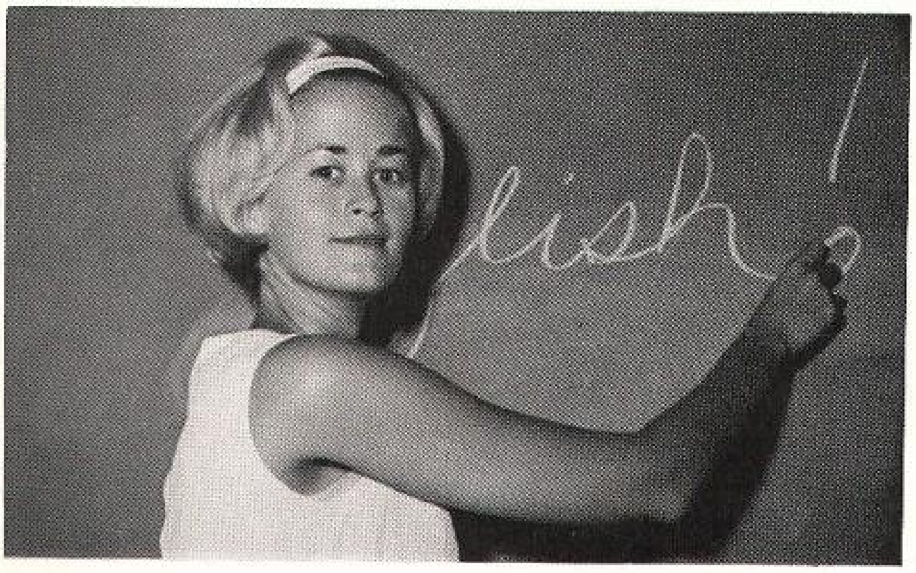
Creating, Reporting

Poems, Essays, Editorials Too

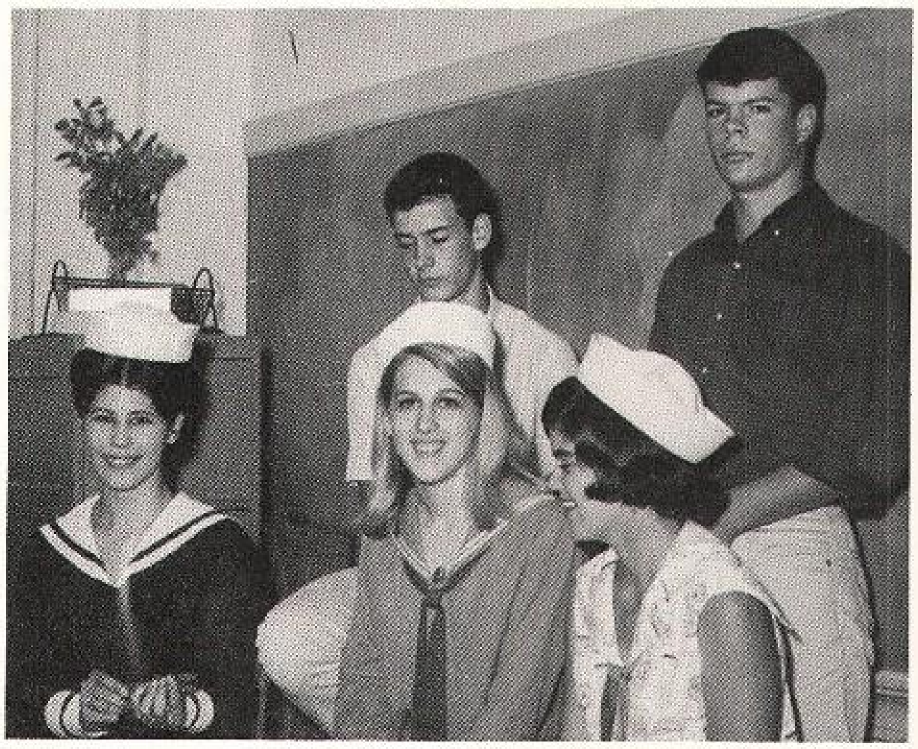


Besides sponsoring the **Maroon** and **Comet**, Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall teaches the only class offered in journalism.

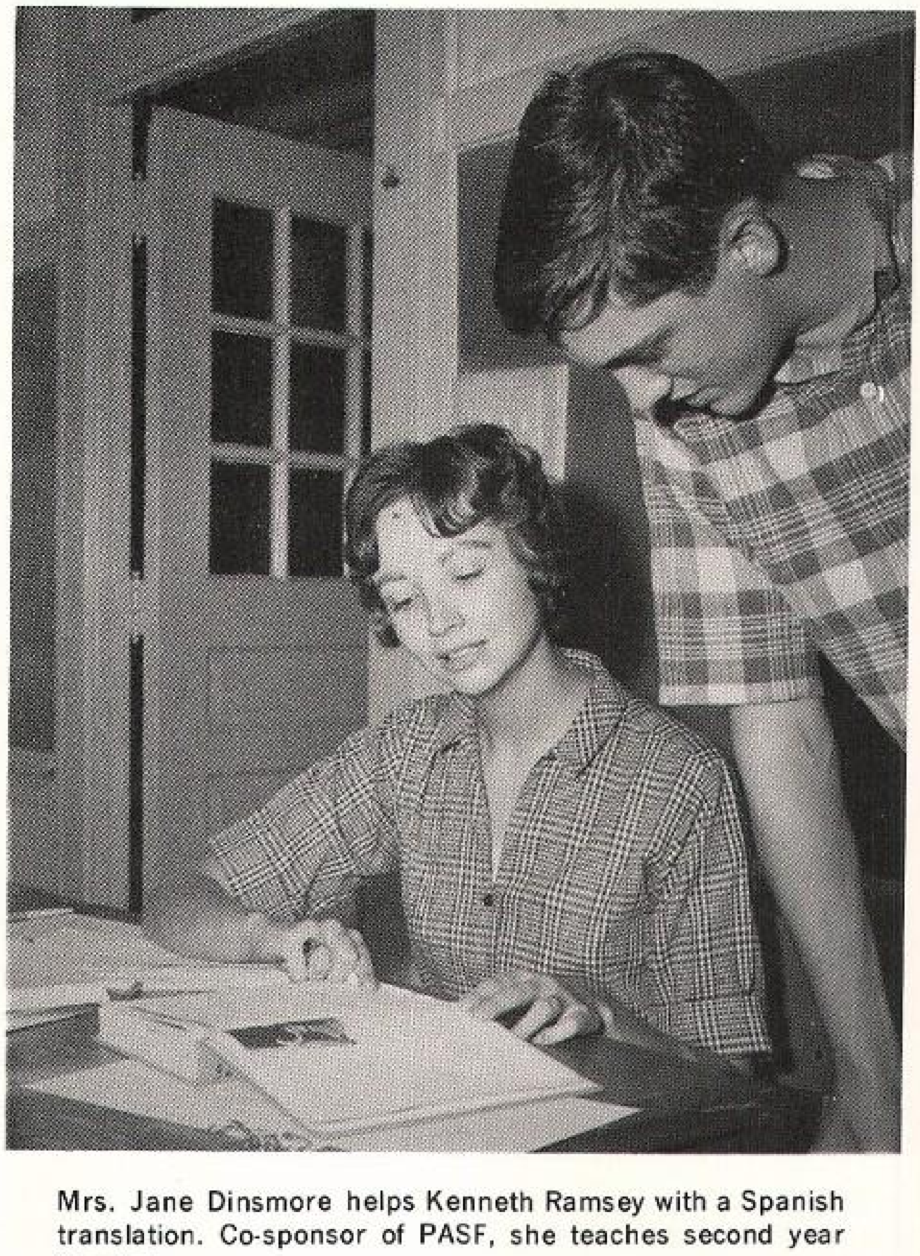
Mrs. Lesbia Taylor teaches second year and advanced French and sponsors Le Cercle Francais (French Club).



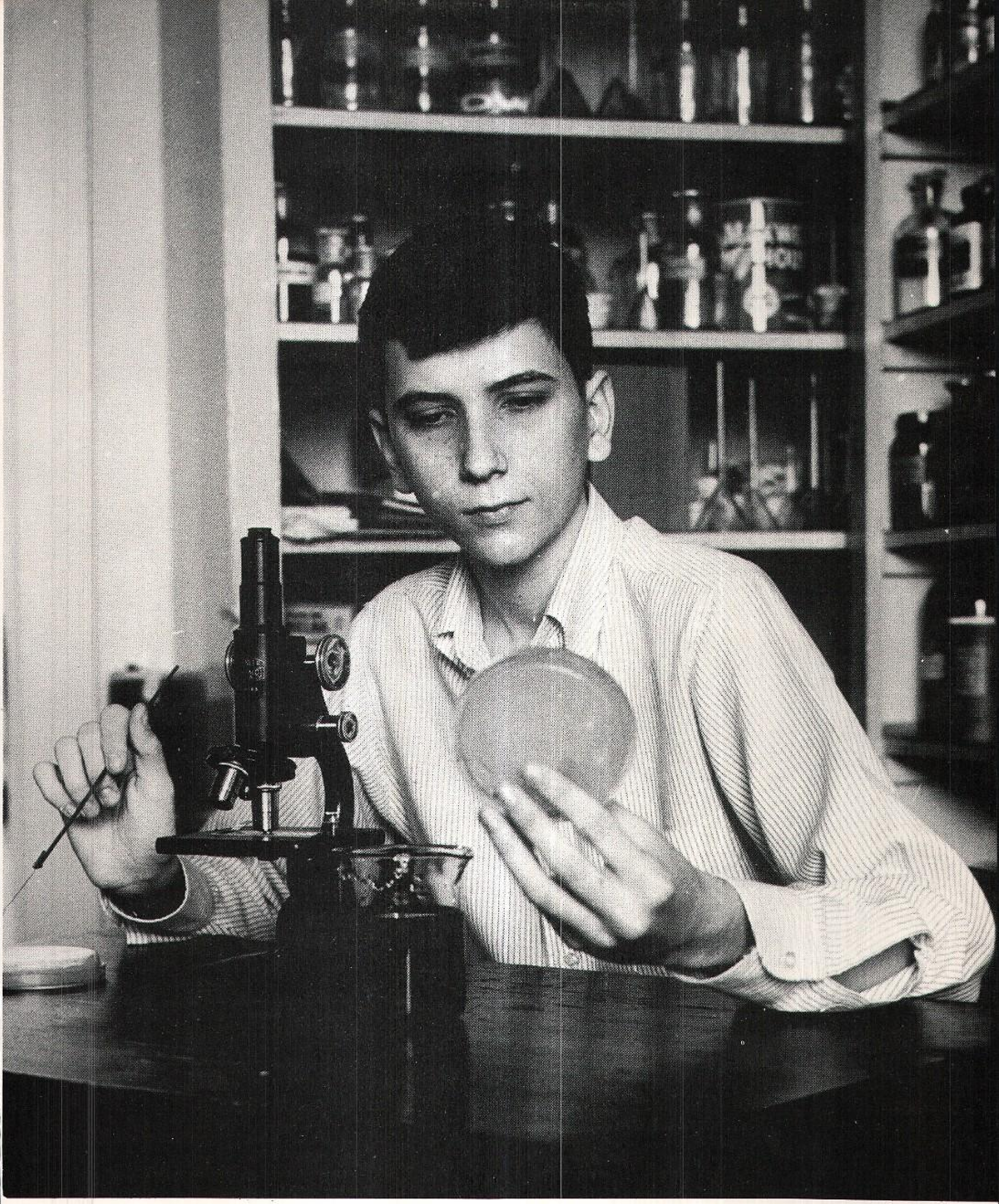
Mrs. Barbara Huizinga taught sophomore English three weeks this year before returning to her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.



Mike Woolwine, Kindred Jessen, Kay Sarrazan, Debbie Bair, and Pat Barber present a discussion of the navy in Mrs. Mineola Grumbles' junior English class. In this way the class observed Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

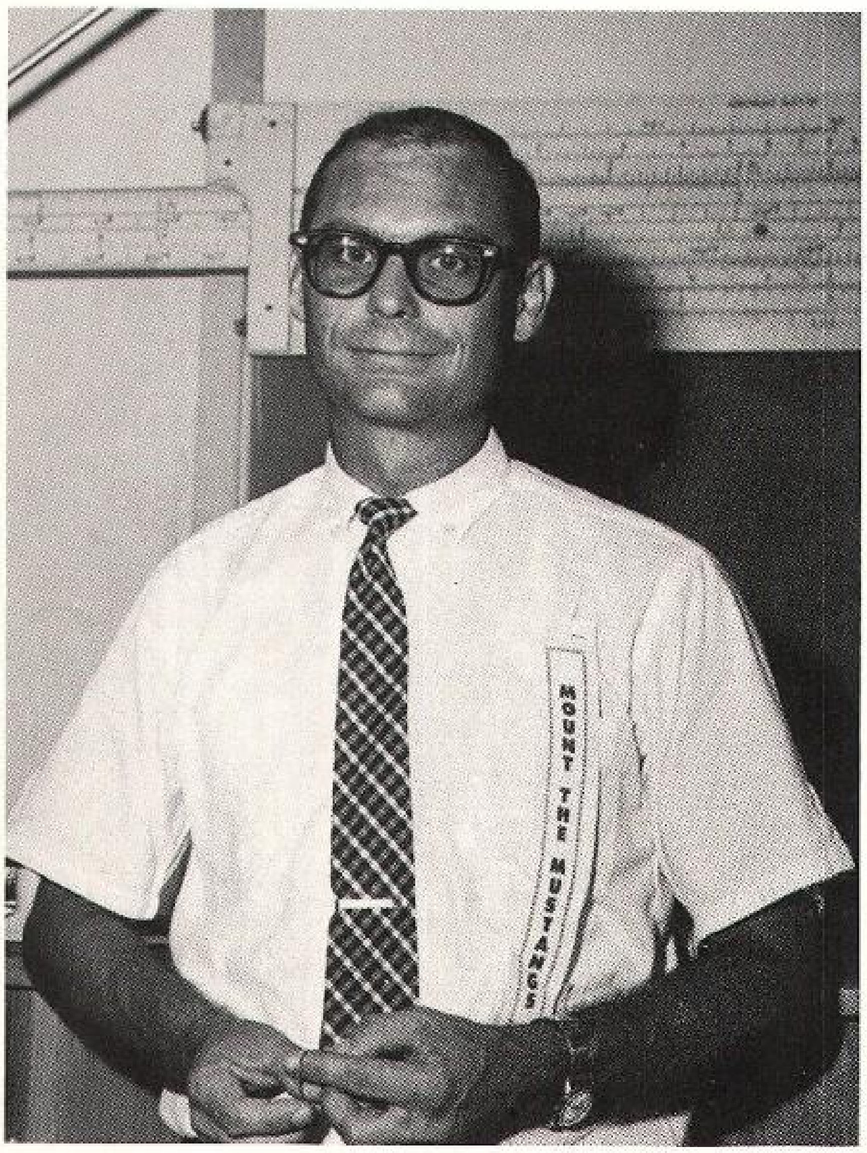


Mrs. Jane Dinsmore helps Kenneth Ramsey with a Spanish translation. Co-sponsor of PASF, she teaches second year Spanish.



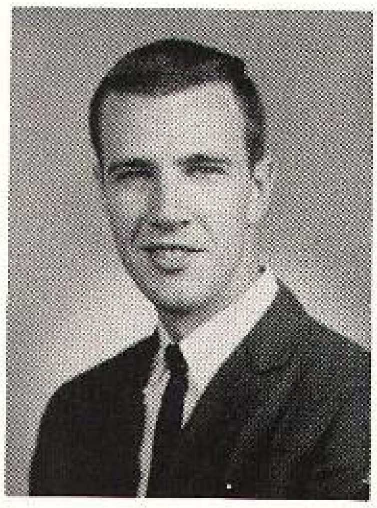
John Bradley, scientist in the making, demonstrates the tender loving care experienced between experiment and experimentor as he bends over a petri dish to inspect growth of a culture. Sponsoring the projects of students like John and keeping abreast of the latest scientific developments is one of the responsibilities of the science department.

Conditions in the world outside the classroom make it vital that students be exposed to science and scientific investigation. Mrs. Edna Boon is department chairman.



Mr. Bill McClure teaches applied science and physics.

Besides teaching biology, Mrs. Edna Boon sponsors the Science Research Club.

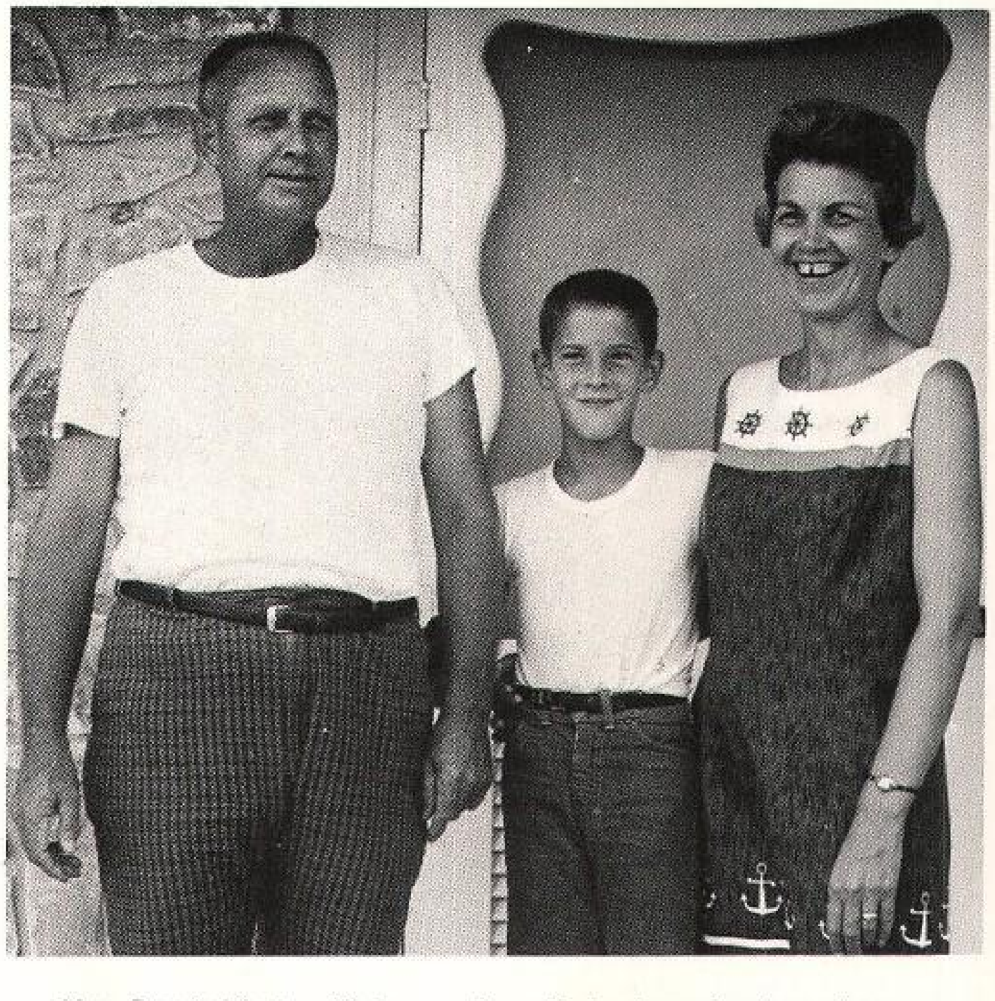


Mr. Milton Rogers teaches biology and is Hi-Y co-sponsor.

Mrs. Clara Weisser teaches chemistry.

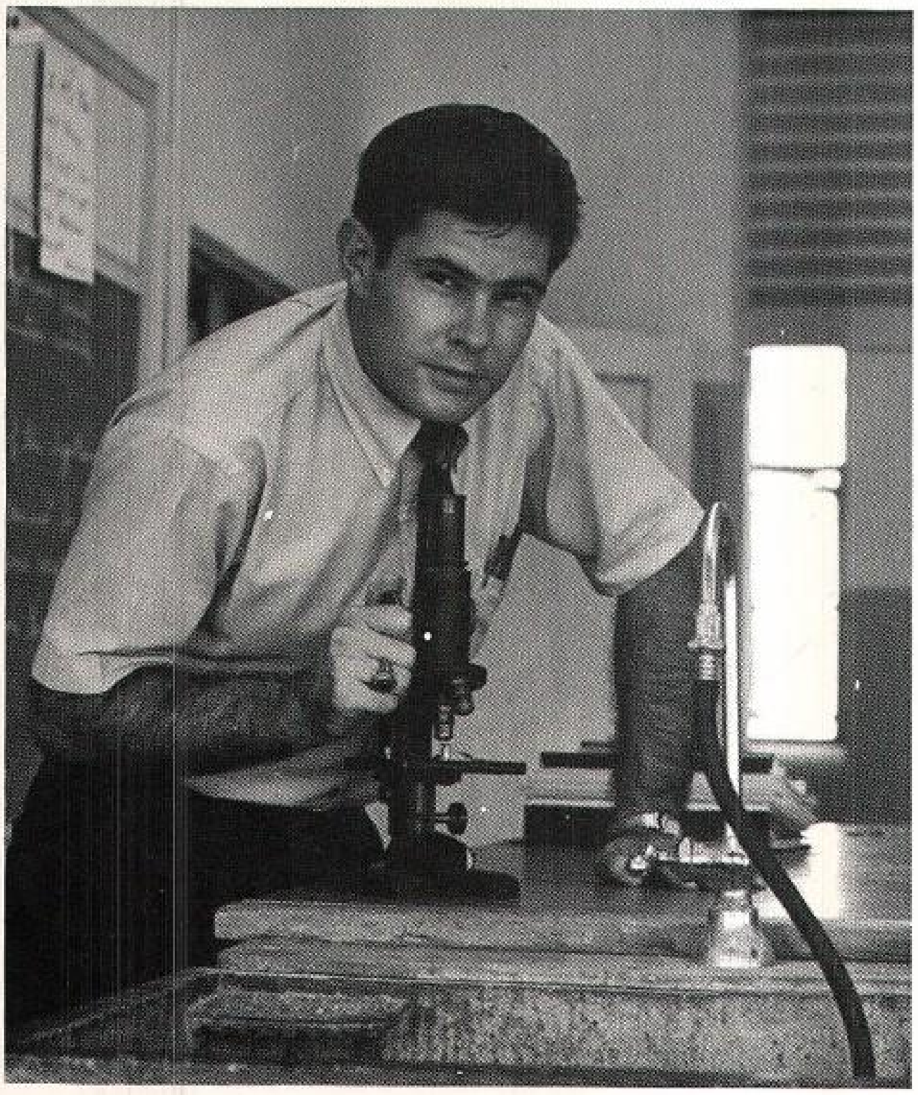
Miss Ruth Fowler teaches chemistry.

Mrs. Mary Sue Lyle, biology teacher, and her six year old daughter, LoAnne, are pictured at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Bessie Darby, biology and applied science teacher, shows off her house, her husband, Perry, and her younger son, Roger.

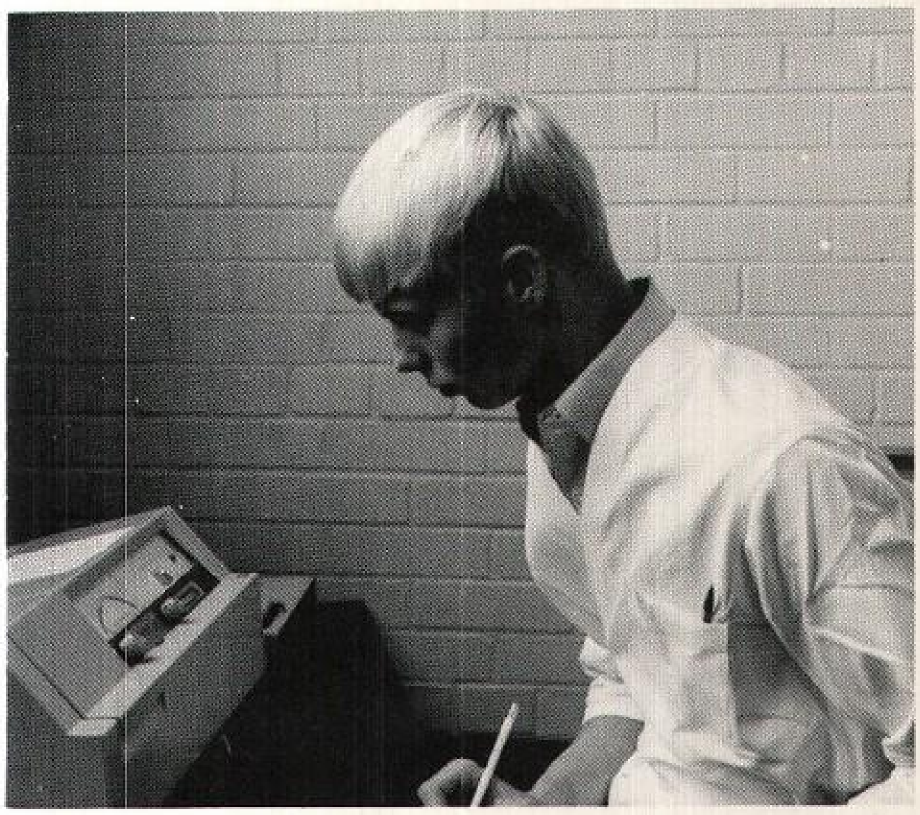
Research, Experiments Increase Learning



Mr. Cliff Mowery, biology teacher, demonstrates the use of the microscope which opens the door to whole new worlds.

Mrs. Margaret Cadwallader, biology and physiology teacher, is pictured here at the entrance of her home in south Austin.

A future biologist at work on her experiment, Linda Kay Stallings, senior, was fortunate to have been selected to attend an advanced biology workshop at UT this past summer.

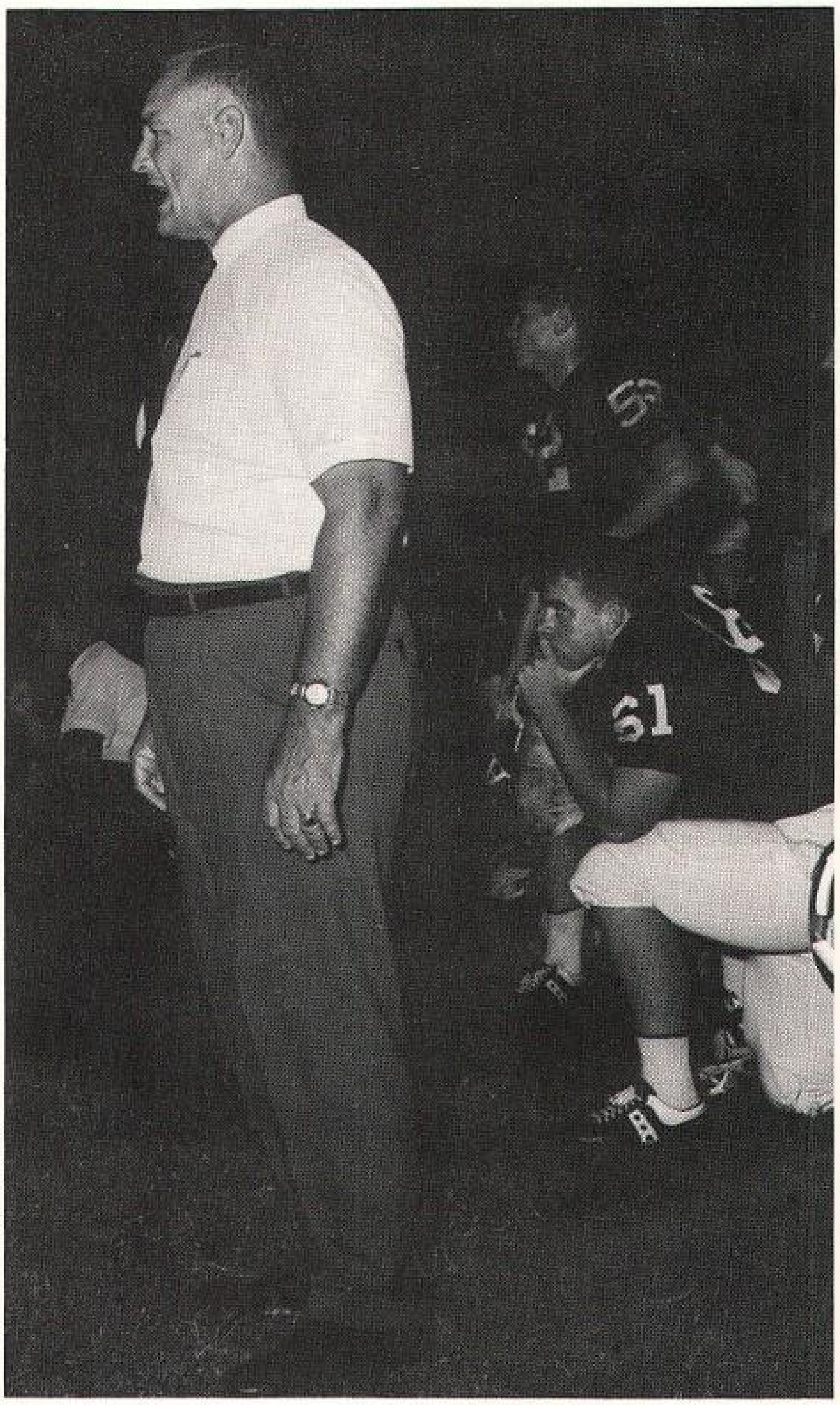


Dirk Schenkkan, junior, is shown working on an experiment in "...enzymatic degradation of starch" during the UT summer program.

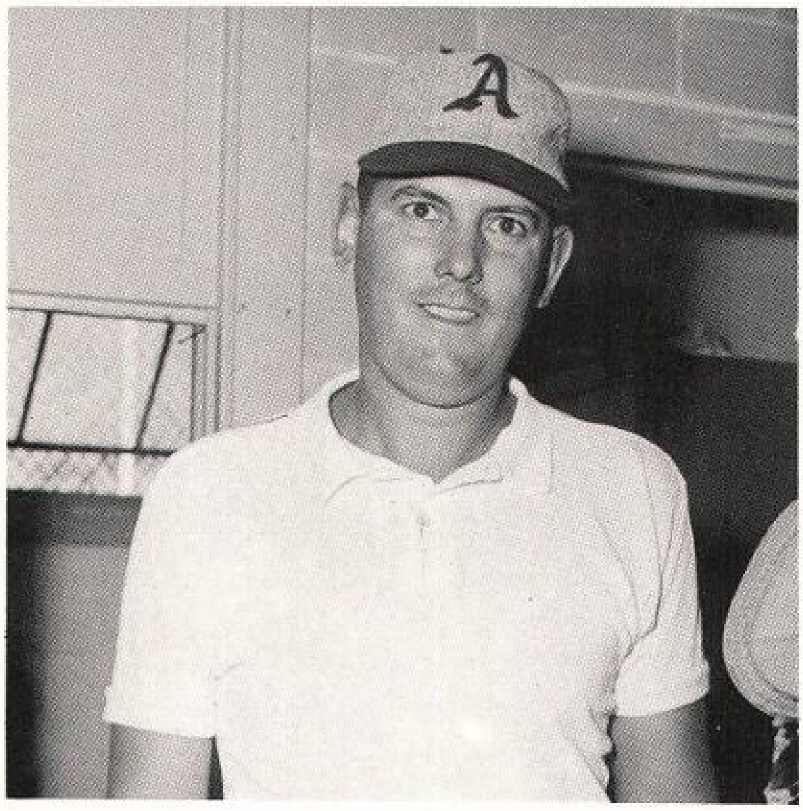
Fitness Includes PE, Health

Mr. Jack Hadsell is shown here with his wife and daughters, Becky and Sheila. Mr. Hadsell teaches all driver education classes.

Miss Corinne Herndon is head of the girls' PE department and sponsor of Red Jackets and cheerleaders.



Mr. Jim Tolbert, head coach, roots for his boys on the sideline. He teaches boys' PE classes in addition to coaching duties. He is department chairman.



Mr. Frank Seale, pictured in the locker room, coached the 1965 winning B-team. He teaches boys' PE classes and health as well.

Miss Betty Wright shows vivacious school spirit at the Beat Mac pep rally. She teaches health and enjoys camping and fishing in her spare time.

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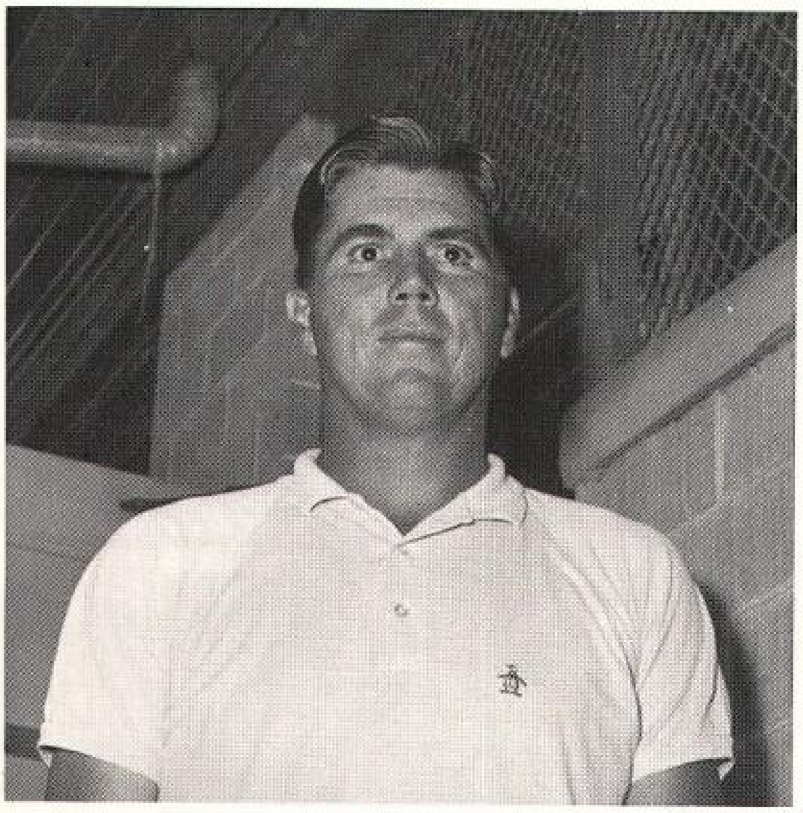
Cheerleader Mike West reflects the vim and vigor of youth as he adds his lung power to cries of "Go Austin." Energy and sportmanship are among the goals of the physical education department in its desire to help students feel the thrill of victory and accept the agony of defeat.

Not as visible but most vital to the health of the hundreds of students in PE classes is the program of physical fitness.

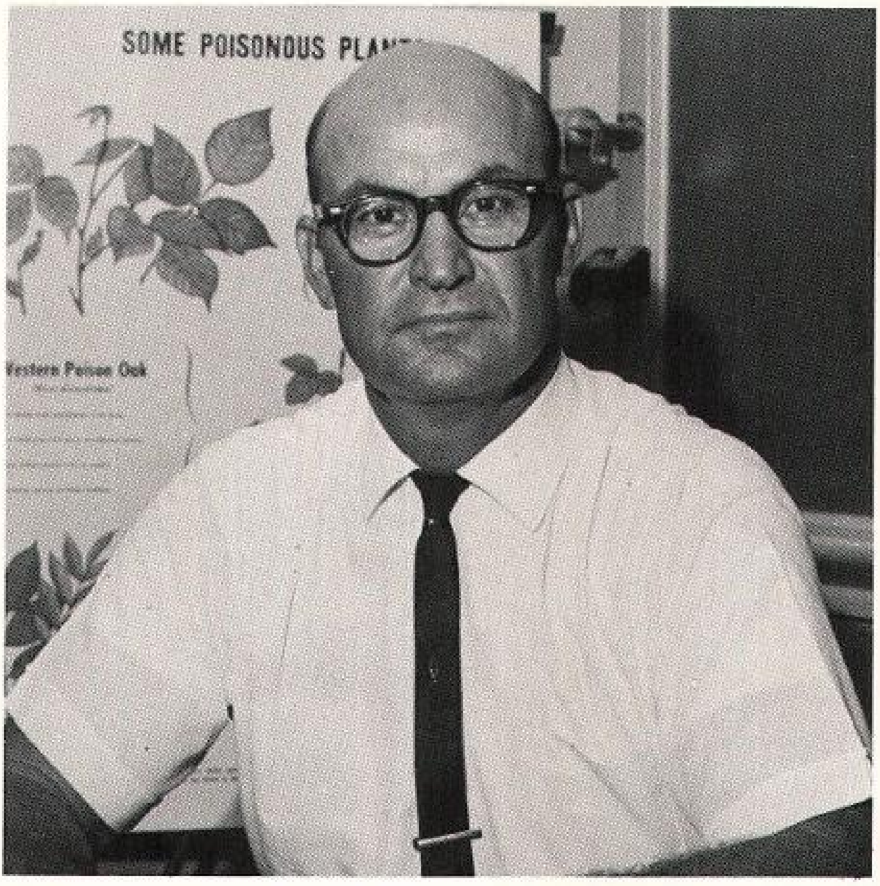
Busy Coaching, Teaching, Sponsoring



Teaching at AHS for the first time this year, Mr. James Munson teaches boys' physical education as well as coaching track.

Supervising two study halls and teaching three boys' PE classes make up a day's work for Mr. Bill Turner, recent graduate of UT.

Besides teaching PE, Mr. Ray Daniel is a varsity football coach. Here he discusses a play during a game with quarterback David Barbour.



Golf team coach Mr. Milton O'Dell is most active during the spring when both team tourneys and health class activities occupy his time.

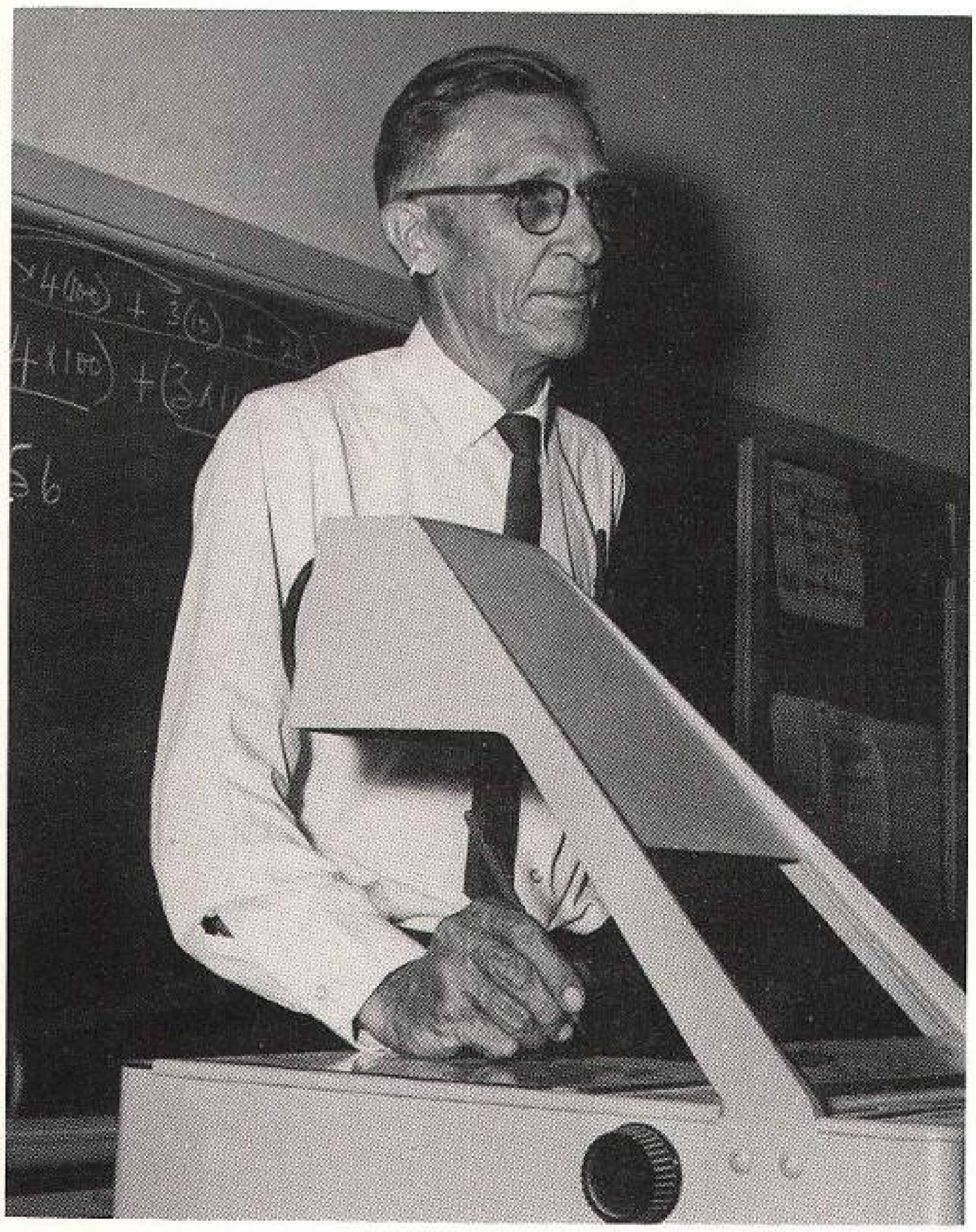
Mrs. Melba Cox, teacher of girls' physical education classes, is married to the boys' physical education teacher at O. Henry Junior High.

"On your mark, get set, begin!" is the frequent cry of Miss Frances Hall, sponsor of girls' intramurals. Miss Hall teaches girls' physical education.

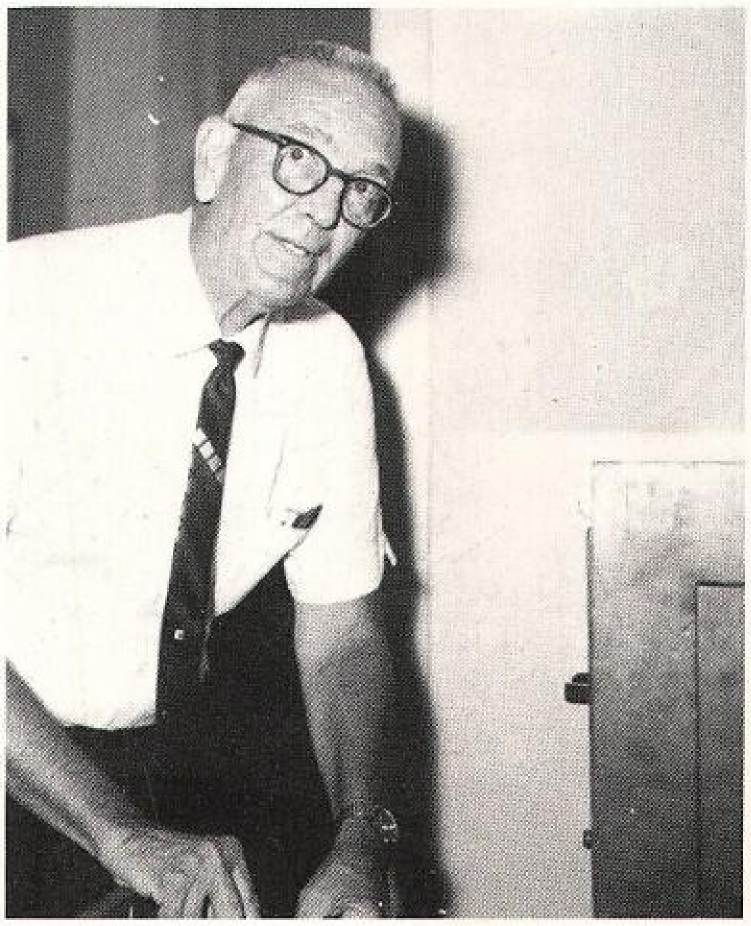
Fitness Product of PE, Health

Gail Blanton, sophomore, is poised for her first serve as she participates in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament held early in the fall semester.

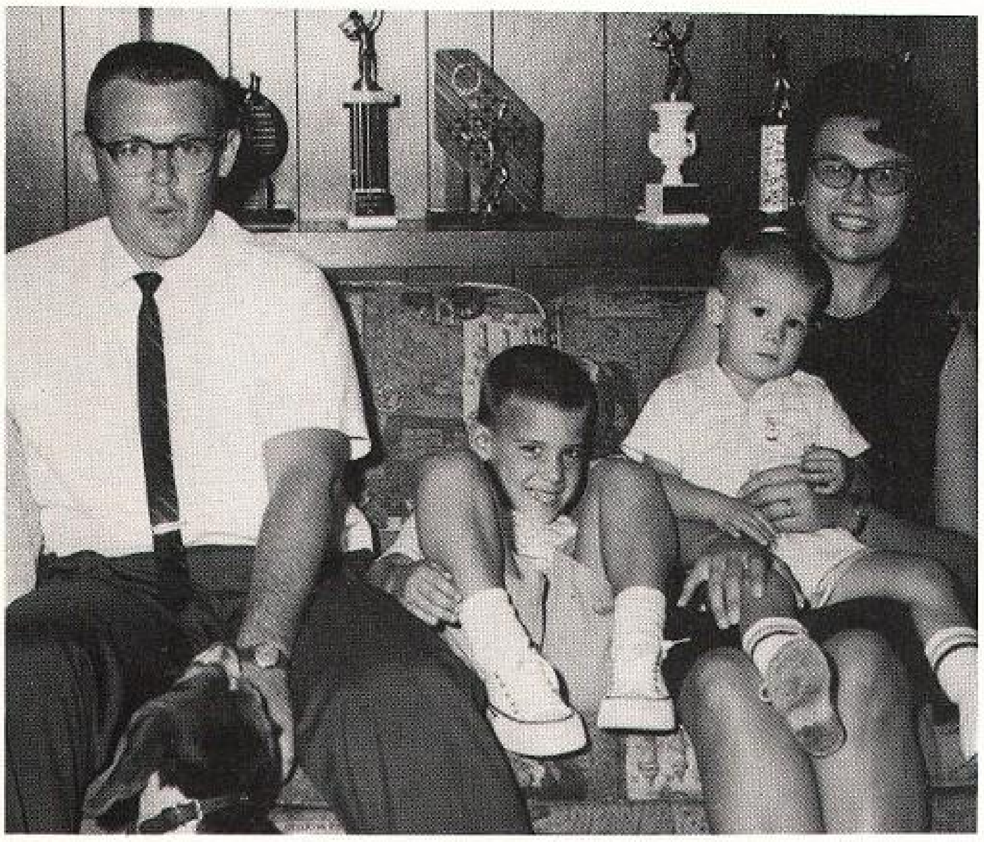
Math...Ever Progressing Course



With the use of the overhead projector, one of the newest aids in teaching, Mr. Aubrey Fox illustrates a point in his related math class.

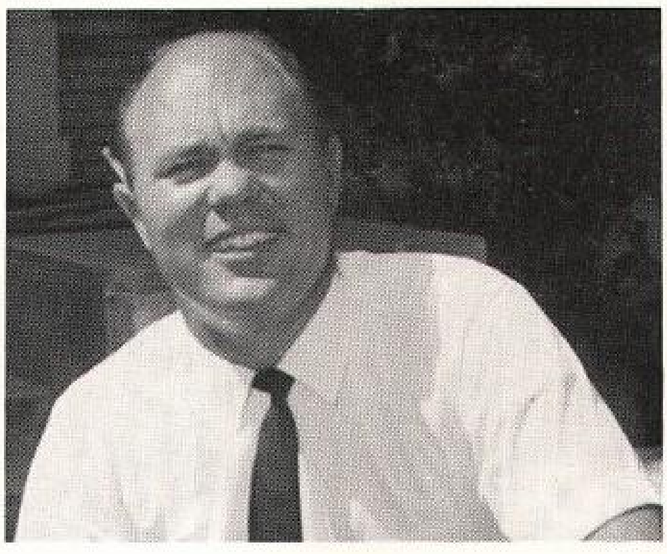


Second year algebra and trigonometry are "up the alley" of Mr. John Crews.



Seated with his wife and their sons, Steve (5) and John (2) is Mr. Richard King. He teaches business math and coaches the boys' tennis team. Not to be overlooked is the family pet, Sir Kavin.

Mrs. Josephine Weber and her mother, Mrs. Greta Sims, relax together after Mrs. Weber completes a day of teaching five related math courses.



Beginning algebra takes four periods of the day for Mr. Gay Walker, head basketball coach.

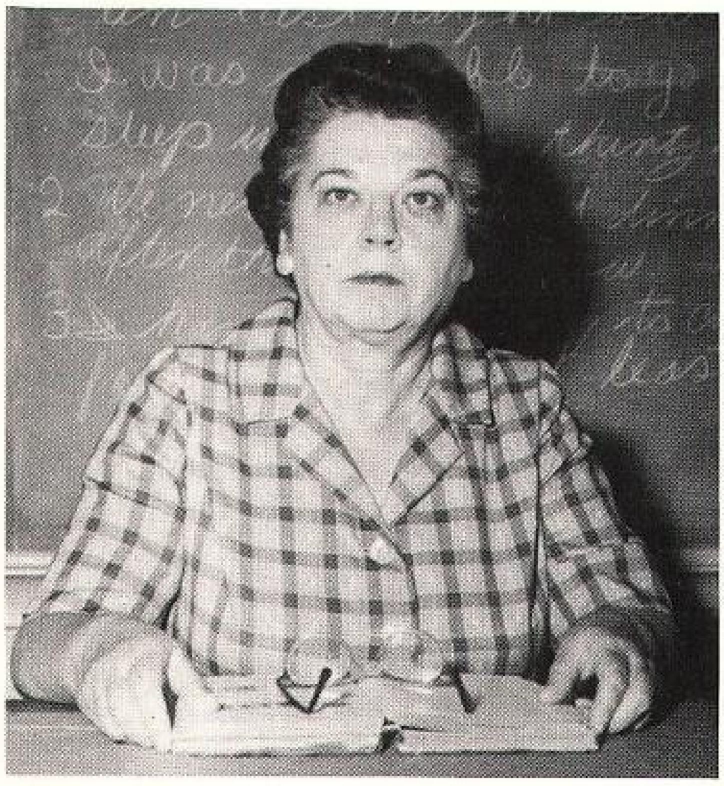
$$AB=\left[a_{ij}\right] mxp \left[b_{jk}\right] pxn = \left[\left(\sum_{j=1}^{p} a_{ij}b_{jk}\right)\right]_{mxn} = \left[c_{ik}\right] mxn$$

ATOMIC PHYSICS
MATRIX ALGEBRA— A PART OF MANY SCIENCES

Showing the forward-lookingness of Austin High's curriculum was the addition of matrix algebra to the list of math courses already being offered. The matrix course gives students an introduction to the mathematical system used in atomic physics and in many computers.

Taught by Mrs. Dorris Schrank, head of the math department, the course provides valuable knowledge that prepares students for our nuclear age. Above, fourth period students concentrate on an assignment as Erin Raschke demonstrates the multiplication of matrices and Sandra Brown, at right, waits to add her explanation.

Teaching Johnny Math Object of Their Efforts



Mrs. Sybil Williams, teacher of algebra and geometry, is seen here seated at her desk.

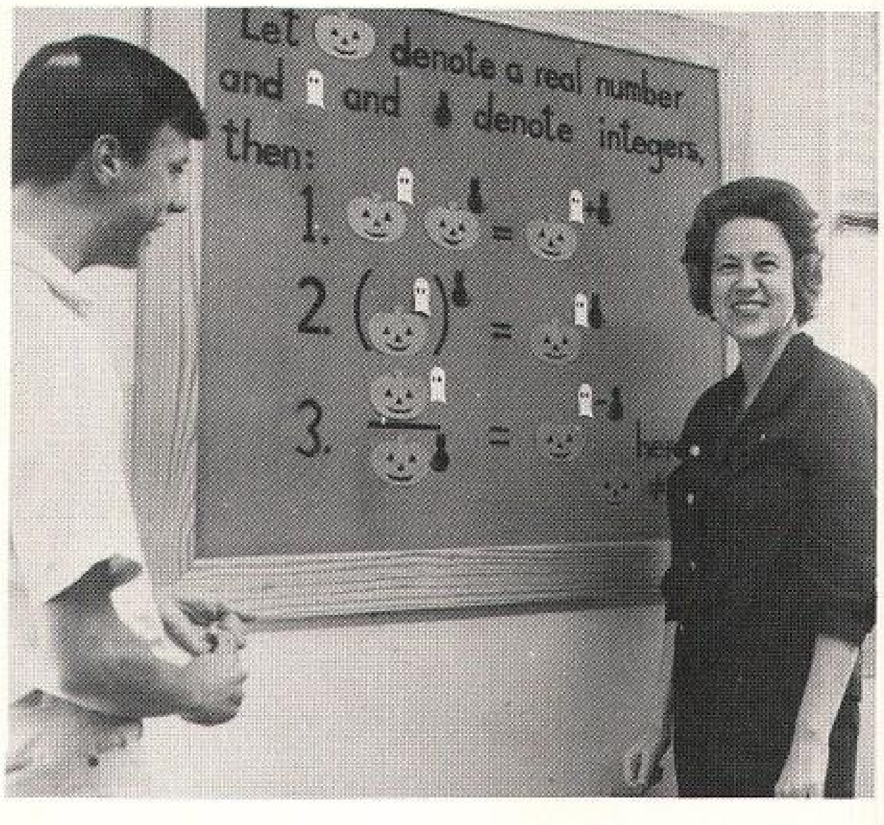
Miss Betty Aue teaches geometry.

Mrs. Florence Nugent teaches Algebra III and IV.

Mrs. Bobbie Peebles teaches geometry.

Mr. Arthur Rice, teacher of algebra and geometry, works with a slide rule and number sense interest group.

Standing by their trailer house are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair teaches geometry and algebra.



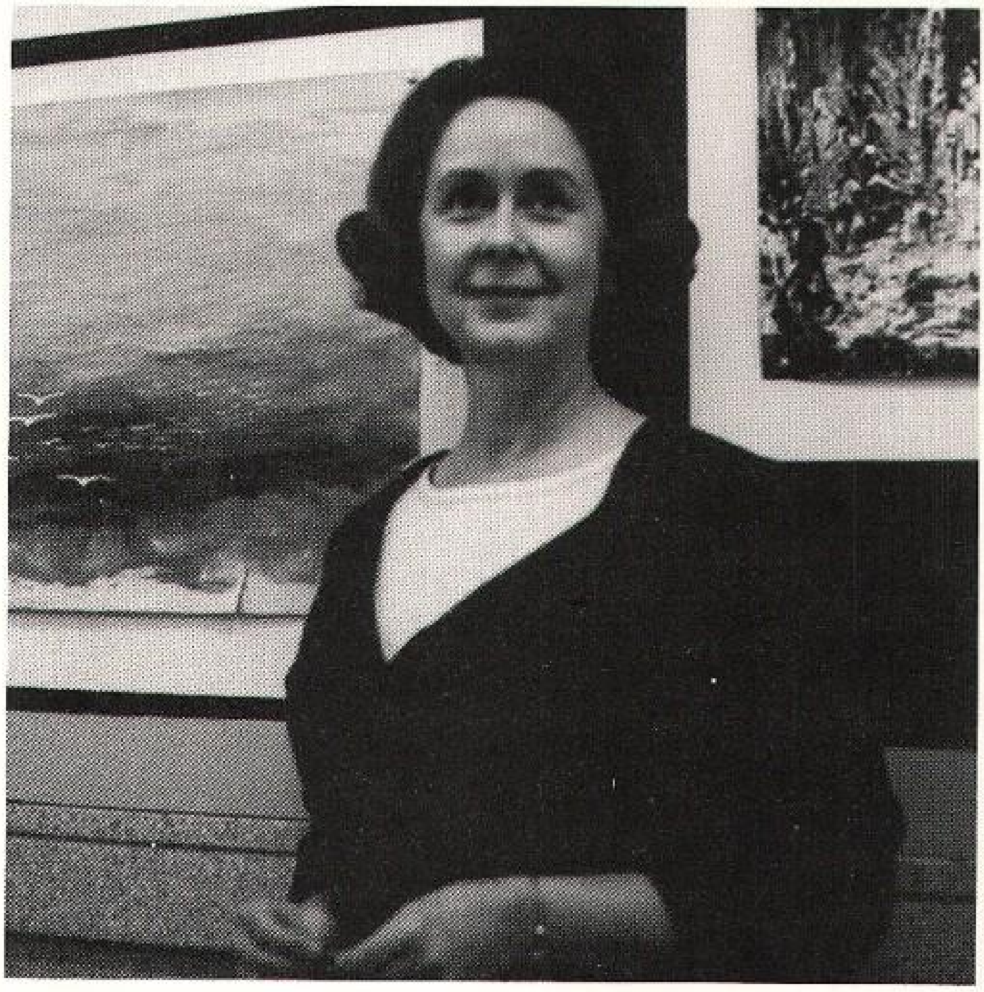
Mrs. Dorris Schrank displays an original bulletin board design. Heading the math department, Mrs. Schrank teaches elementary analysis and trigonometry.

Art is not simply a tool of the professionals, but a part of everyday life for many students. For the Concert Choir, art means a fall assembly program.

For art students, art takes on a more obvious form as they express themselves through various media. For band members, art is the satisfying blend of instruments.

Music, Art Develop Abilities of Students

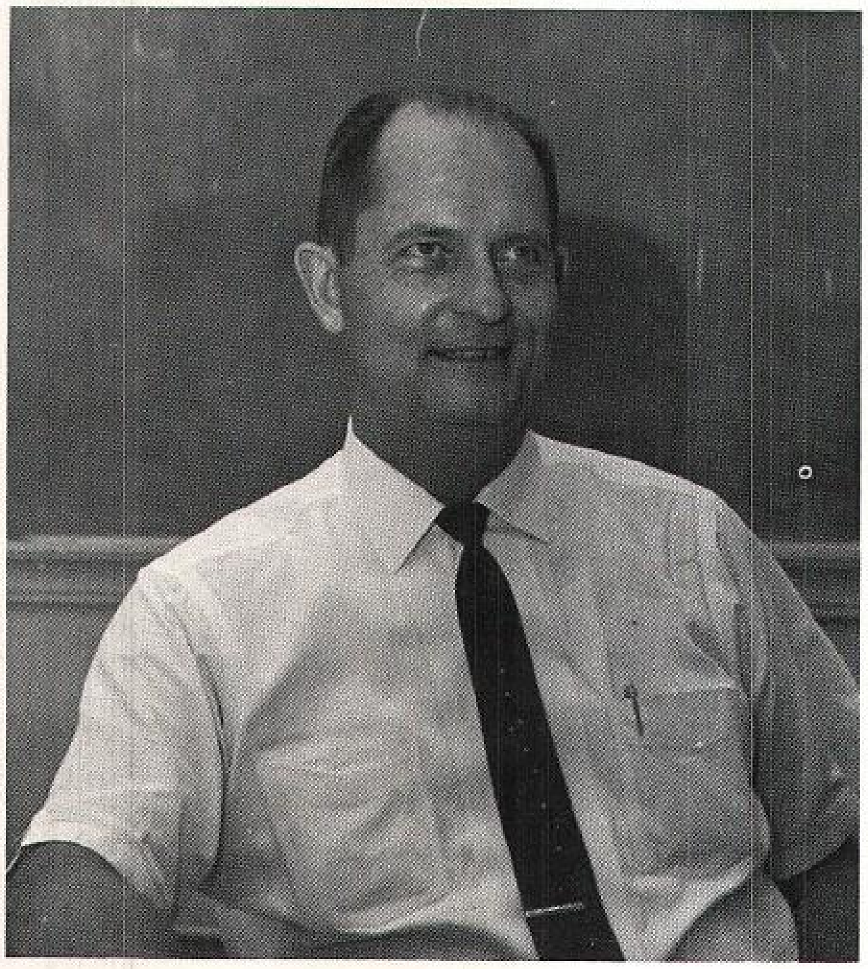
Miss Virginia Decherd, directing the mixed choir, is choral instructor and head of the fine arts department.



Developing latent artistic talents is Mrs. Gladys Stubbs, art instructor.

Directing the band is a busy job for Mr. LaFalco Robinson, whether planning the next half time show or working with sections.

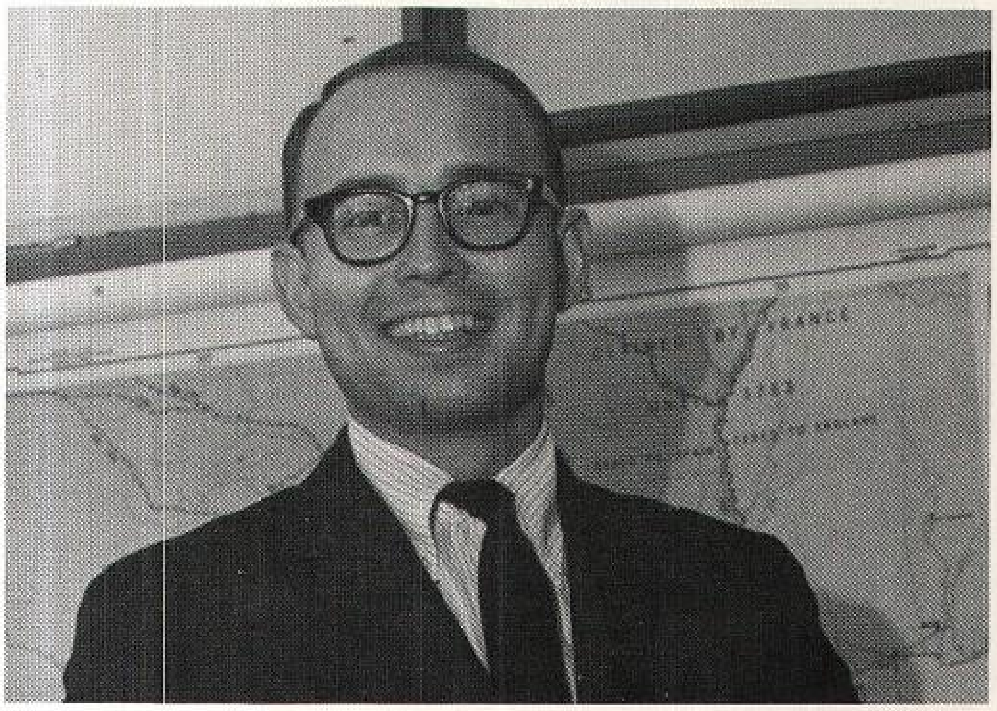
Social Studies Records Man's Progress



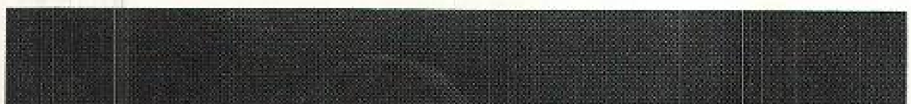
Mr. Woodrow Sledge teaches economics and civics.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Shanks teaches American and world history.

Mrs. Edna Dillard teaches US history.



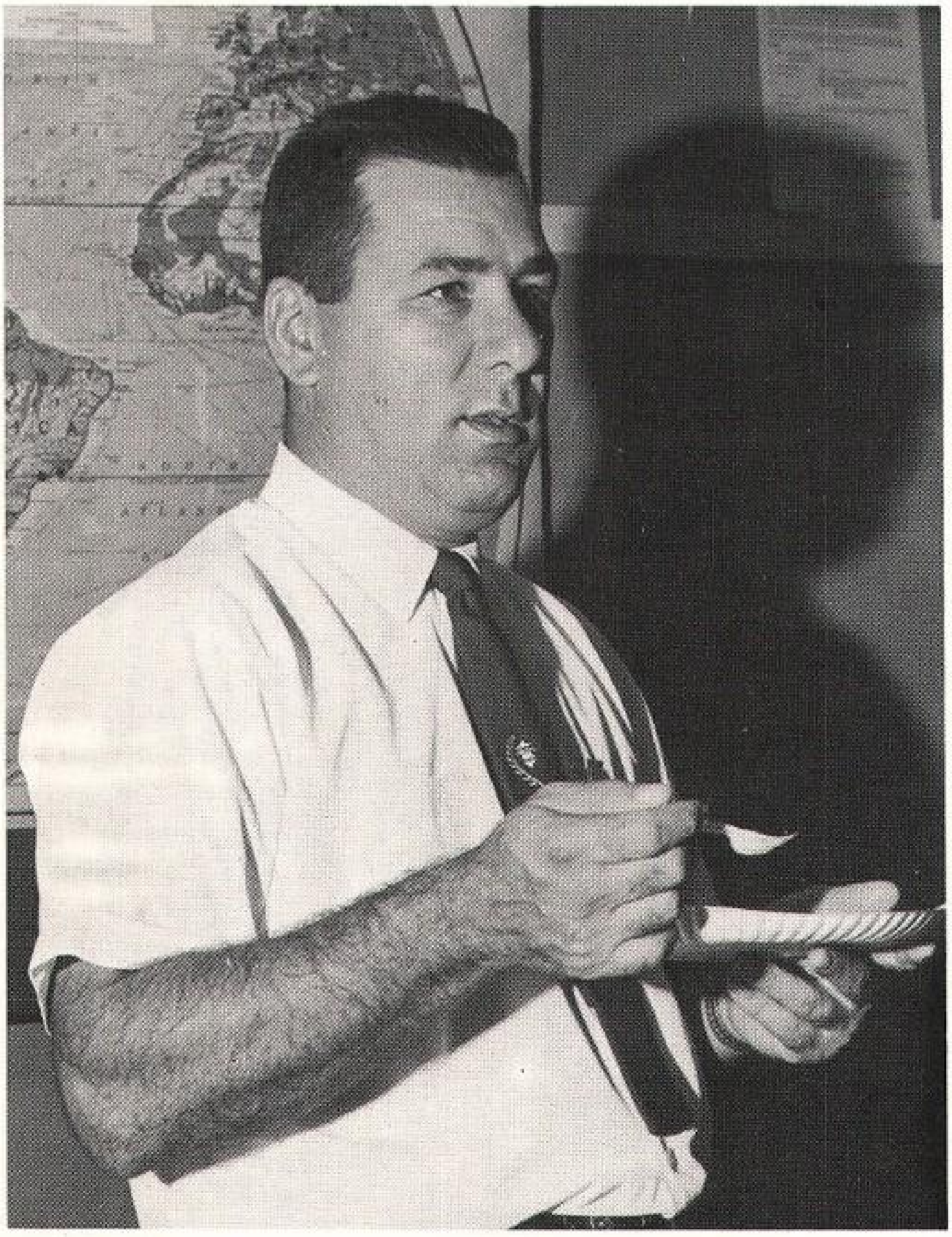
Mr. Pat McGuire teaches world and Texas history. He sponsors Chapter 123, Junior Historians.



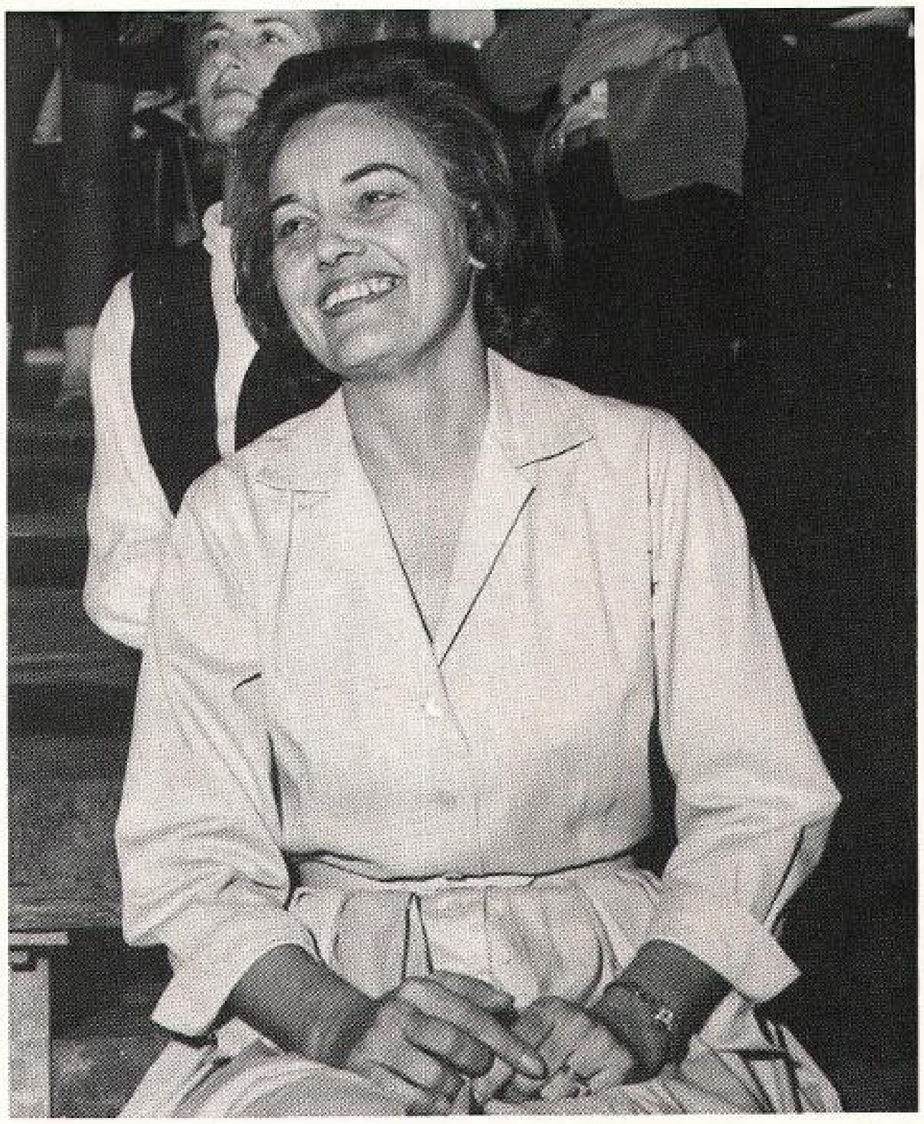
Proud grandmother is Mrs. Ora Lee Burrer, who teaches world history and typing. Karen Lee (6), Robert Webster (4), Raymond Elgin (2), and Stephen Conrad Darden (4 mo.), who live in Dallas, are pictured.

Mrs. Diane Hess, who teaches five sections of World history, is pictured with her children, Nathan and Margaret, and their cat.

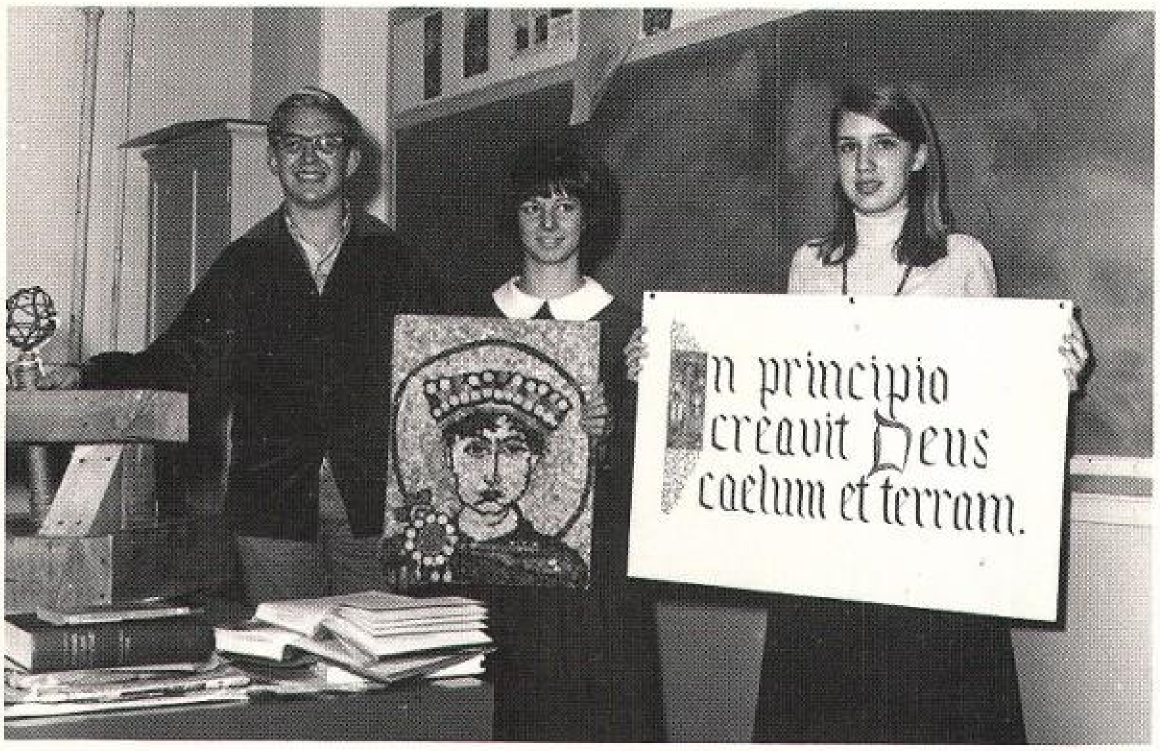
Foods, Debate, Football Occupy Teachers



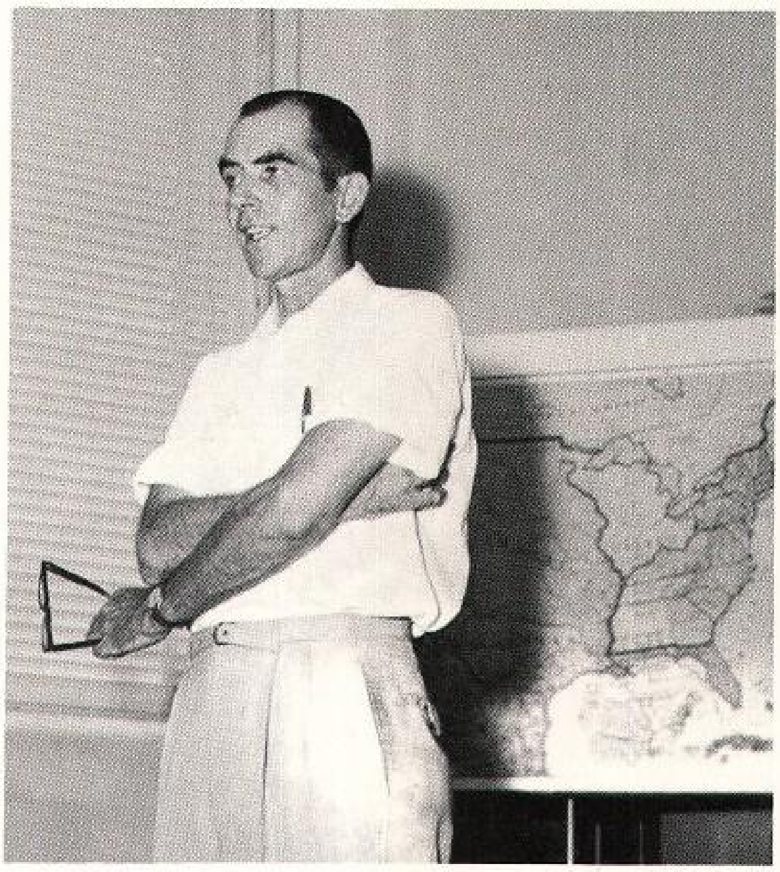
Mr. Anthony Macaluso, head of the social studies department, is pictured enjoying a special treat on Foods Day in his classes. He teaches sociology and civics and is Water Safety Club sponsor.



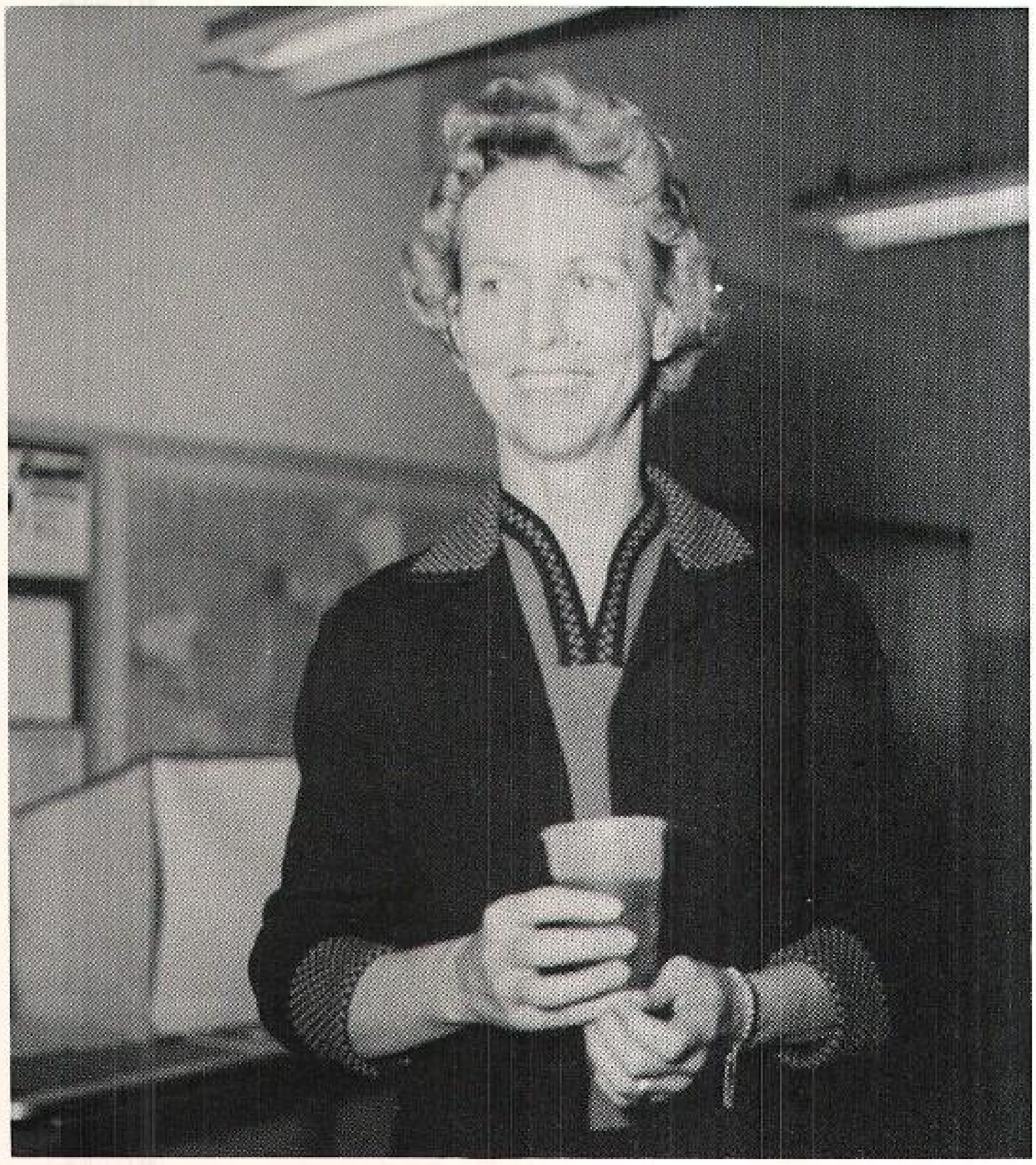
Co-sponsor of the Augusta Anderson Chapter, Future Teachers of America, in charge of the Book Nook, Mrs. Virginia Livesay is shown in the teacher cheering section of the football stadium at I. I. Nelson Field. She teaches World and American History.



John Rudd, Susan Raines, and Lissa Anderson show the projects that they have completed for Mr. Duane Christian's World history class.

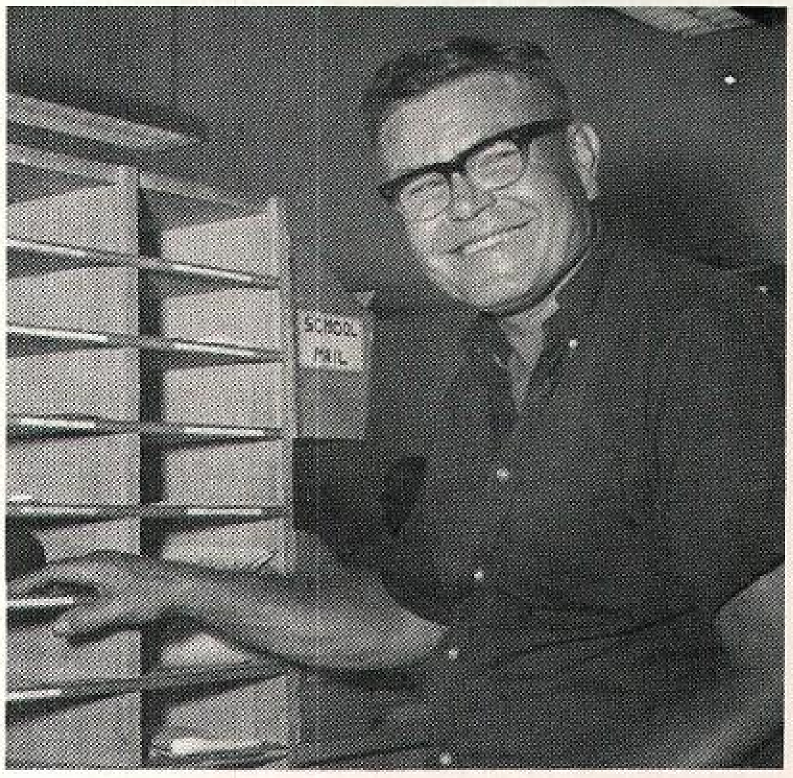


Teaching civics and American history, Mr. James Box is also coach of the AHS Debate Society.



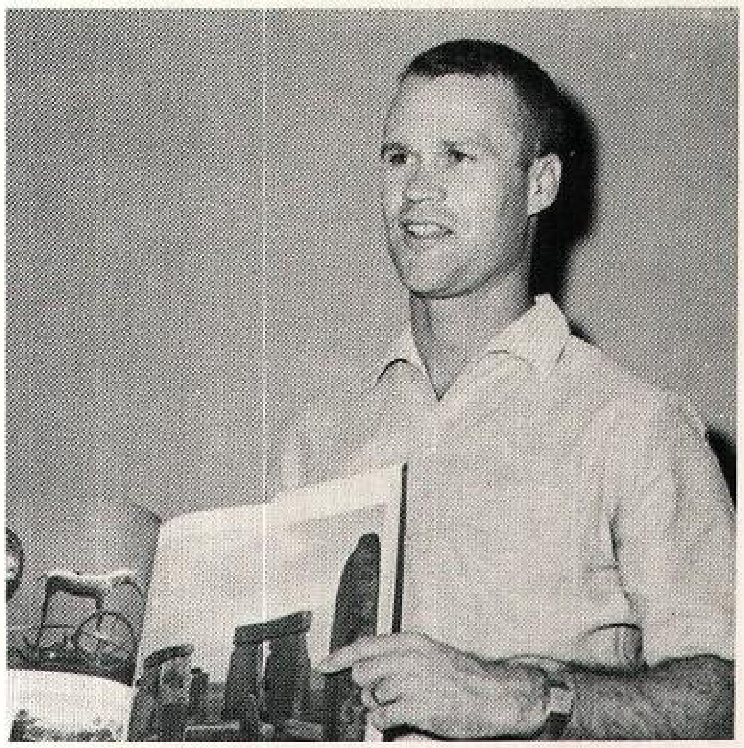
Mrs. Marjorie Ball, teacher of civics and American history, pauses for refreshment. She is co-sponsor of the Future Nurses Club.

Mr. Don Zirkle co-sponsors the newly activated Hi-Y Club as well as teaching American history and world history.



Supervising a study hall as well as teaching civics and world history are the duties of Mr. Wilbur Watford.

Annual Foods' Day in Mr. Anthony Macaluso's sociology classes was celebrated Oct. 4. Participating in the culinary experiment are Margaret Paredes, Bobby Ritter, Sally Sizer, Mike Coyle, and Mark Leibick. Dishes from many lands were served.

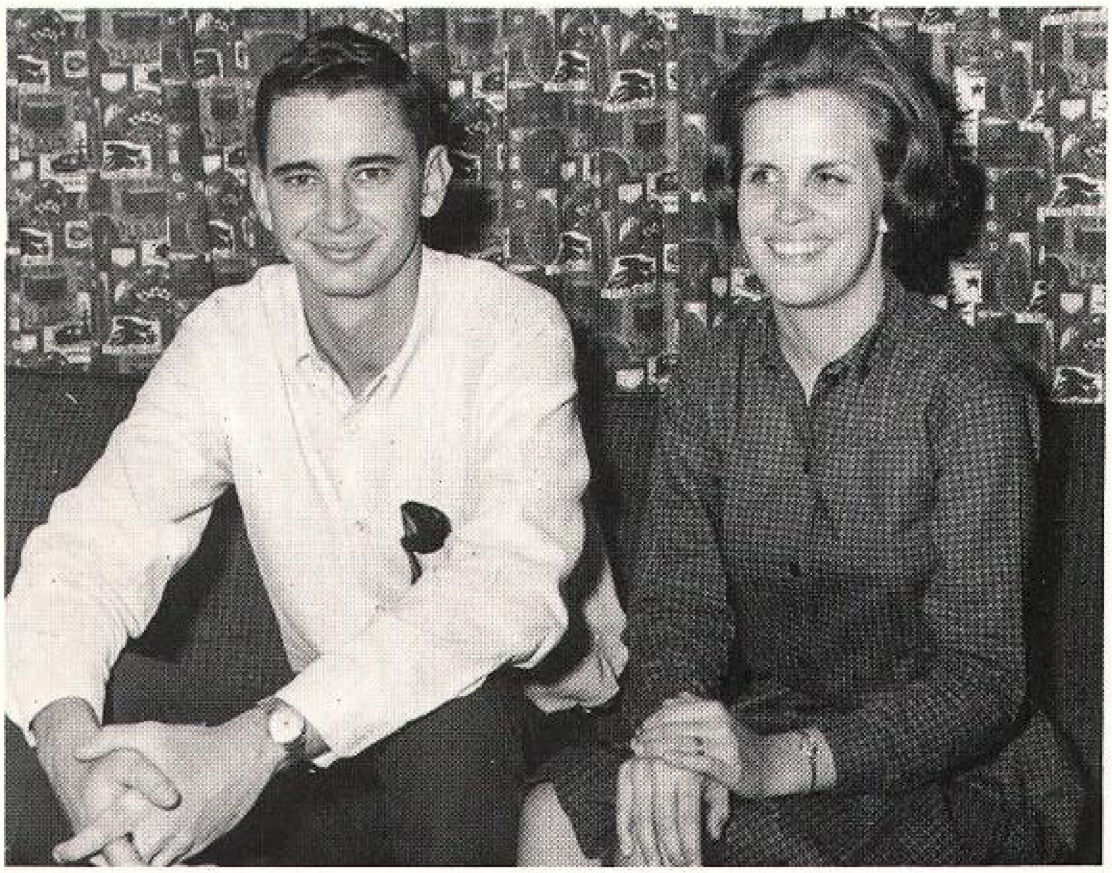


Mr. Duane Christian, world history teacher, illustrates a lesson with book drawings. He is Key Club sponsor.

Young Homemakers Experience, Learn By Cooking, Sewing

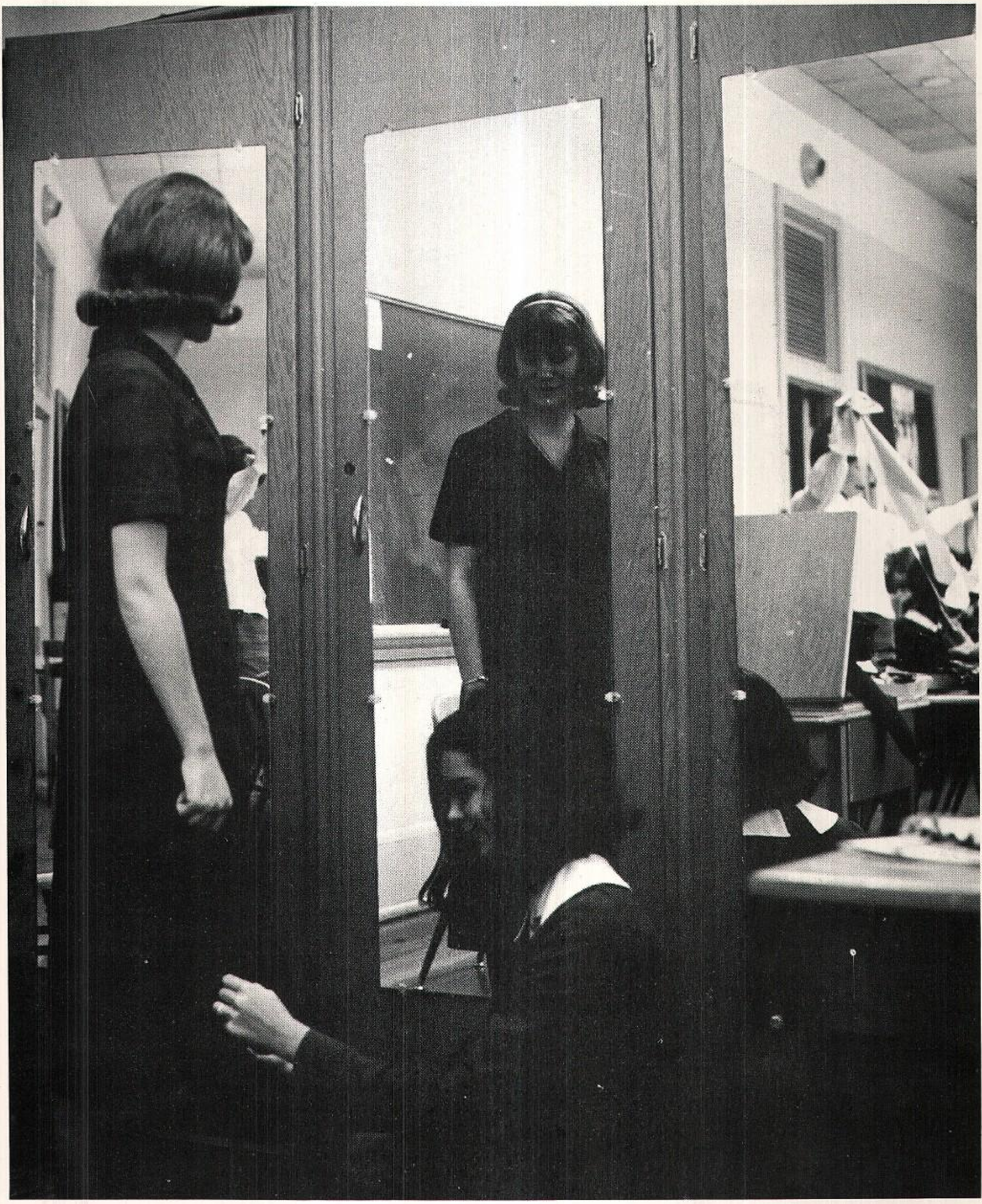
Mrs. Barbara Porterfield, teacher of homemaking and foods, sponsors Chapter II, Future Homemakers of America.

Mozelle Bland, right, watches Carolyn Kelton thread the sewing machine. Girls in clothing classes make dresses, suits, and jackets which they have fashioned themselves.



Mrs. Sherry Kern, homemaking department chairman, teaches foods and clothing. She is also FHA Chapter I sponsor. She is pictured with her husband, Robert J.

Home decoration and clothing are taught by Mrs. June Preston, sponsor of Future Homemakers, Chapter III.



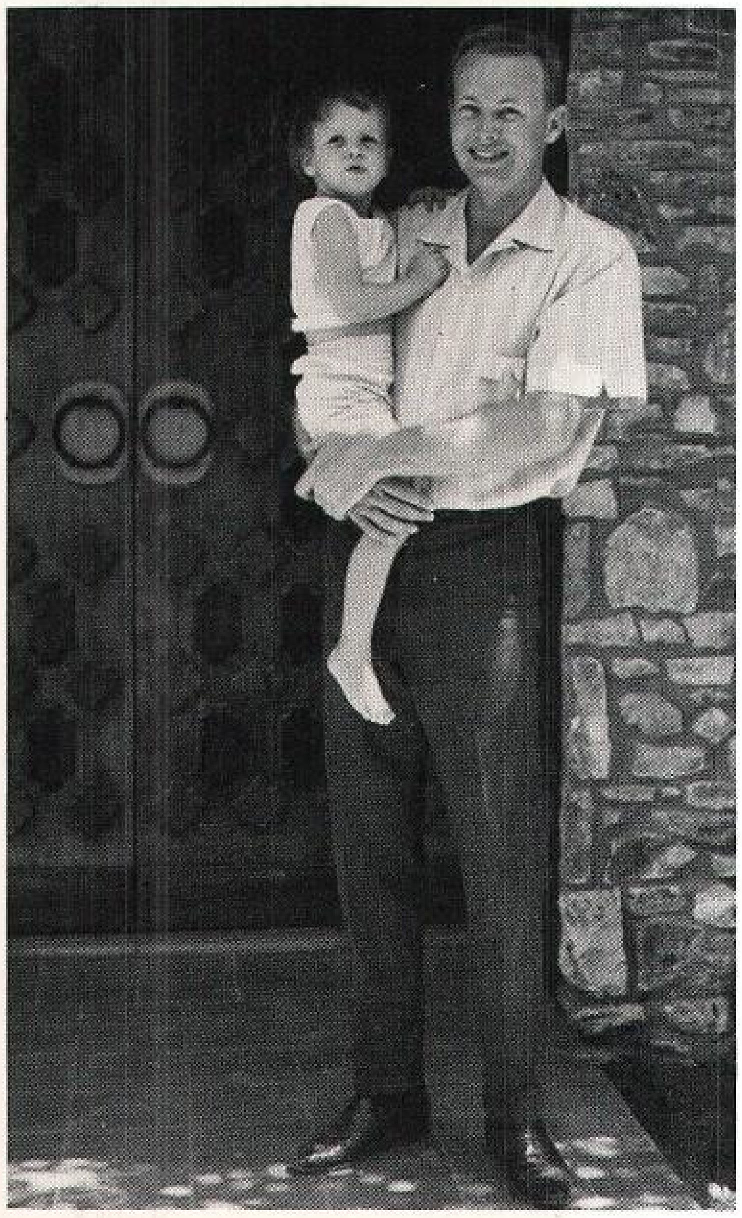
No boy should read this. He cannot possibly realize the blood, sweat, and tears involved in making a dress, baking a cake, or planning the furnishings of a new house. While Linda Eitelman helps pin a hem for Lynda Diver, the finishing stage of the dress is reached, a culmination of two months' work.

As well as teaching the rudiments of various aspects of keeping house, the homemaking department stresses originality and sharing. Today's homemaking students will be tomorrow's homemakers.

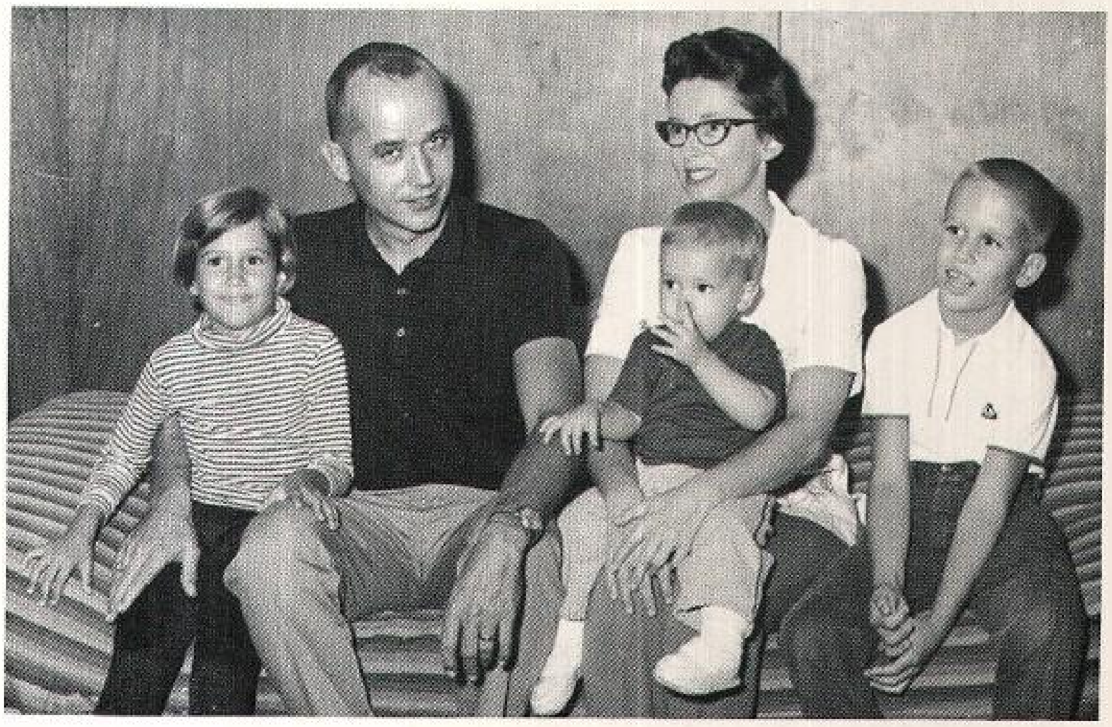
A card sorter like this one operated by Mario Rincon is one of several machines used to train students for vocations in data processing. The equipment which has been in use two years represents automation machinery.

Students from other Austin high schools come here to use the special facilities. The course, requiring two hours daily, increases the earning potential of students.

Children, Radio, Mowing Keep Men Busy



Arlan Conner and daughter, Kim, show off the house that he built. Mr. Conner teaches drafting.



On the family couch are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett, proud parents of Lynn, Lucy, and Mark. Mr. Plunkett is one of the two data processing instructors.

Mr. Cecil Briggs, teacher of electricity and radio, adjusts an "Eico" signal generator. He is also department head for industrial education classes.

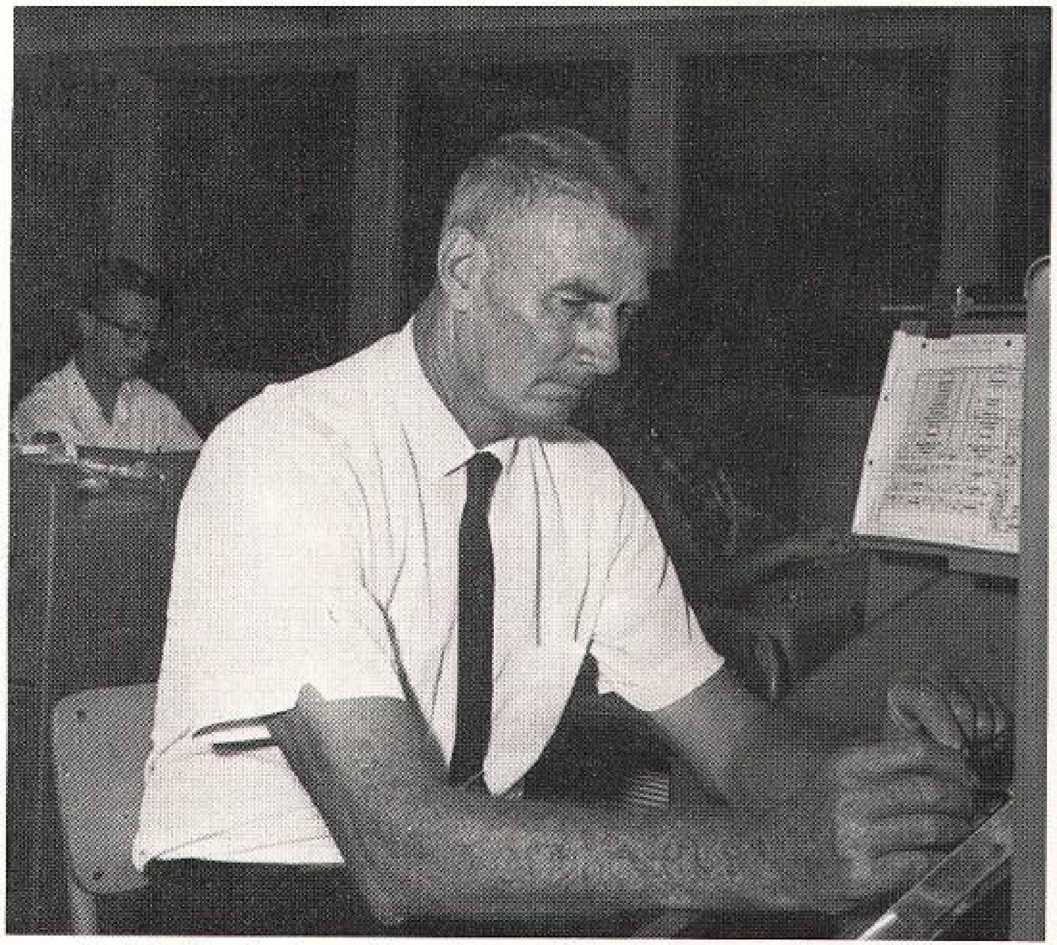
Mowing his lawn is Mr. J. M. Hicks, who teaches mechanics.

Mrs. Ann Price teaches typing and bookkeeping.

Mr. John Borchardt teaches woodworking.

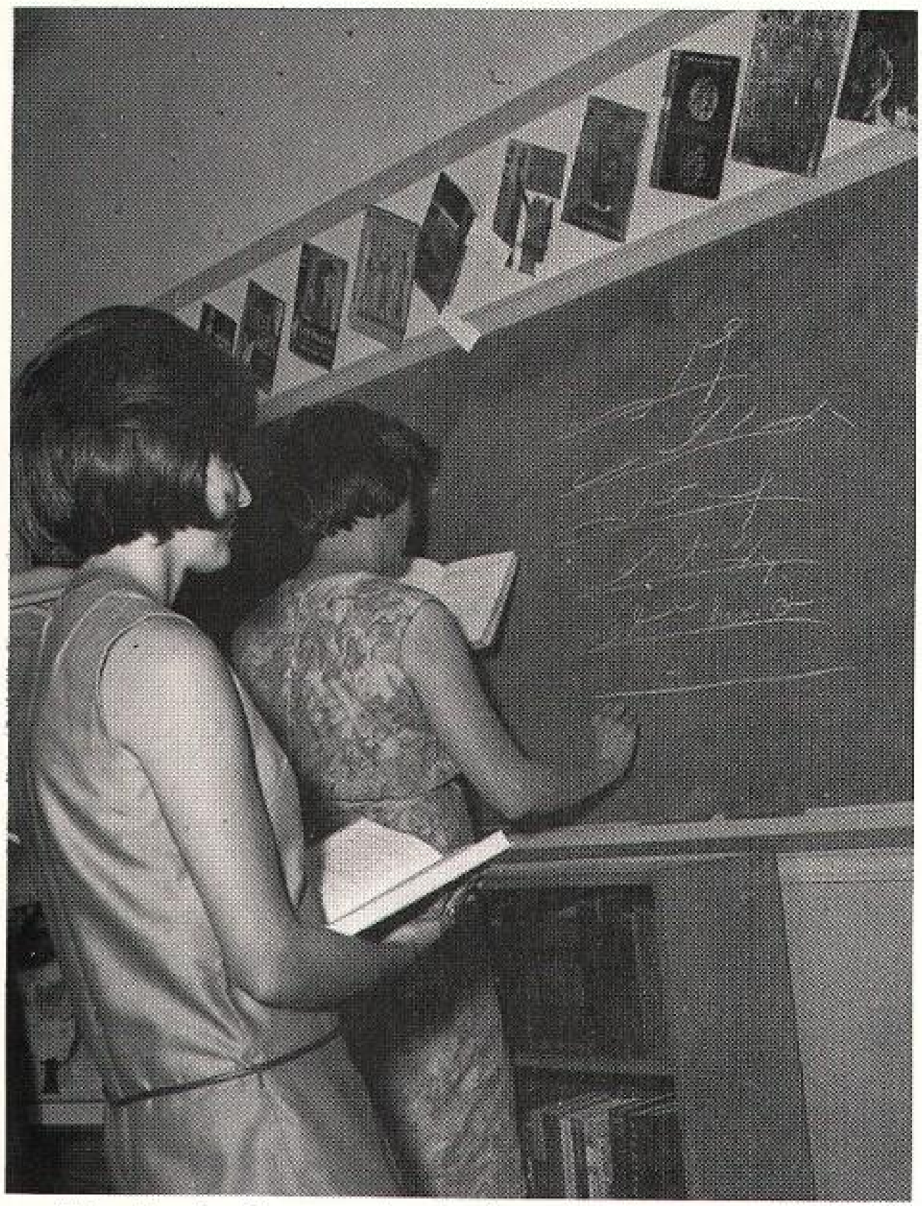
Mrs. Vera Anderson presides over five study halls and keeps all the involved records.

Mrs. Marjorie Trevillyan teaches typing, shorthand, office training.



Mr. Ed Fleming is working with one of the data processing machines. He is one of the two teachers in this new area of business training.

Business Sets Fast Pace

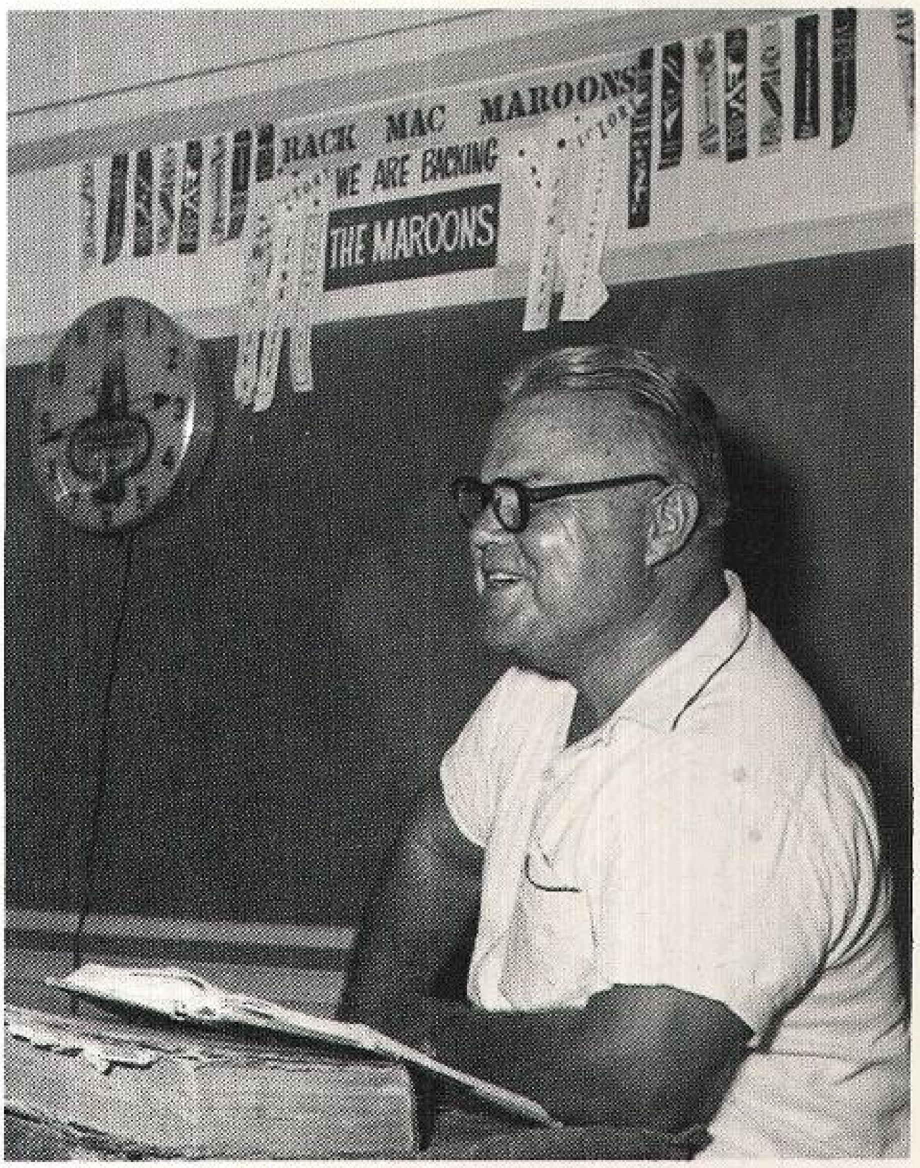


Miss Henria Pepper, who teaches shorthand at evening school, shows her students many of the different symbols used in taking dictation.

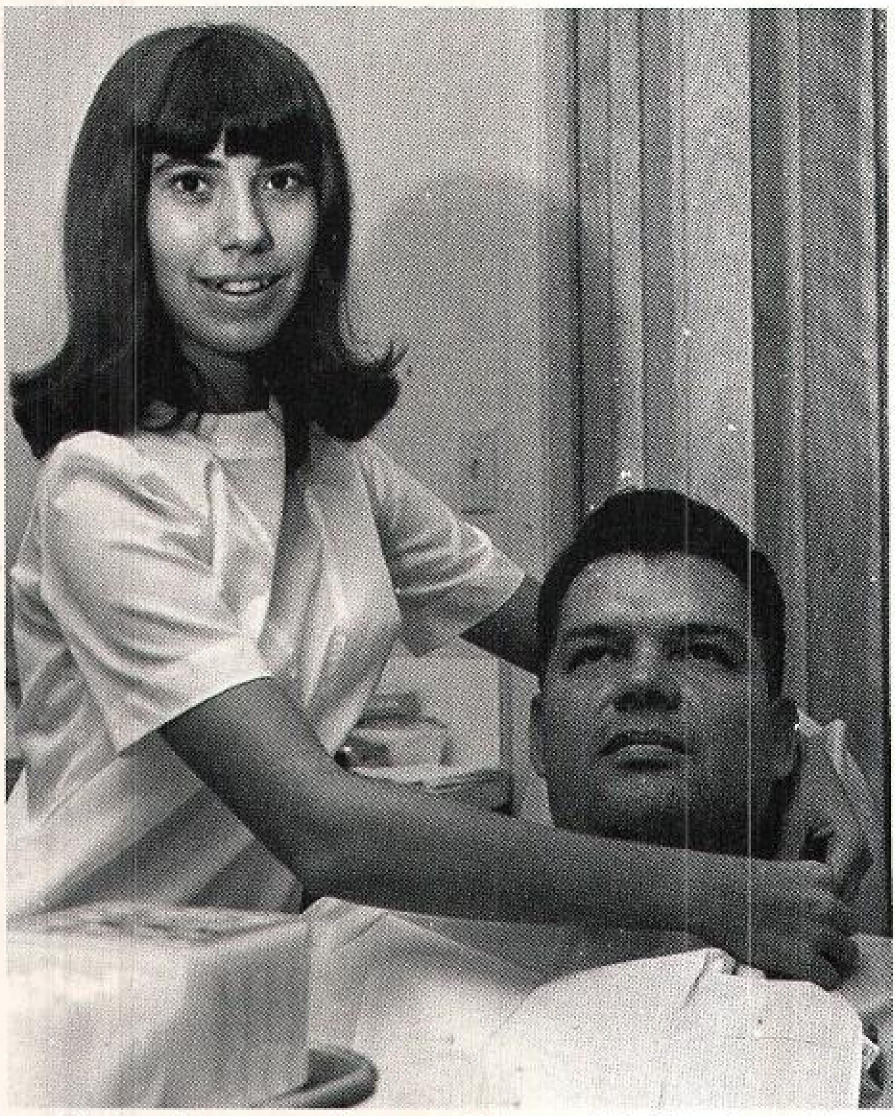
Mr. William Duncum teaches distributive education classes and sponsors the DE Club.

On-Job Training Best Experience

Typing is one of the commercial courses taught in evening school.


BACK MAC MAROONS
WE ARE BACKING
THE MAROONS

Mr. Ben Lewis teaches bookkeeping and commercial law.



Chelsea Hausmann clips a napkin around Mr. Ulon Rankin's neck. She is an Industrial Co-operative Training student. He teaches ICT.

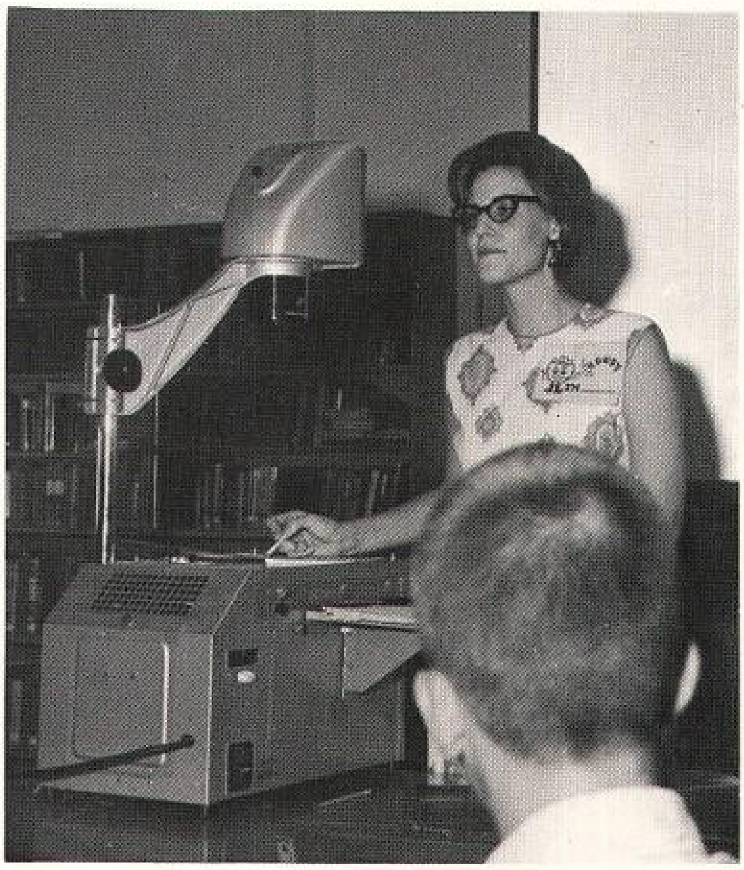
Co-sponsor of National Honor Society, Mrs. Marjorie Trevillyan, instructs members in student store procedure.

Library Knowledge Of Value to Sophs

Mrs. Mary Lewis, head librarian, helps Linda Lloyd check out a book.

Getting to know the library is another new phase of school life for sophomores. Shown during library orientation are Joyce Cypert and Theresa Smith.

At a display of yearbooks is Suzanne Owen, editor of the **Comet** 1966.


Mrs. Ann Wilks is at the projector giving the sophomores information about the AHS library. Mrs. Wilks is assistant librarian.

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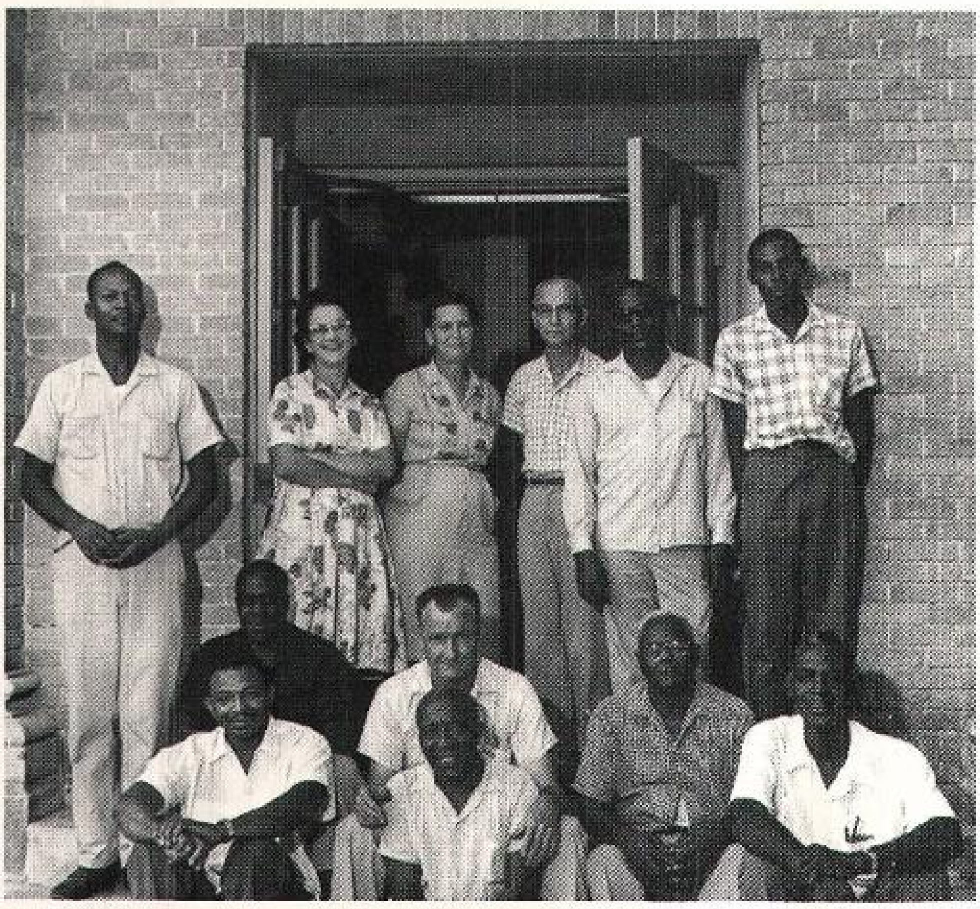
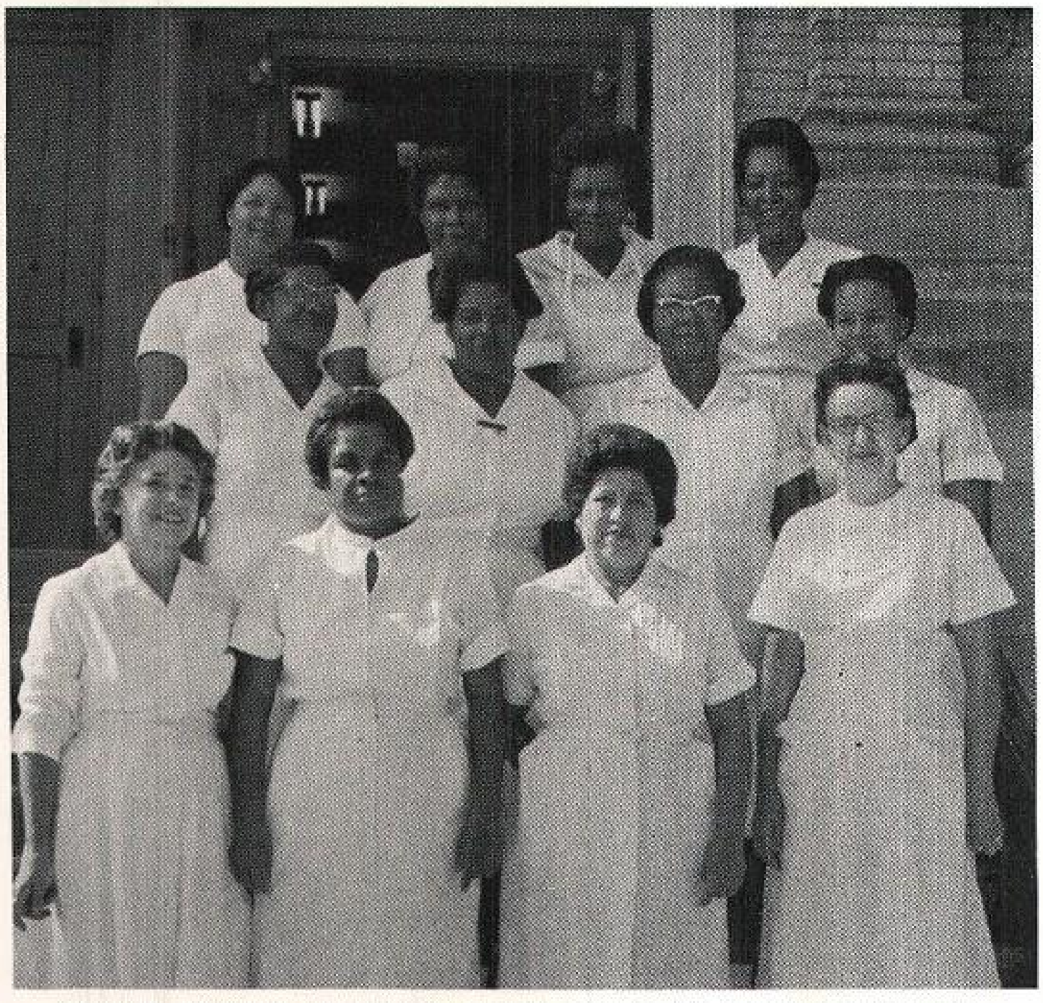
Poet Laureate of Texas
Mrs. Helen Crumley, library clerk, stands in front of a display of poetry marking Texas Poetry Day.

Cooks, Custodians Keep Cups, Cupboards

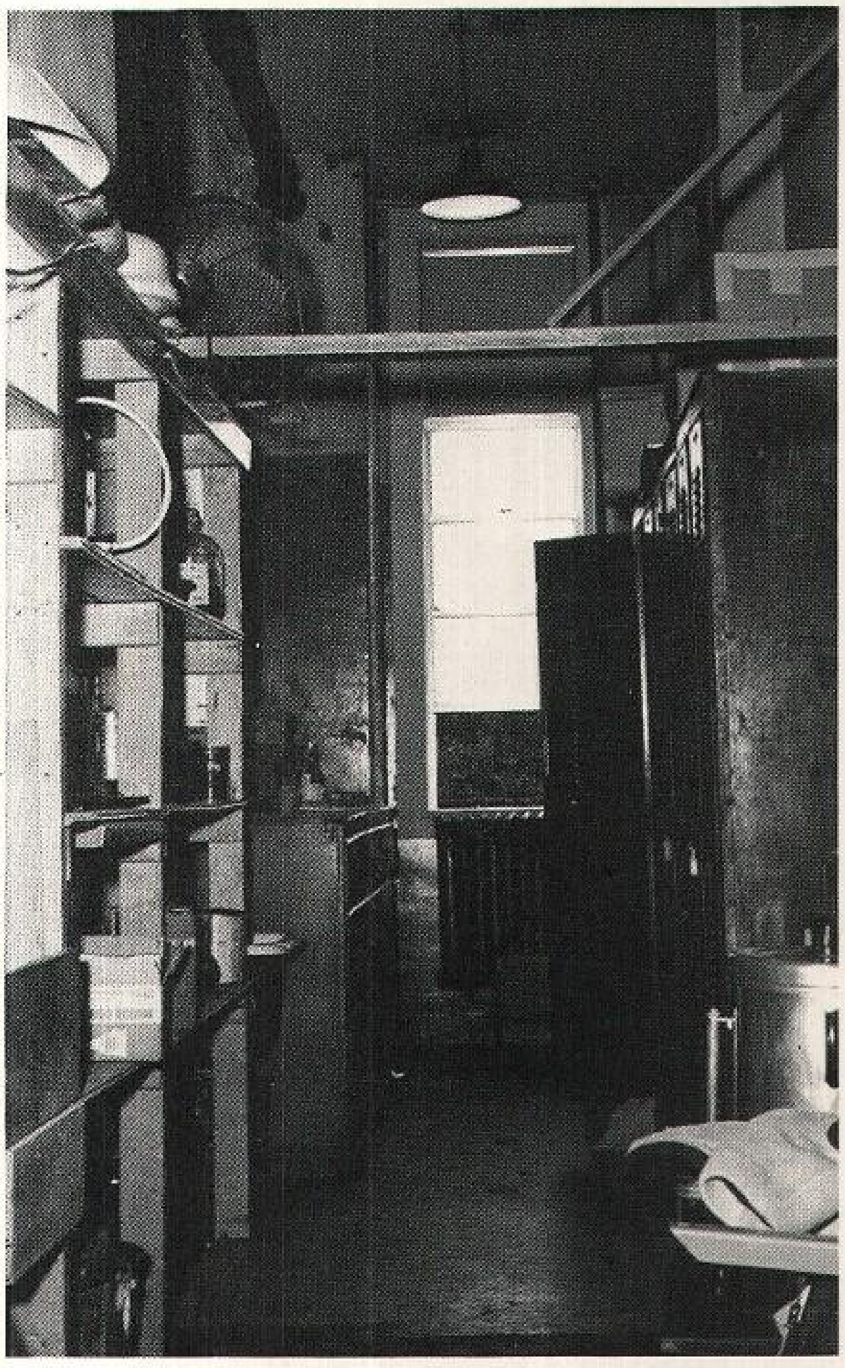


Dutifully keeping Austin High in top-notch condition are the custodians: (back row) Andrew Black, Lola Belle Ferrell, Ida Von Quintus, G. H. Wolf, Willie Carlisle, Matthew Dixon; (seated) Willie Jackson, Earl Allen (head custodian), Robert Dunn, and J. D. Tannahill; (in front) Thomas Moten and William Bacon.

Lola Belle Ferrell and Lois Knight take a rest from their daily duties to enjoy a cup of coffee in the custodians' workroom.



Hungry students appreciate Austin High's 12 cooks: (back row) Esterleane Urdy, Tommie Moore, Frankie Miller, Florine Marshall; (second row) Emretta Martin, Lillian Baylor, Ideller Ballinger, Geraldine Mincy; (front row) Sopha Nardechhia, Daisy Carter, Ida Calaviz, and Mrs. Bertha Hudson, supervisor.



Home base for the custodians is found on the second floor. Most of the custodial equipment is located in this room.

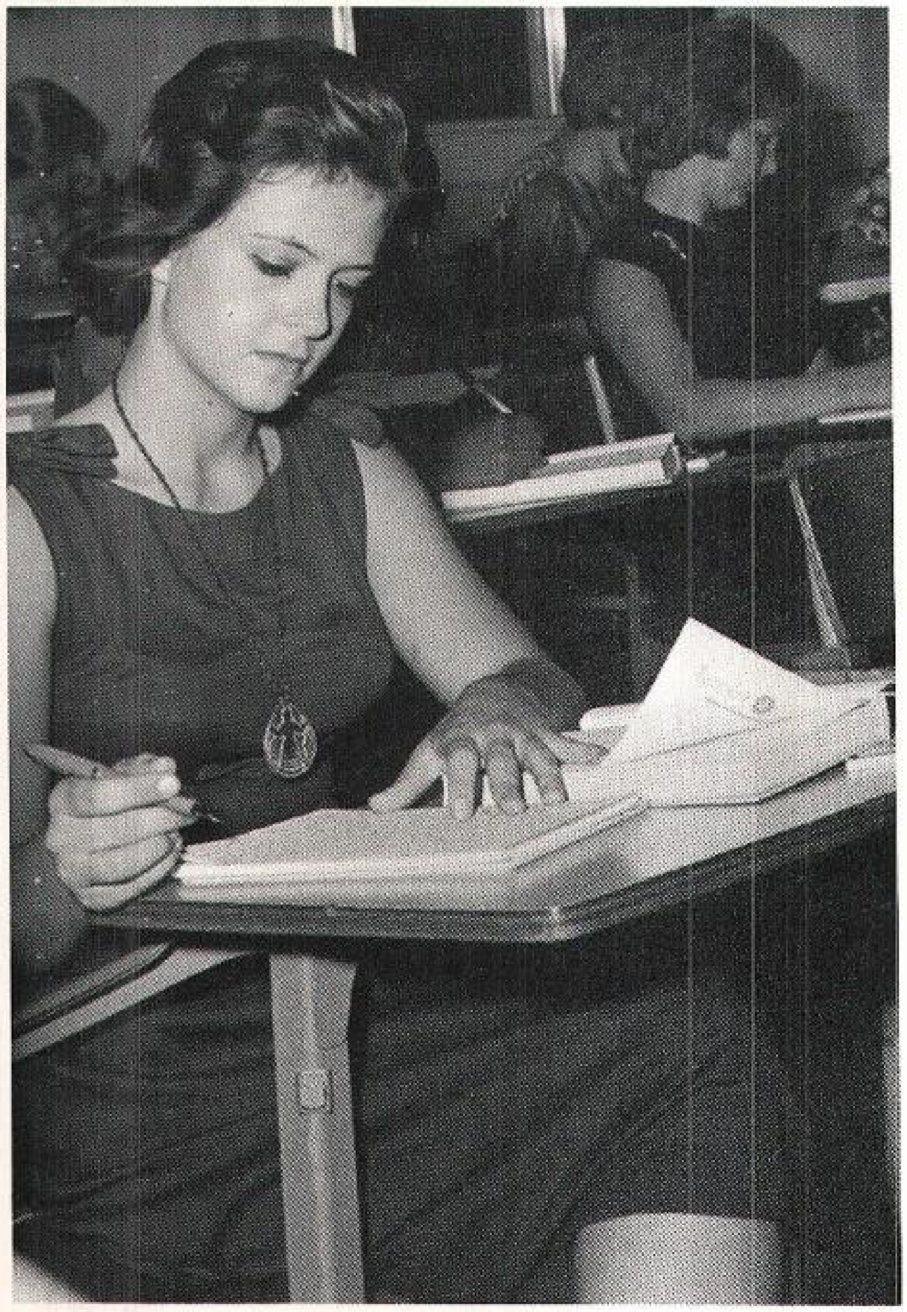
Night School Has 58th; Courses Up-to-Date, Even Data Processing

Mrs. Sylvania Gully, secretary-registrar, rests between enrolling students as night school begins its 58th year.

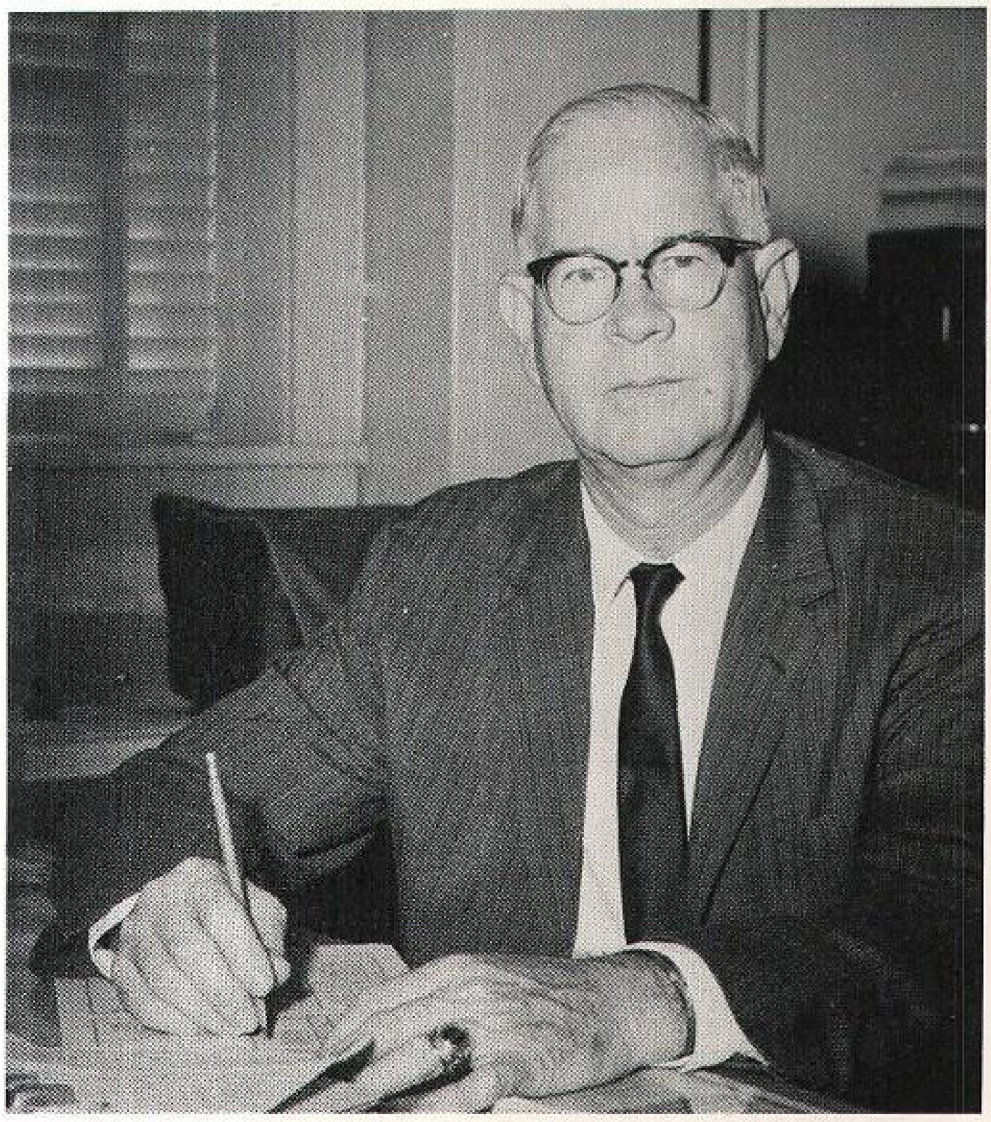
Caroline Cloud, in front, former AHS student, takes part in an advanced general science class, one of the many offered by the Austin Night School.

The Austin Public Evening School began in 1908. Courses are offered in academic, technical, and commercial divisions. New courses are continuously added. Pictured above is a data processing class.

Mrs. Sharon Carnes is a data processing teacher. There are three night school terms each year during which students may receive high school credit if working toward a diploma.

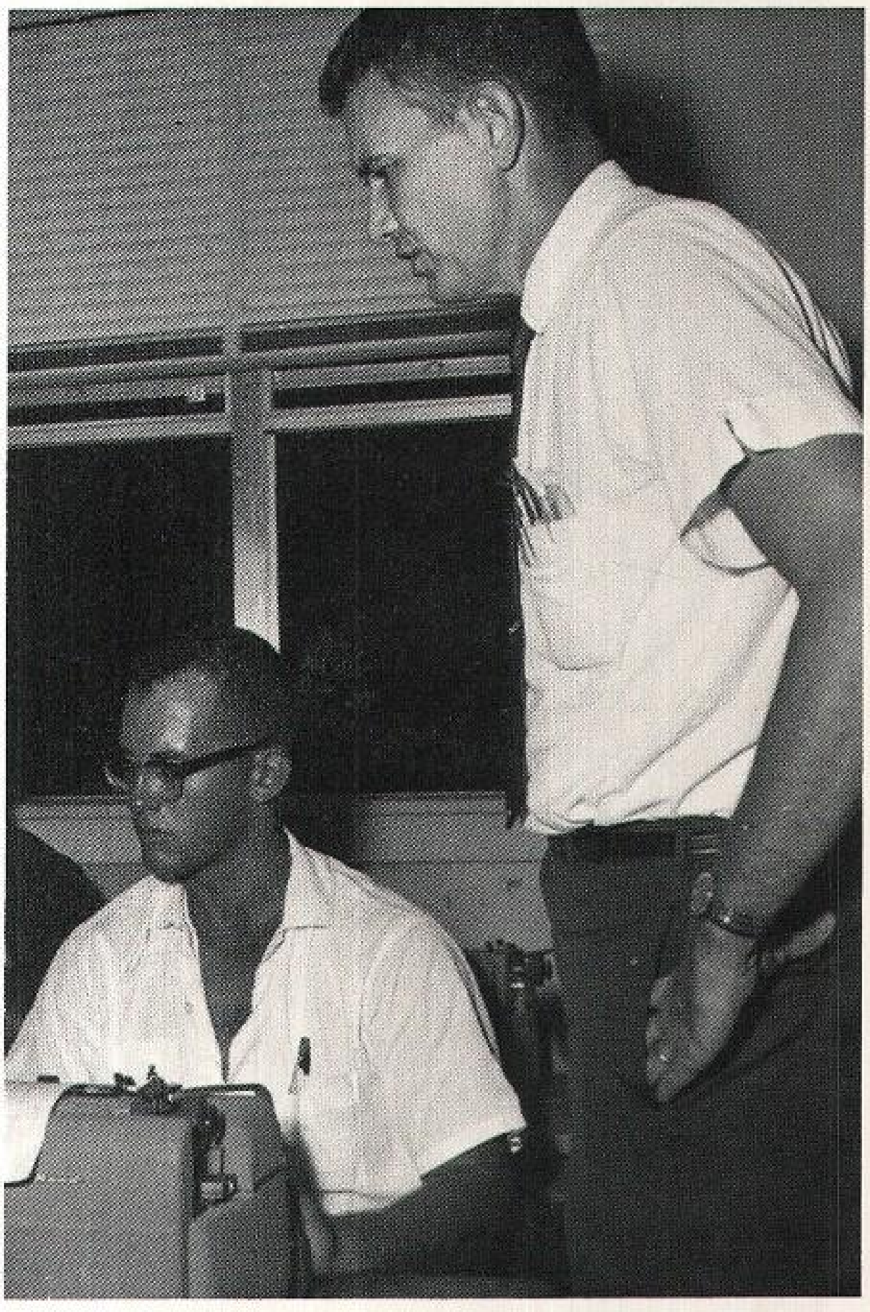


Many secretaries improve their stenographic skills by taking shorthand at night.



Pictured above is Mr. Sam Martin who is the night school principal. He has held this position since 1961 and has been in the Austin School system for over 30 years.

Lecturing his advanced students on the intricacies of scientific investigation is Mr. Aubrey Dorn.



Mr. Floyd Scott is shown in his second role. He is English teacher by day and typing teacher by night.

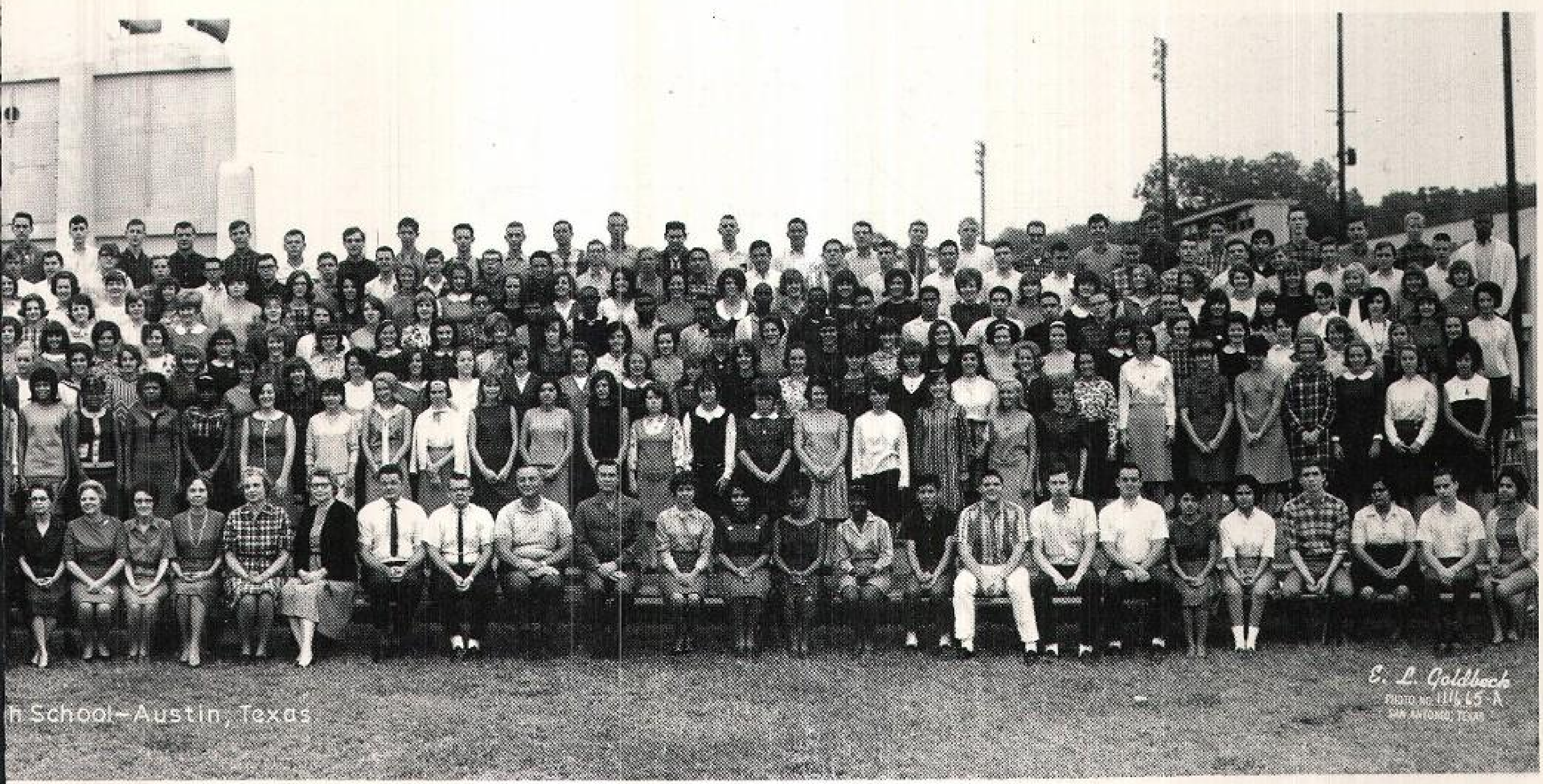
The 1966 Graduates of A

First Day, Parties, Rings, Parties, Invitations,

Abbett, Linda
Abshire, Bill
Adams, Chris
Adams, Mike

Aldridge, John
Allen, Frances
Allen, Sidney
Alonzo, Vicki

Althaus, Mark
Anderson, Gary
Anderson, Sandra
Andrewartha, Ricky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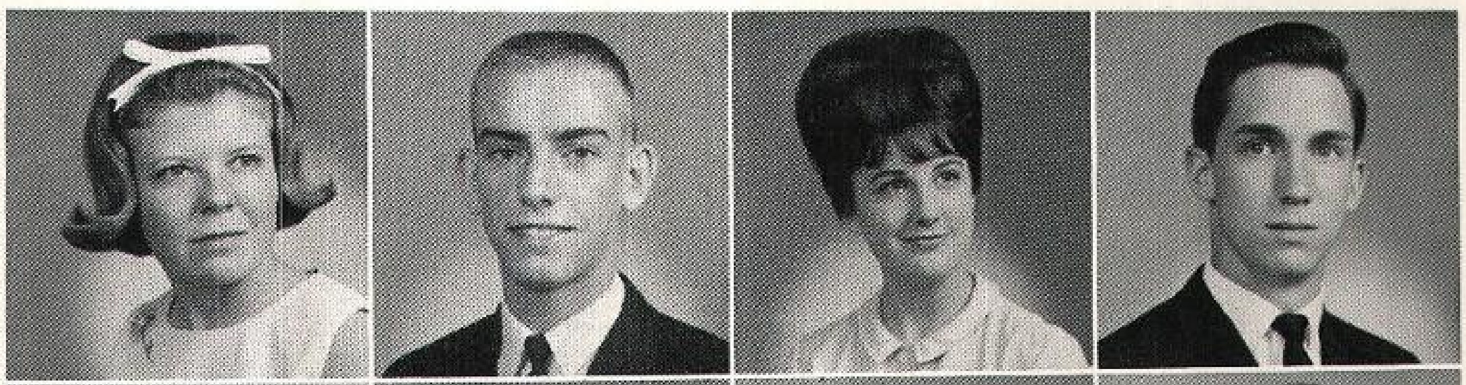
Parties, Graduation, Equal Senior Year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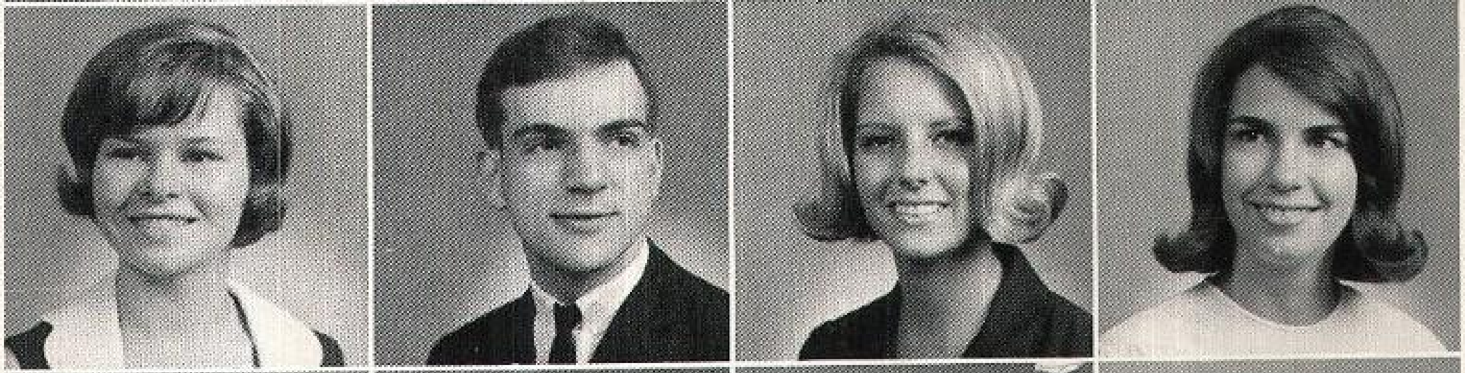
Arnold, Mary
Atkinson, Robert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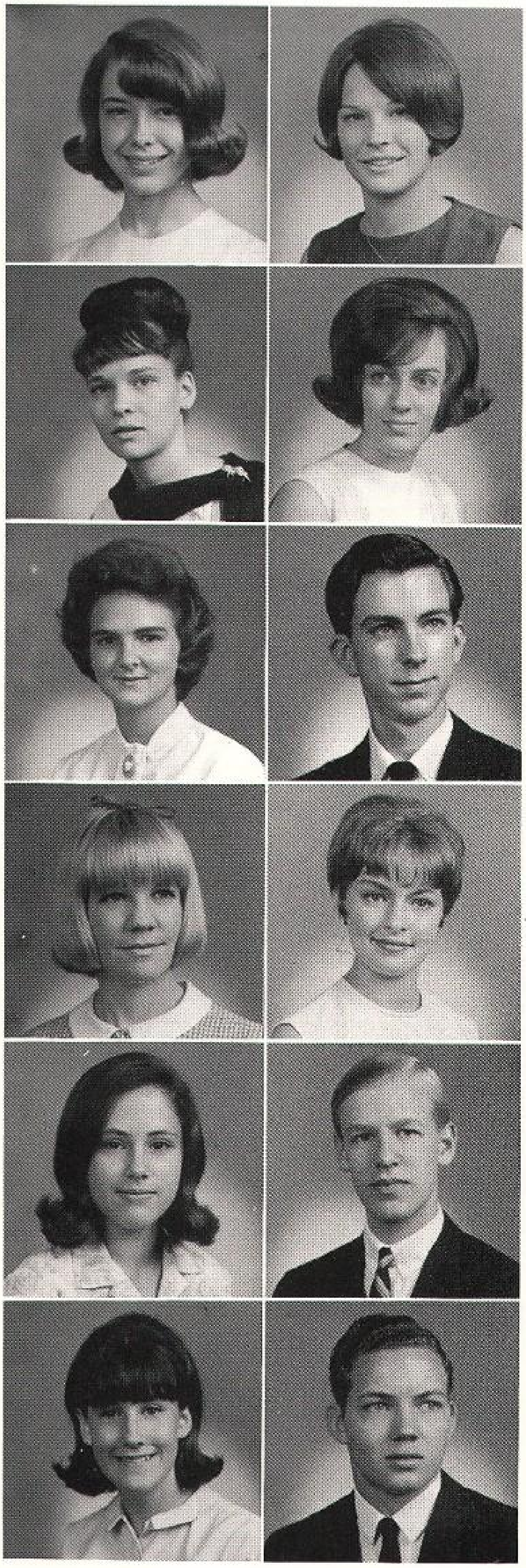
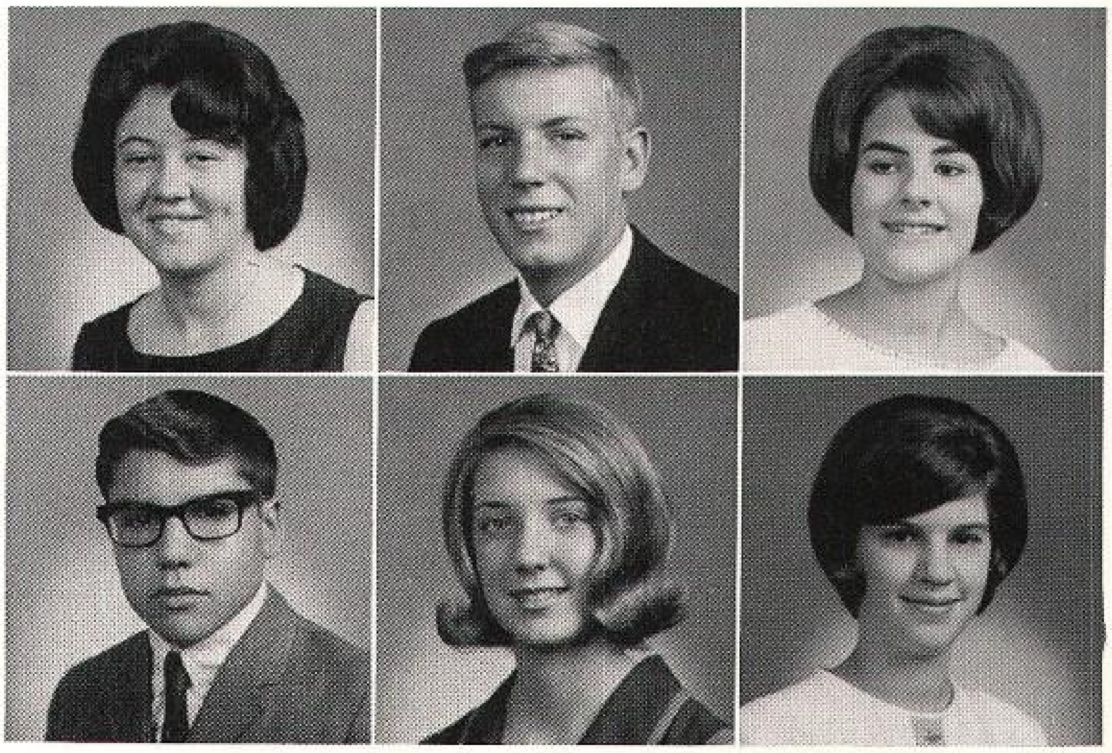
Bailey, Bitsy
Bailey, Florrie
Bailey, Herbert
Bailey, Jim



Baker, Brenda
Barker, Angela
Bean, Gail
Bennett, Betsy
Berezovytch, Christine
Bishop, Barbee

Ball, Candy
Barker, Wanda
Begeman, Bobby
Bennett, Tiena
Berger, Eddie
Blackman, Terry



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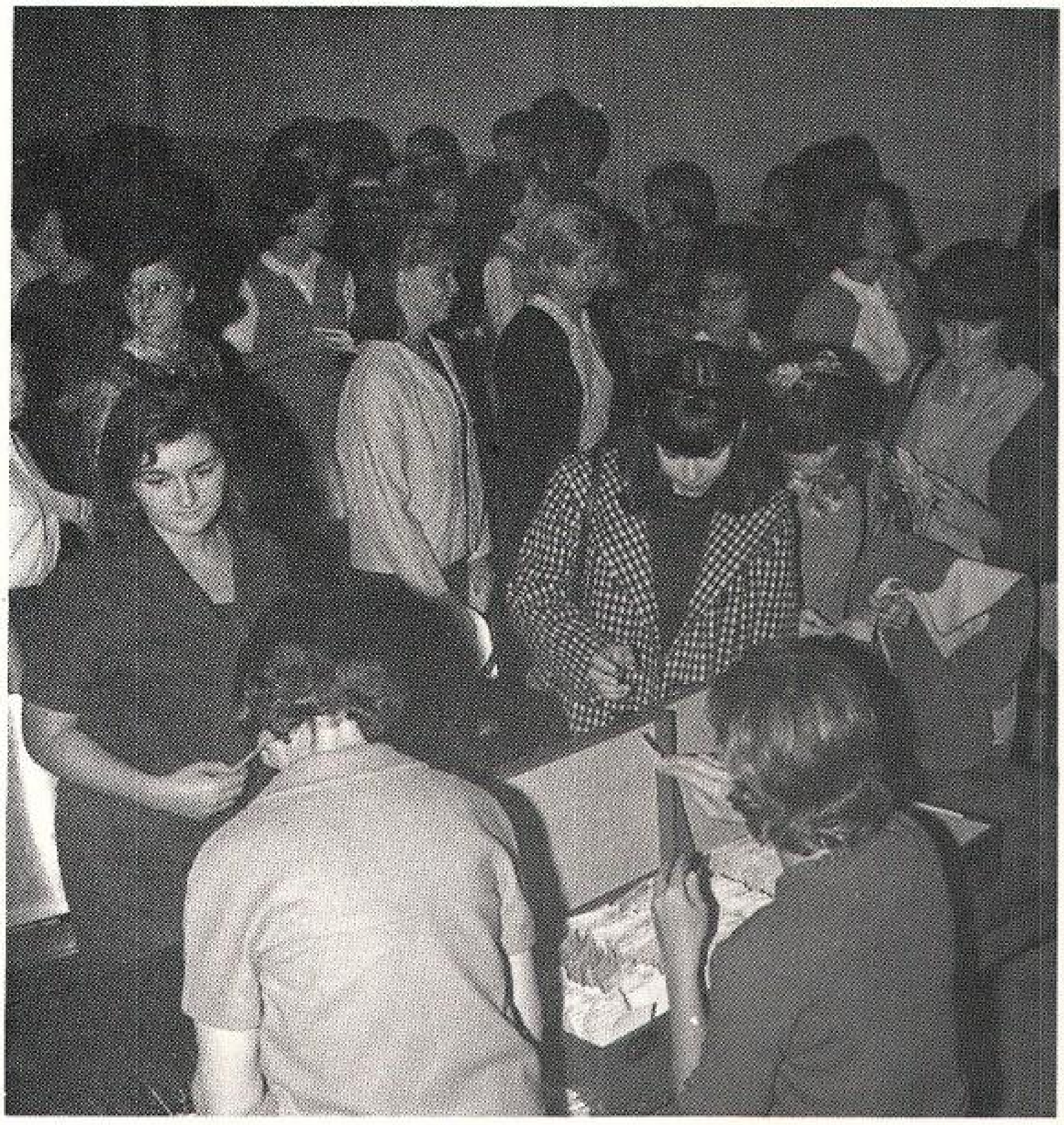
Barron, Gregory

Barbour, David
Barton, Betty

Barclay, Anne
Bauhof, Cary

Big Day For Seniors

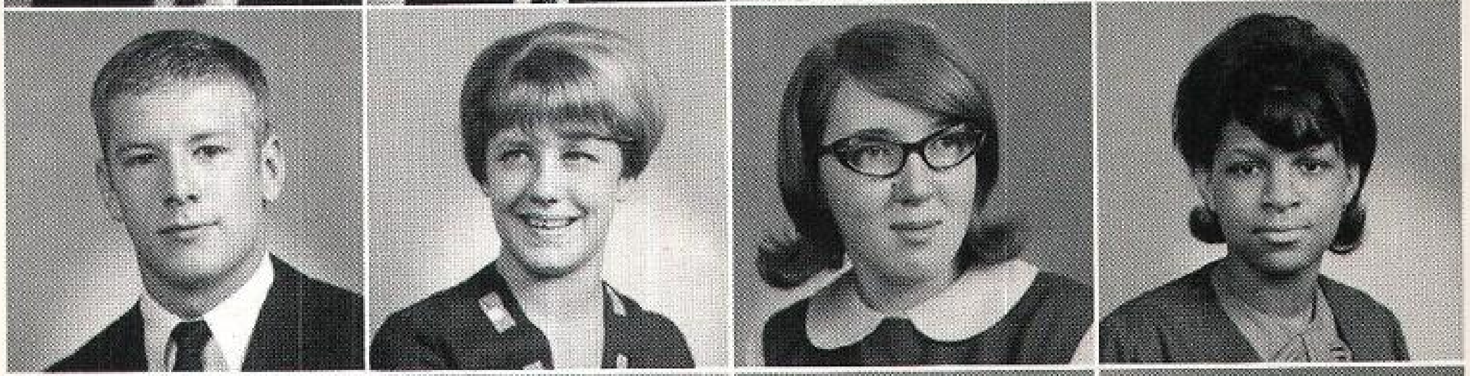


Oct. 6 was a big, big day for seniors. After several months' delay (really 12 years!) and a week's postponement of arrival, the beautiful golden circles finally came. Some students came before the sun.

Bland, Mozelle
Bode, Nancy
Bohuslav, Georgia
Bolden, Ruby

Boswell, Noble
Bradley, John
Brandt, Kathy
Breakey, Linda

Bridges, Robert
Bright, Star
Broderick, Mary
Brooks, Brenda



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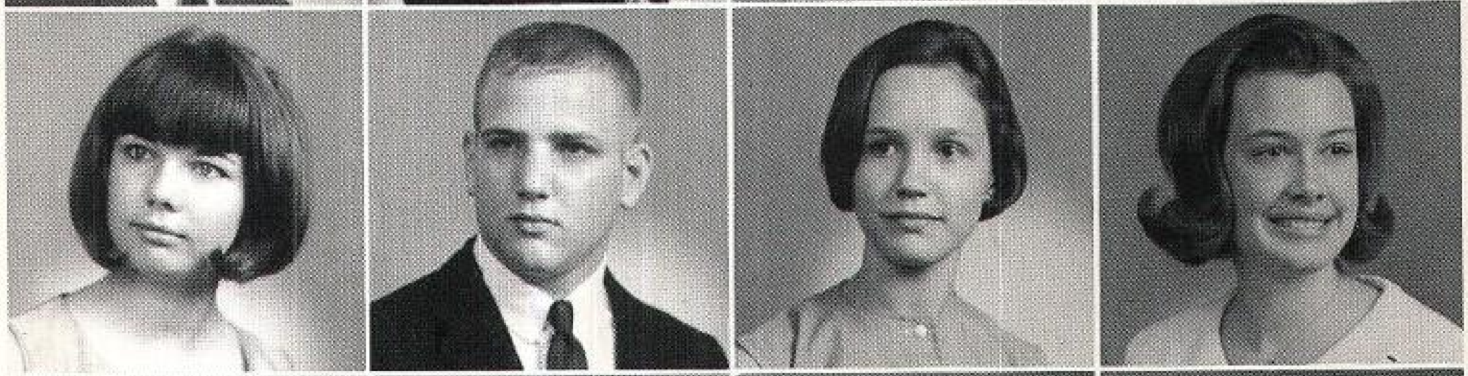
Brumage, Bitsy
Burns, Peaches

Burton, Susanna
Butler, Frank
Byram, Judith
Campbell, Kay

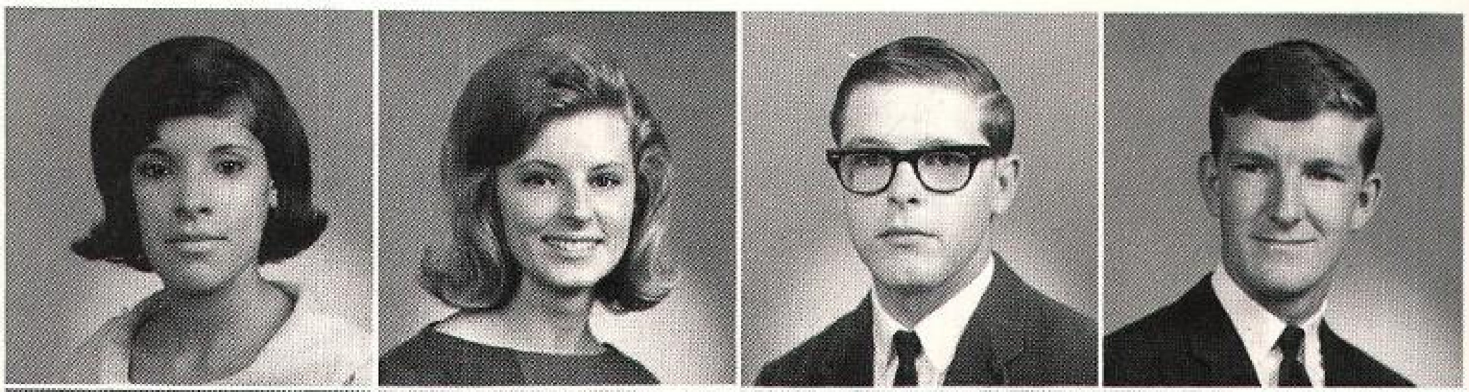


Cancino, Linda
Cantu, Martin
Carlisle, Kay
Carlson, Nancy

Carssow, Lynn
Cashin, Sarah
Castillo, Hope
Castruita, Sylvia

Class of '66

Chapa, Helen
Chapman, Marileigh
Chastain, Jerry
Chastain, Larry



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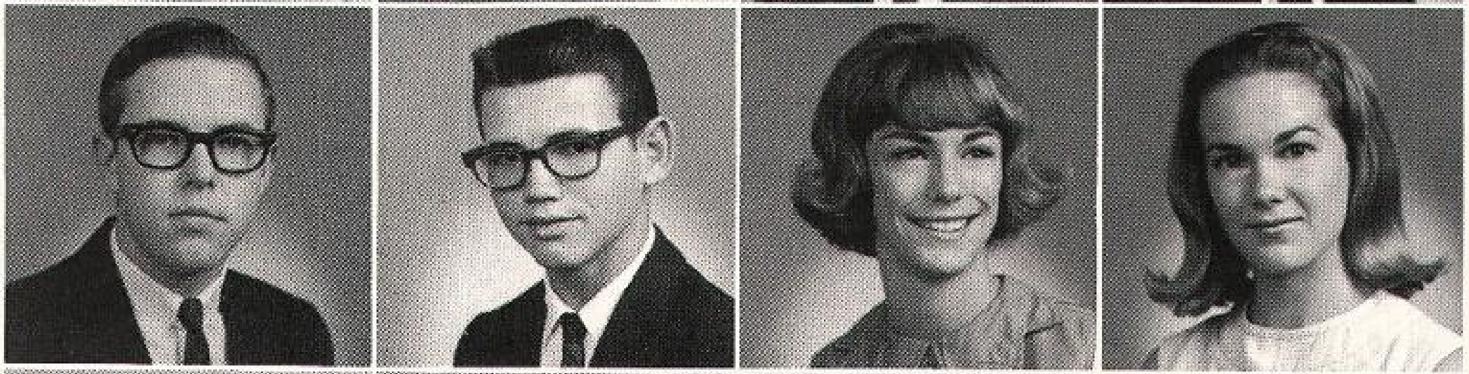
Childers, Benny
Christian, Cindy
Christian, Shelia



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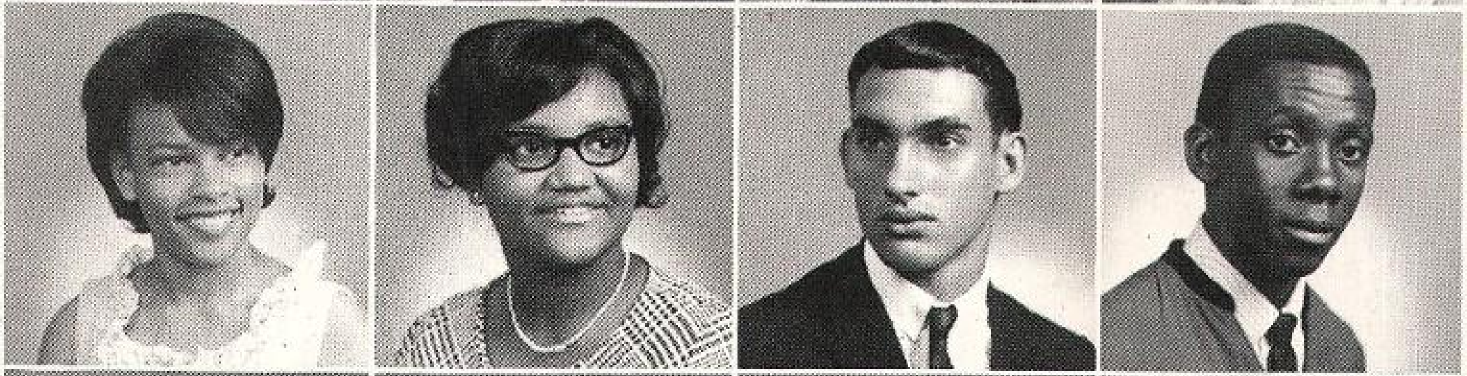
Clarke, Mike
Clemons, James



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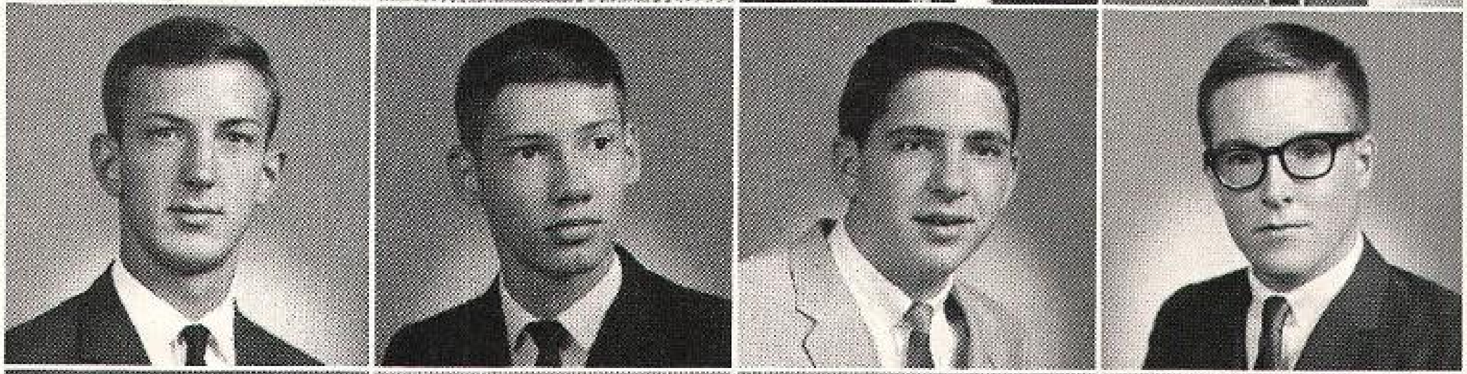
Coffman, Steve
Colbert, William



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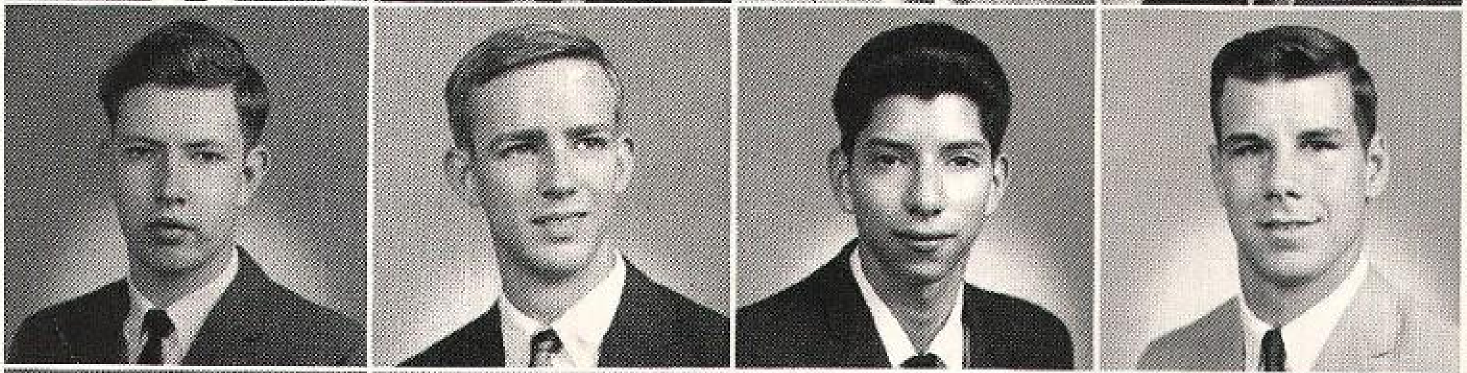
Comacho, Tony
Combs, Kelly



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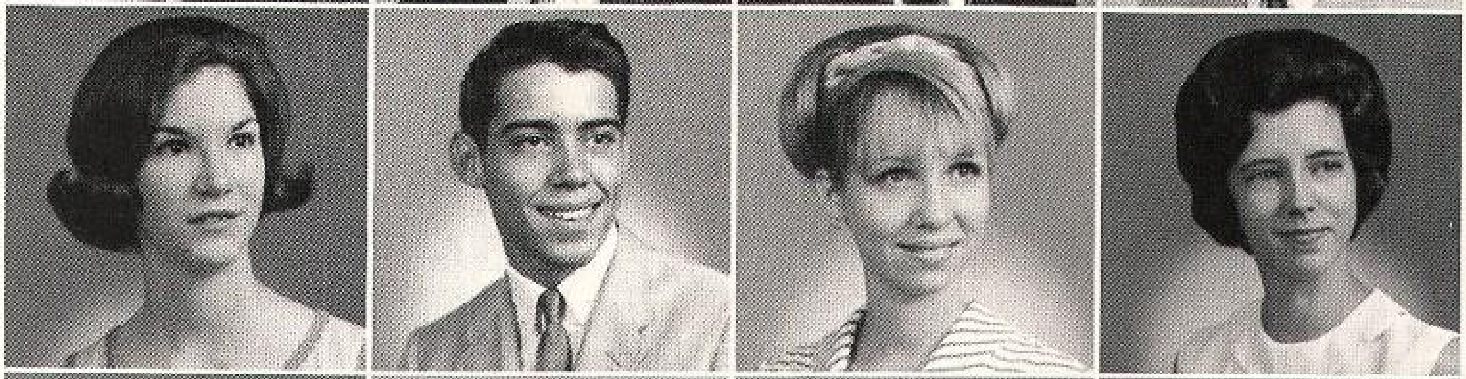
Cowan, Roberta
Cox, Debbie



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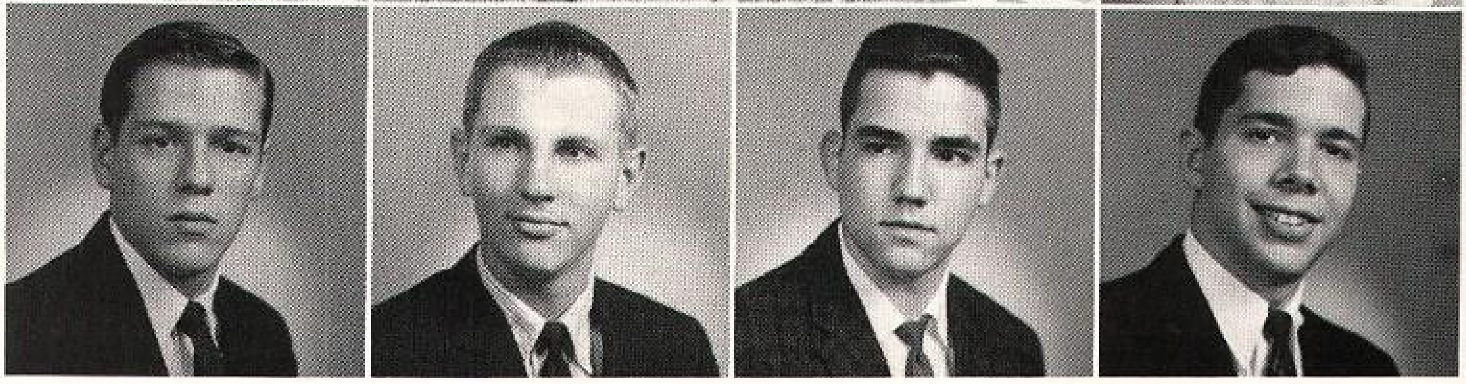
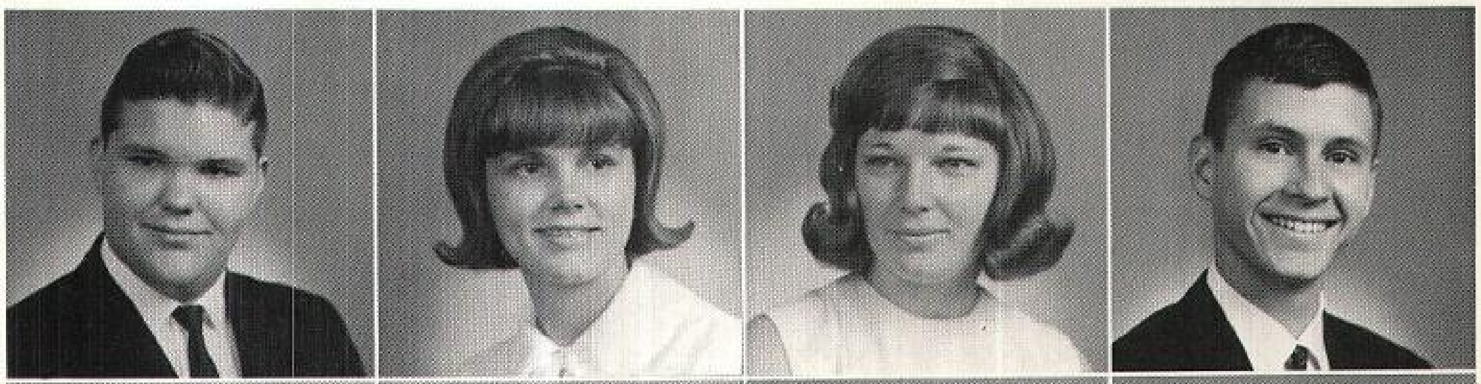
Cox, Terry
Coyle, Mike
Craig, Dick



Lynn Carssow and David Marks, 1965-66 Friendliests, lead off a dance at the Howdy-Reagan Housewarming Dance. The dance, a first two school party in Austin, was held in the Reagan cafetorium, marking the end of the annual get acquainted week.

Crawford, John
Cromer, Gail
Cypert, Cathy
Danforth, Doug



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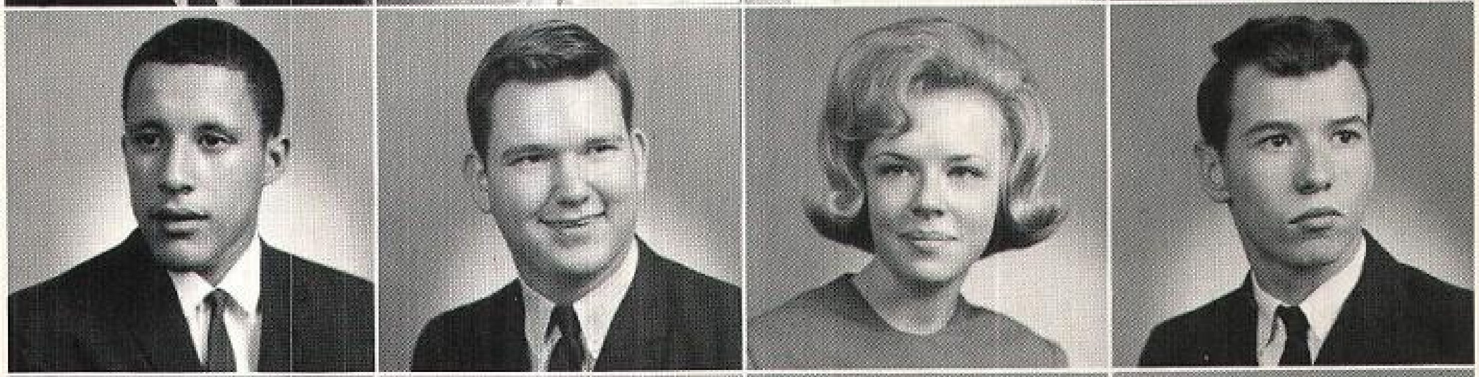
Daugherty, Randy
Davis, Gayle
Day, Stuart



De Butts, Diane
Diaz de Leon, Moises
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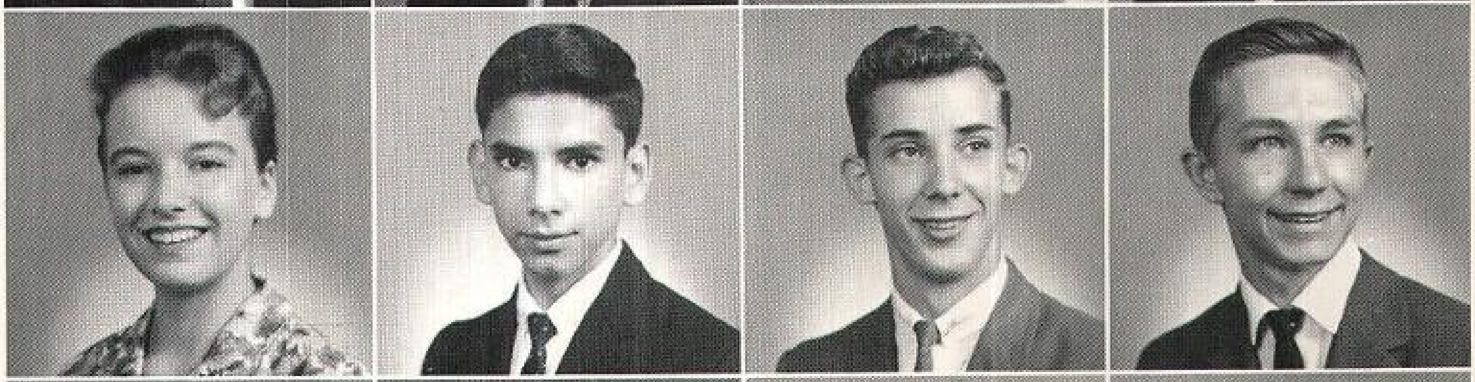
Disch, John



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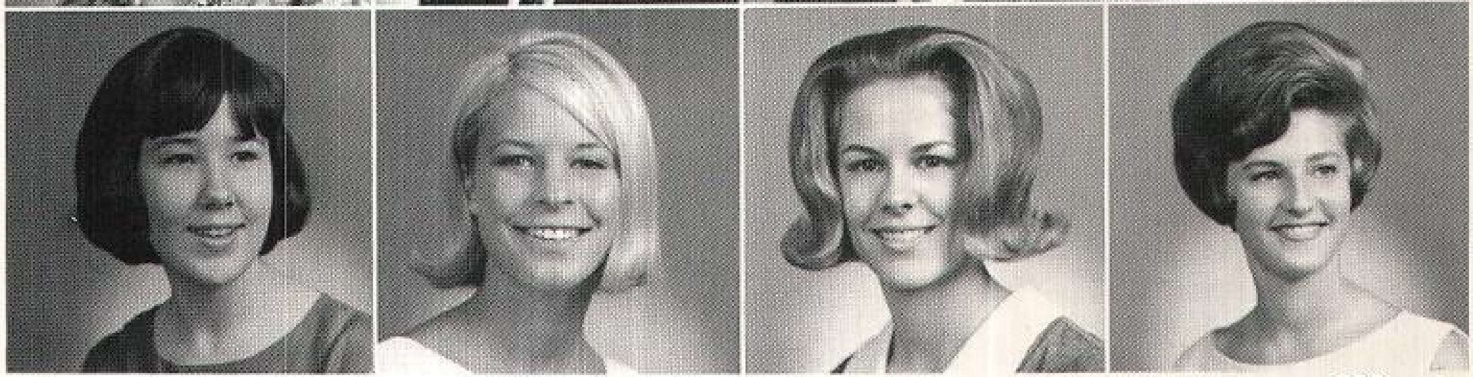

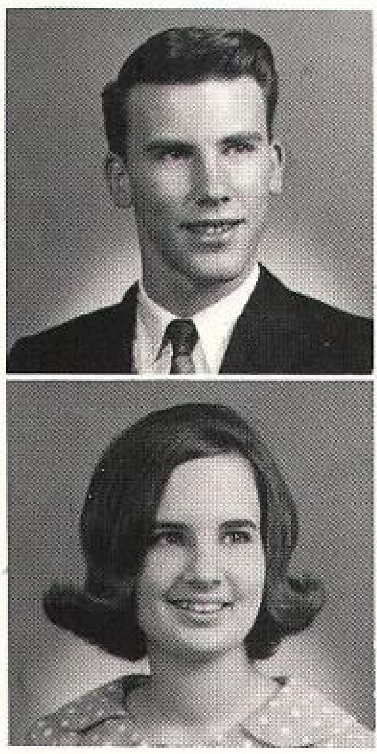

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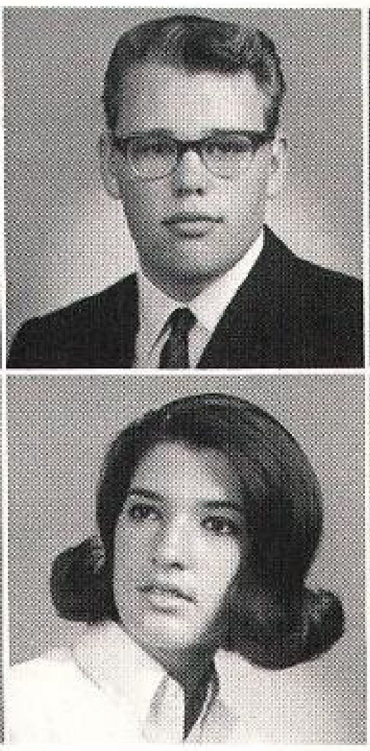

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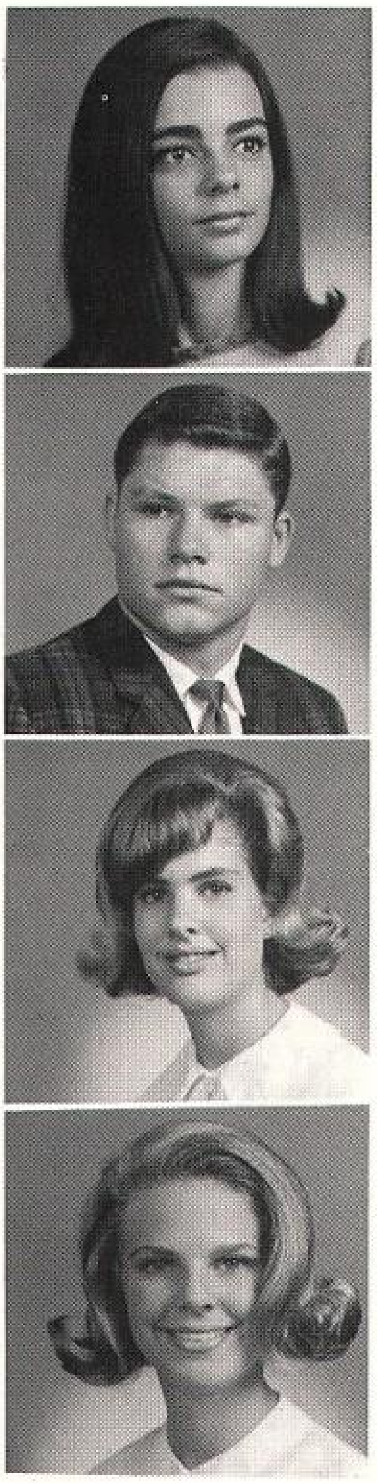
Edwards, Gloria

Goggles Part of Chemistry



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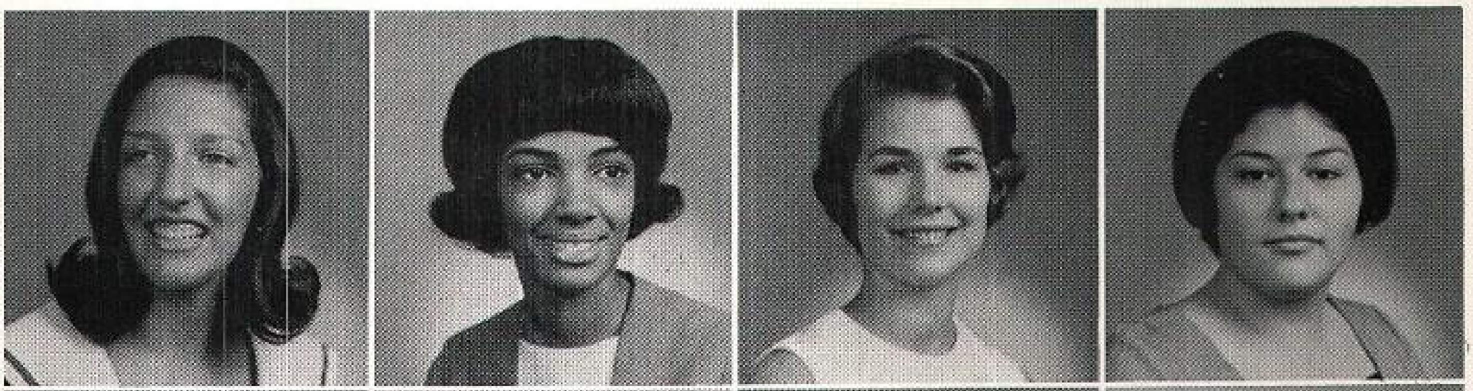
Goggled Albert Rogers and Wally Smith prepare hydrogen by adding acids to different metals. Wearing goggles for safety's sake is now required by state law for students participating in chemistry lab experiments.



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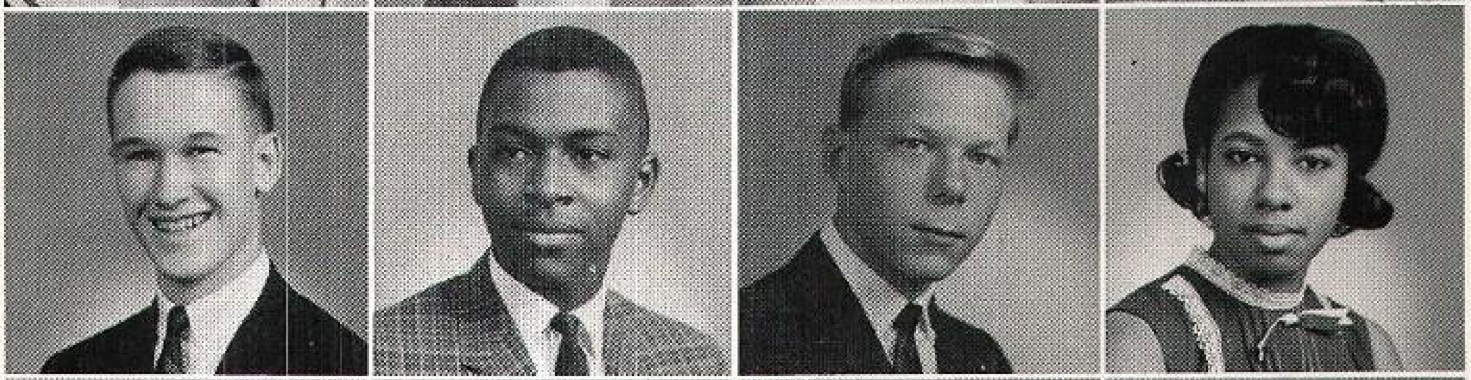

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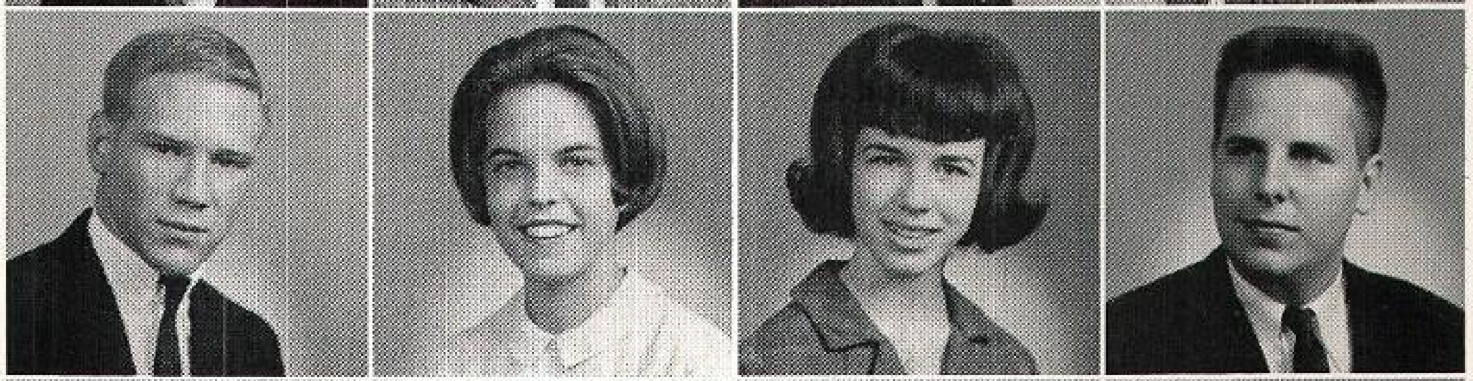

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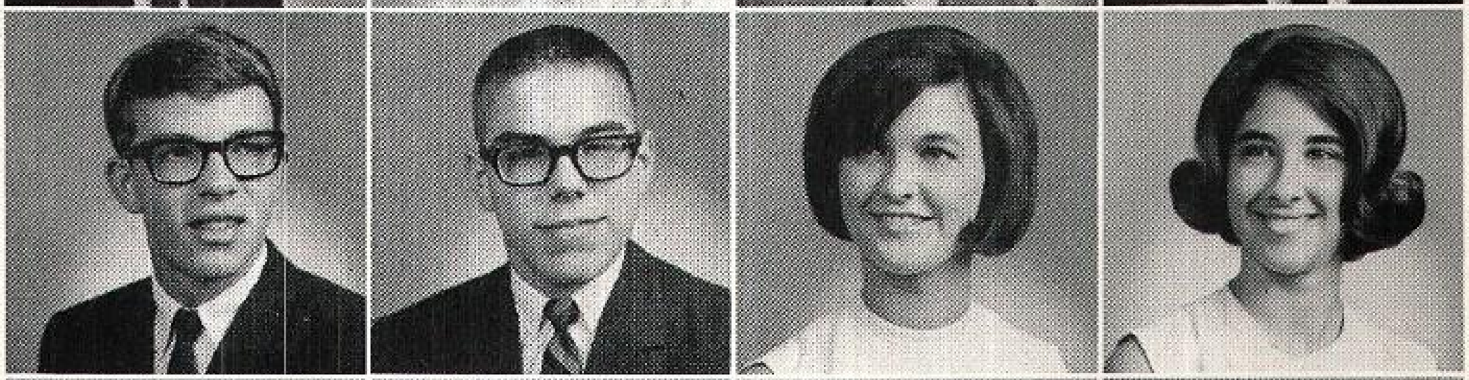

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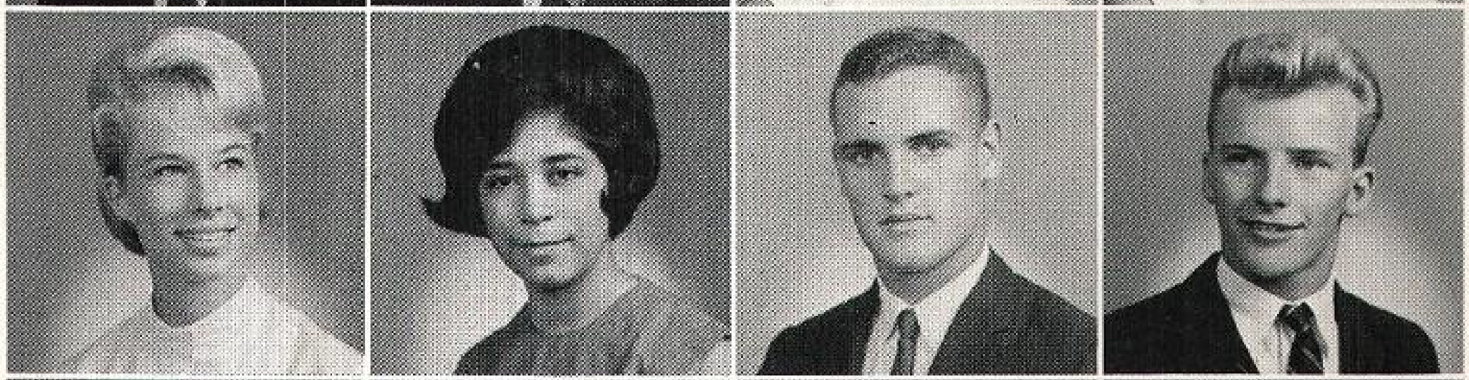

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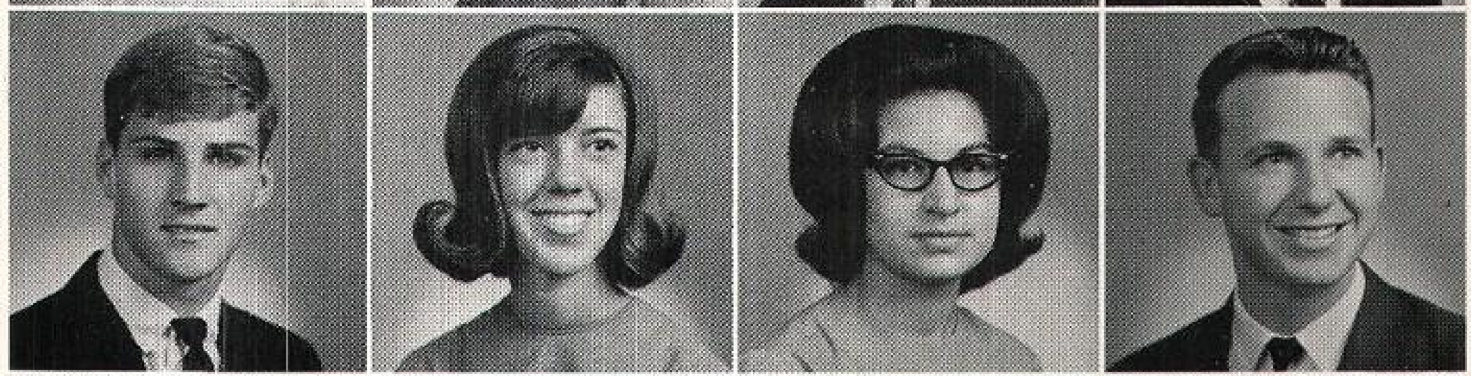

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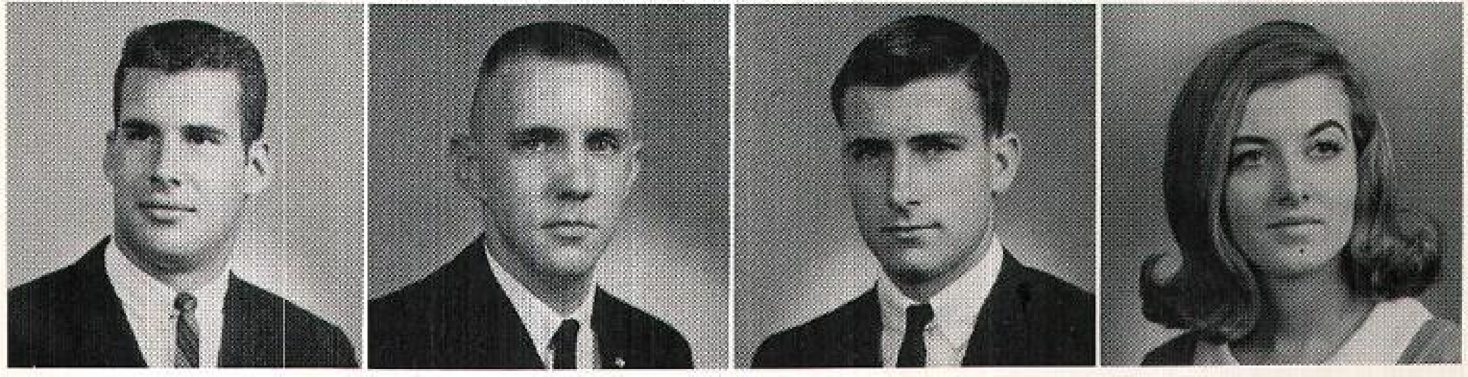

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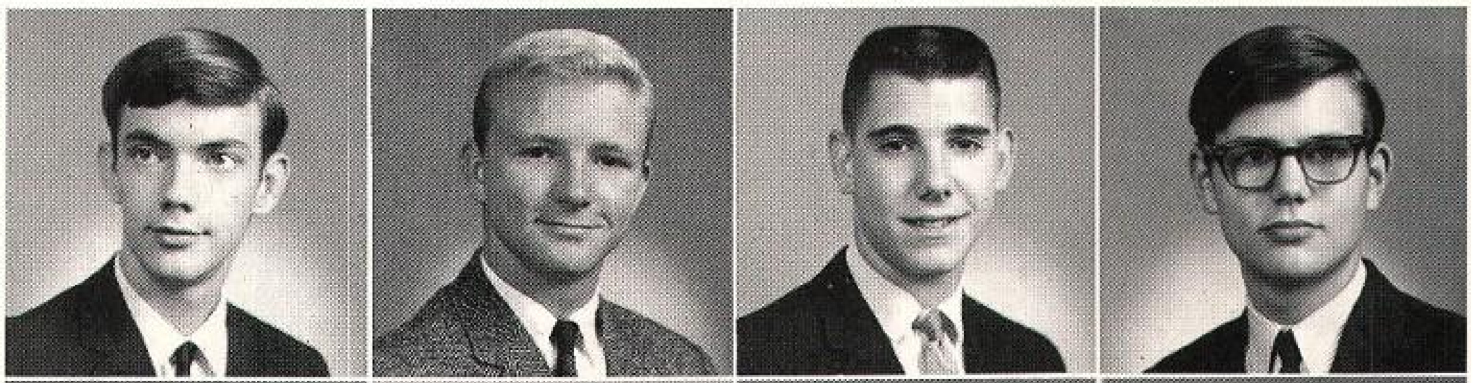
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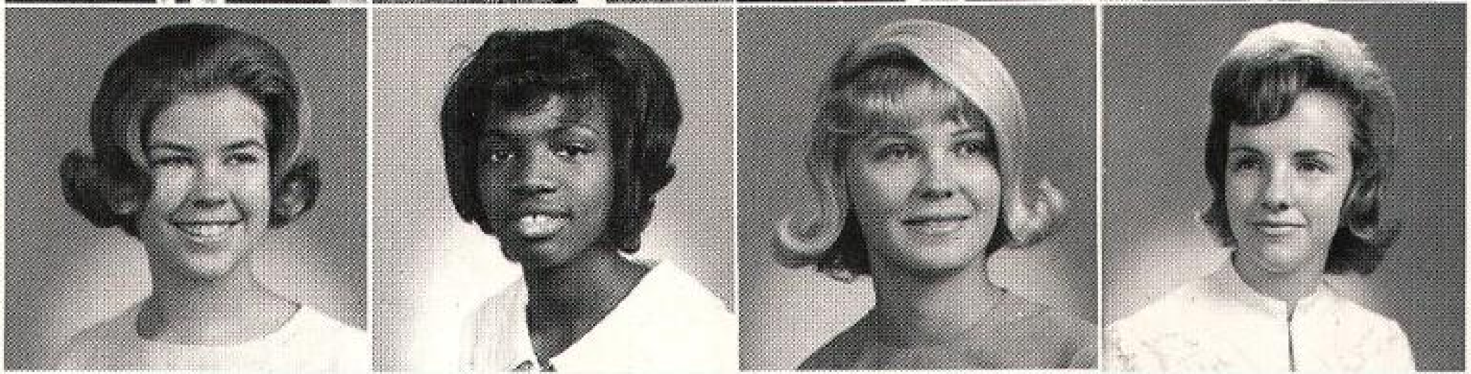
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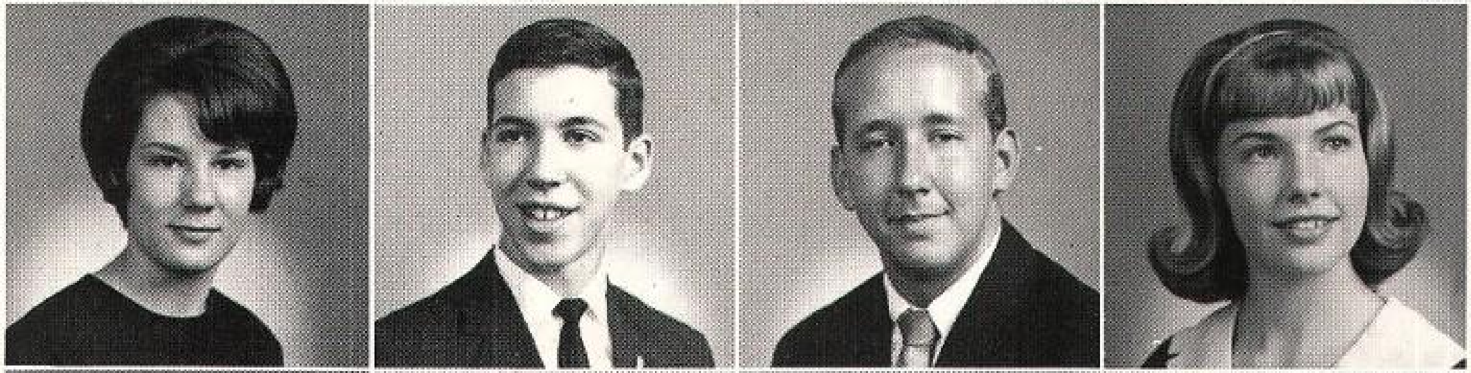
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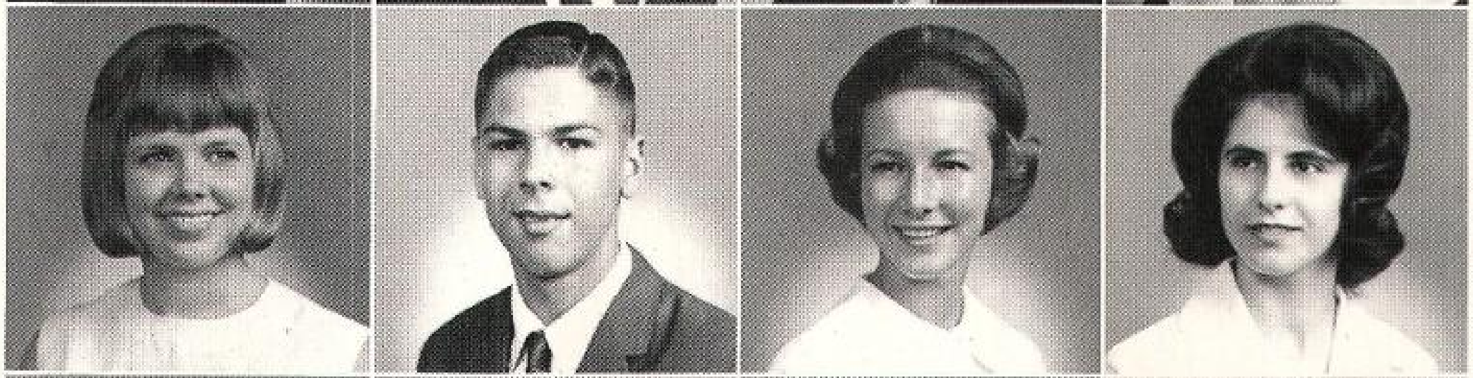
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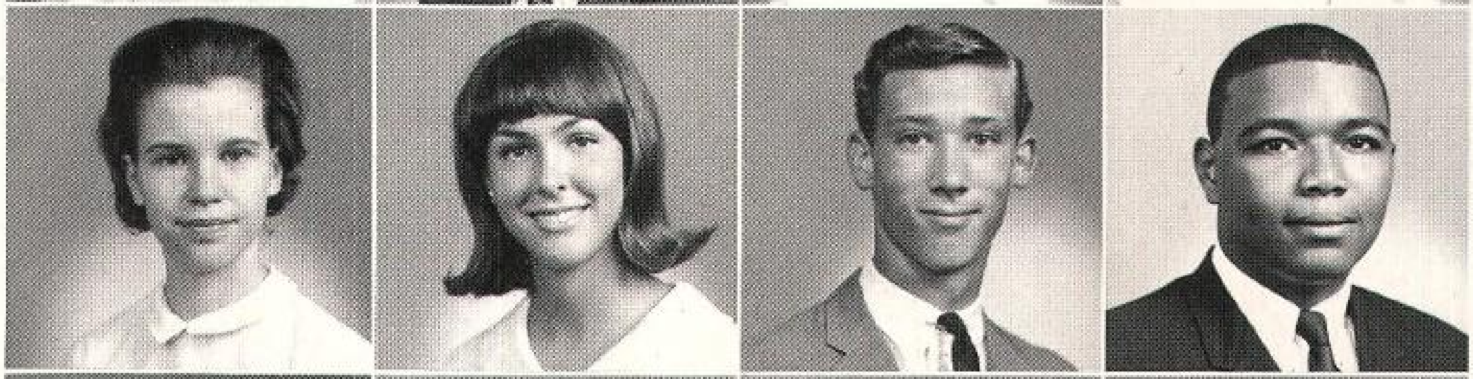
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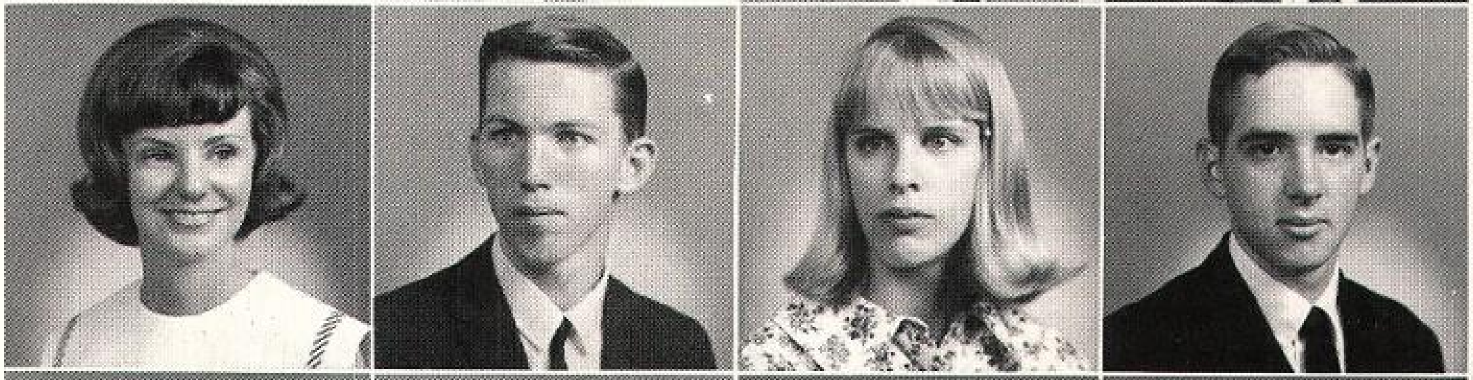
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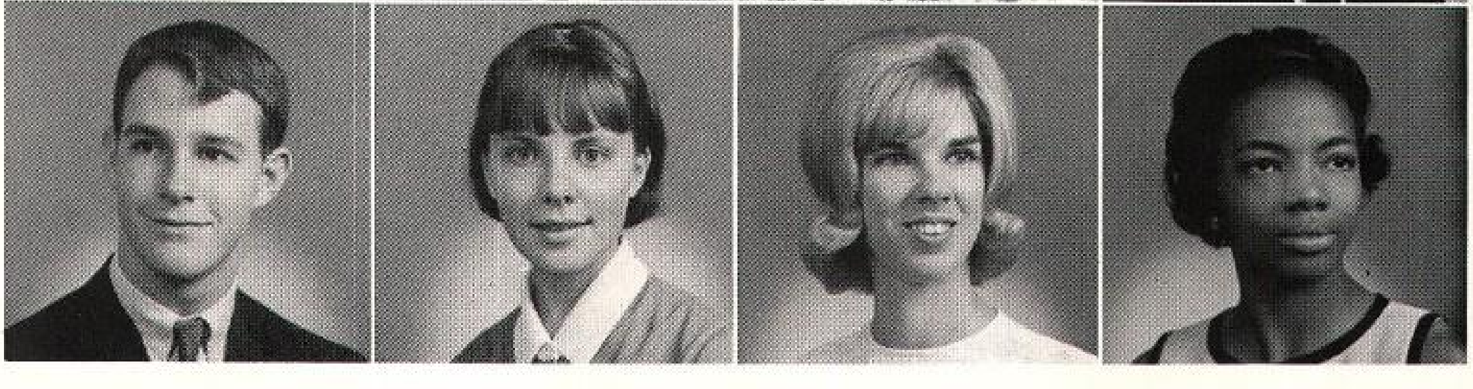
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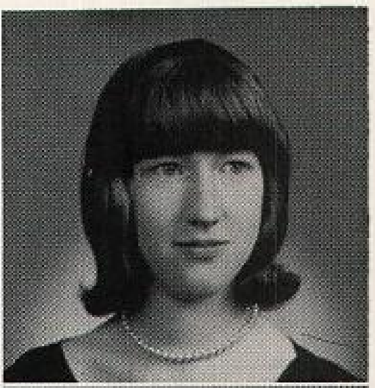

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Hoerster, Sandra
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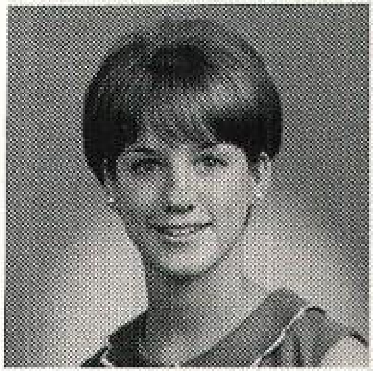
Old Rock House Demolished For Larger Teacher Parking

A student contemplates the end of summer and the beginning of school in what is left of the Old Rock House. The Rock House was demolished to enlarge the teachers' parking area.



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Hopkins. Bobby

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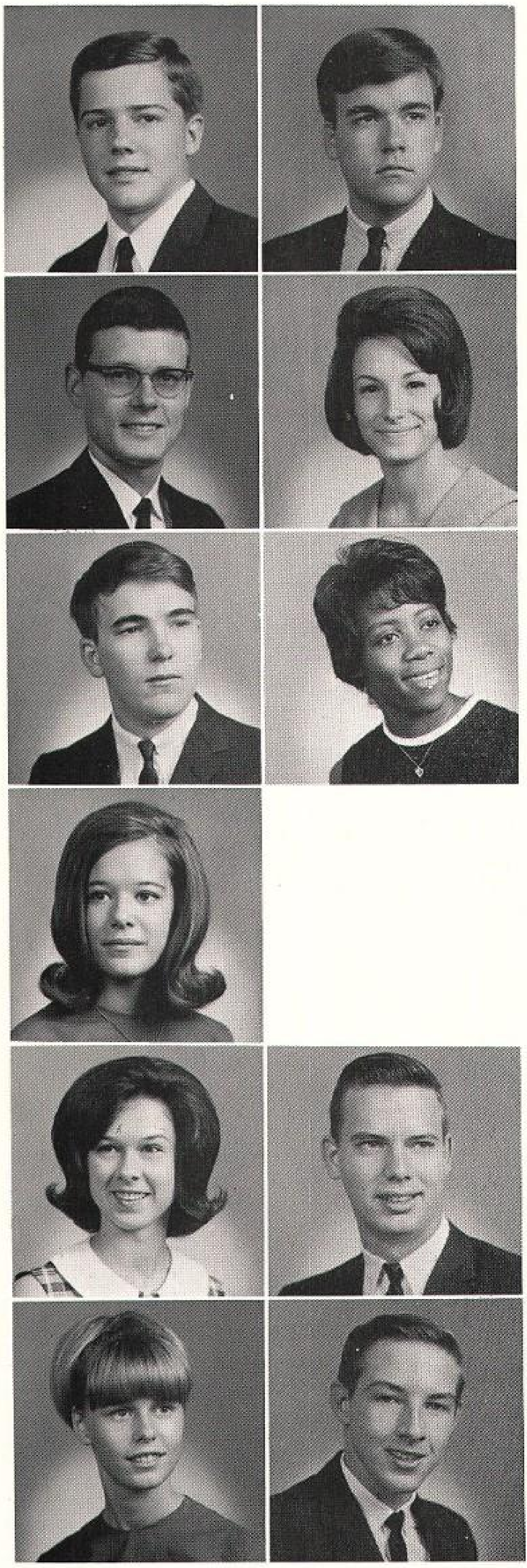

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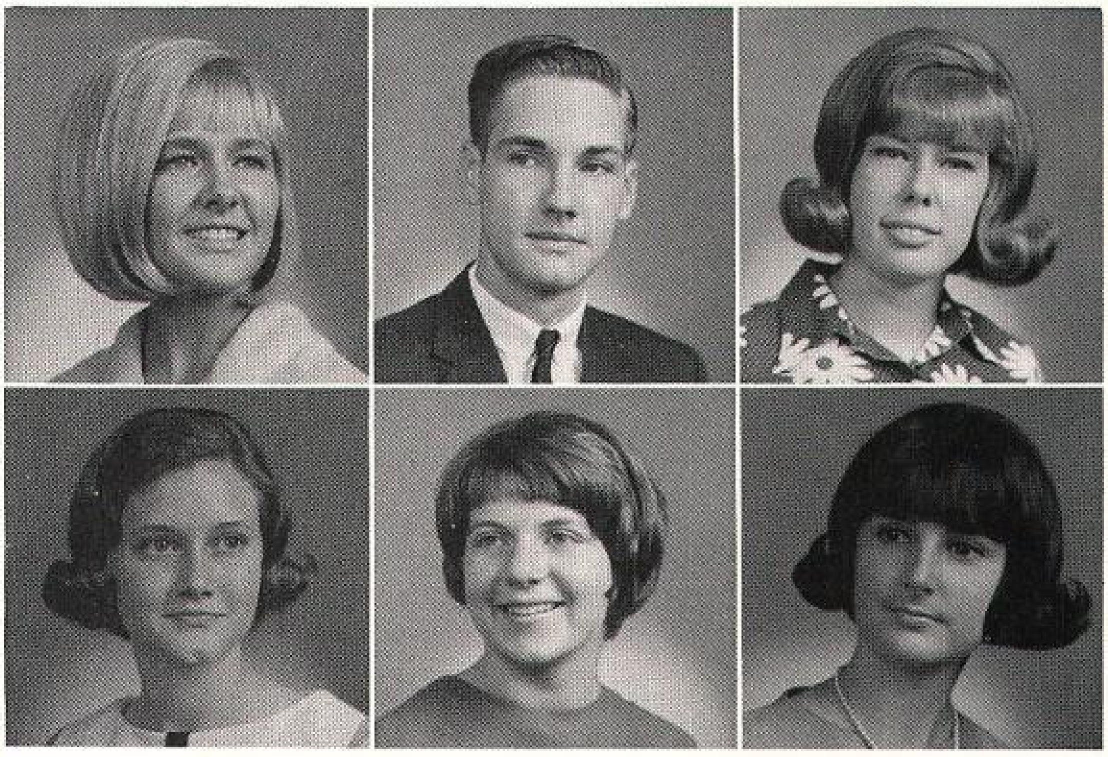

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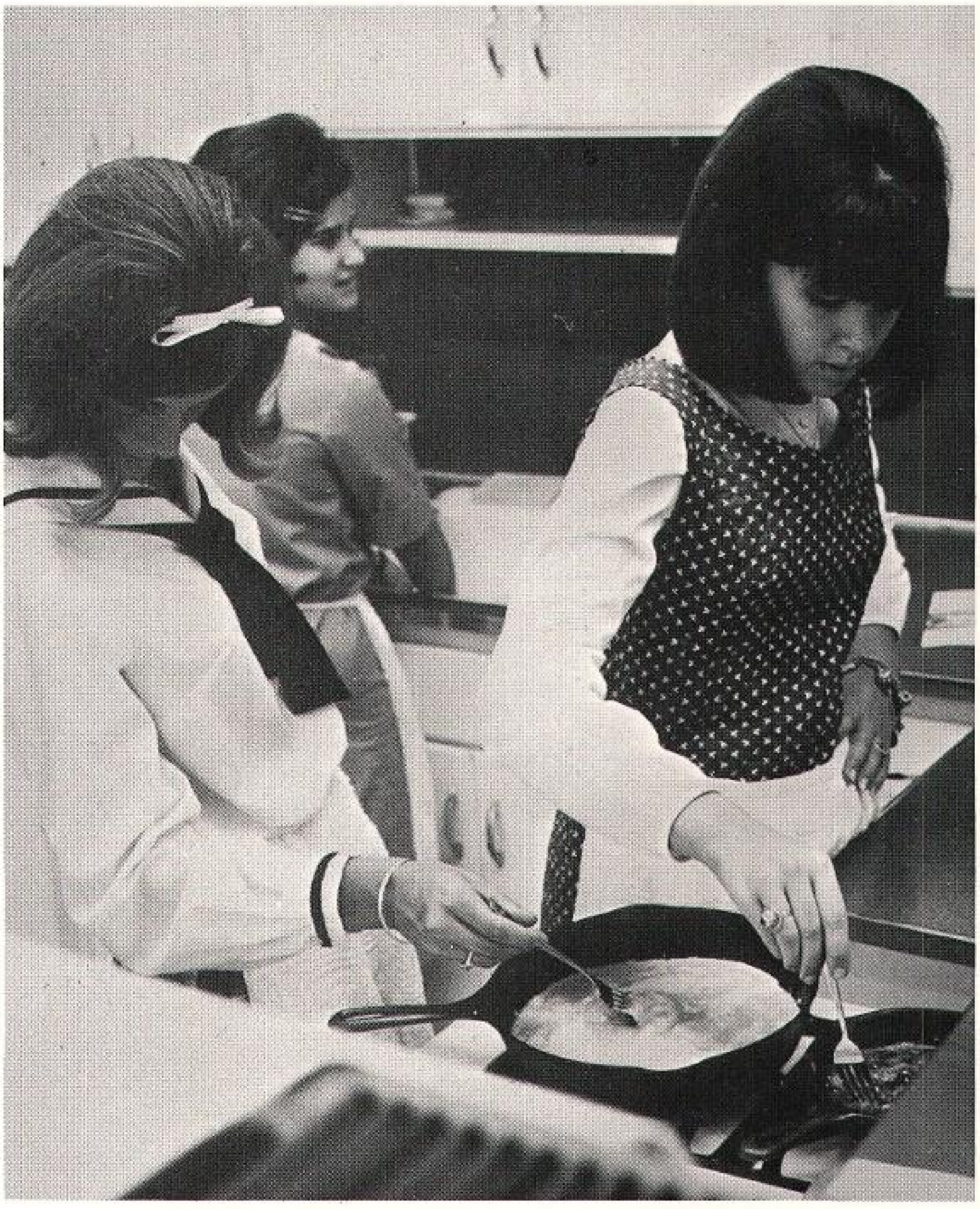
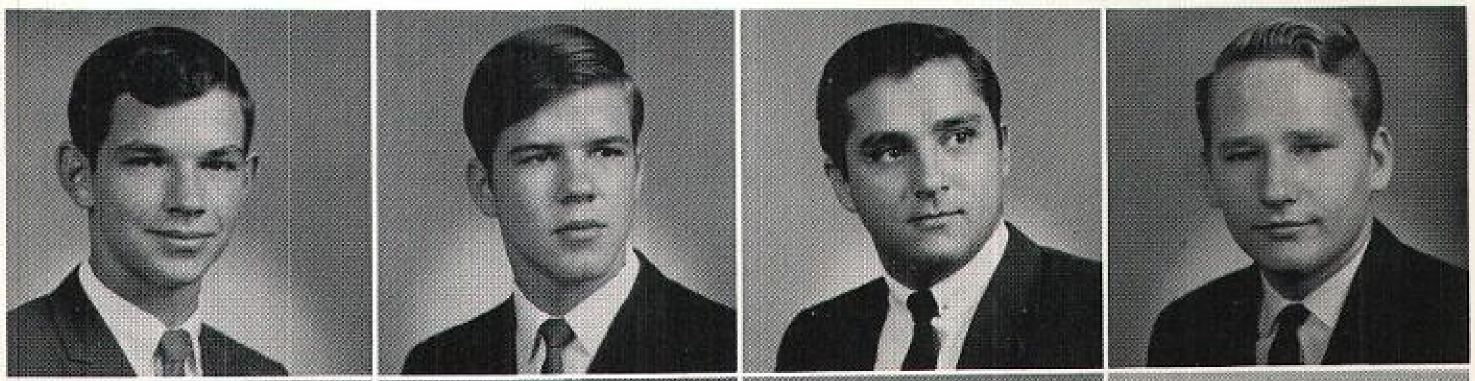
Hurst, Tommy
Jagger, June

Ireland, Theresa
Jagger, Karen

Eating's Good in Foods



Gretchen Kinnan and Linda McKie fry bacon and prepare an omelet in Foods I. In foods classes nutritional needs are taught through actual experiences in meal planning, preparation, and serving.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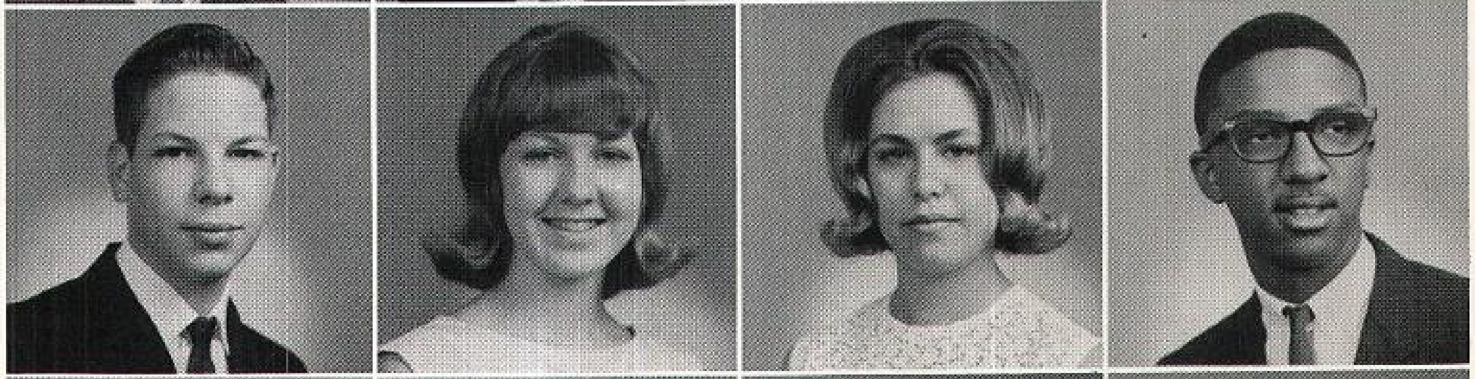
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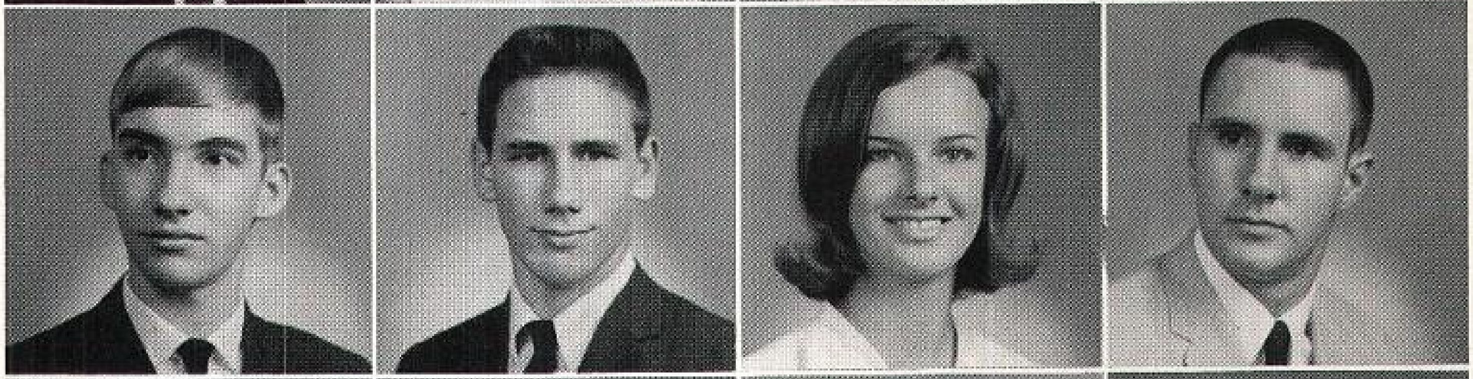
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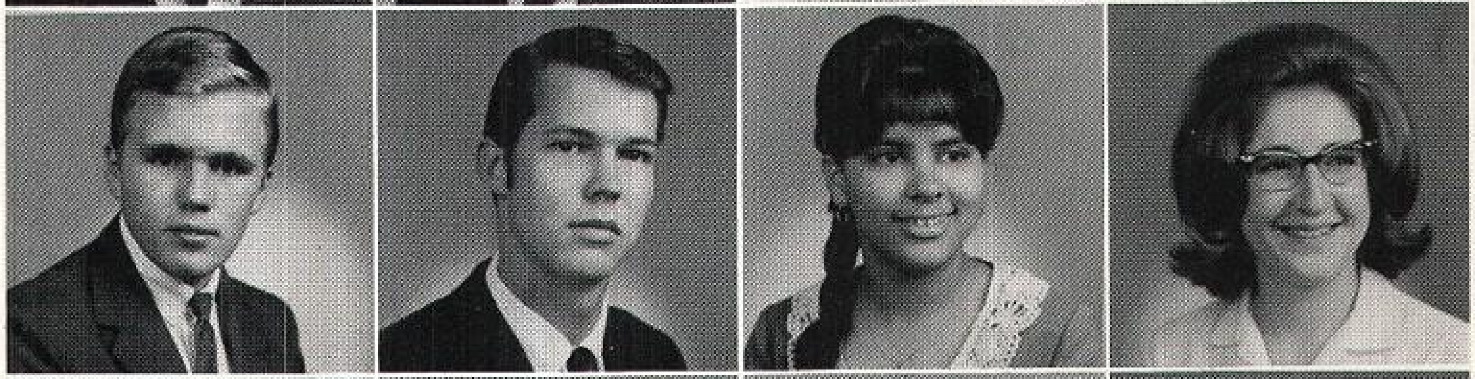
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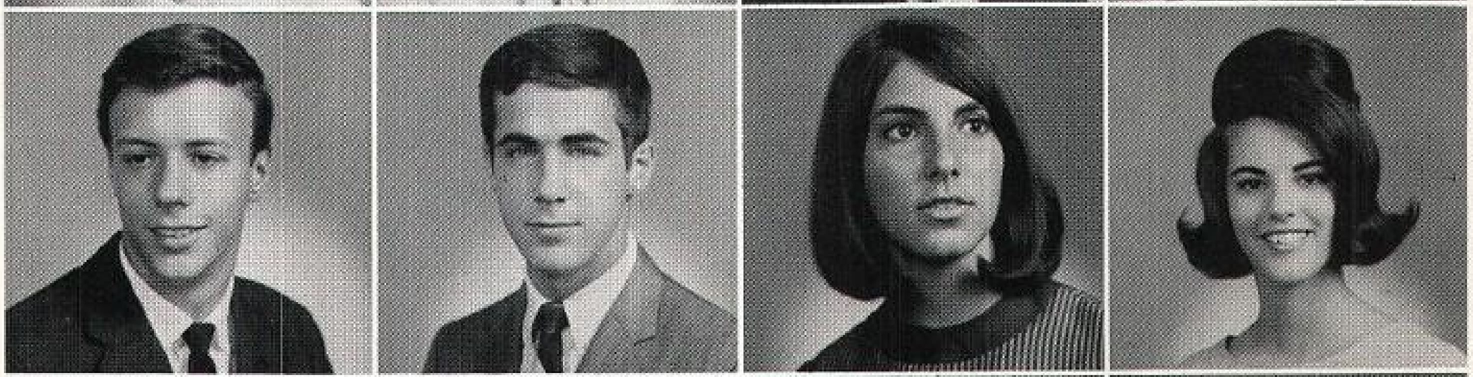
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Lemens, Veldon

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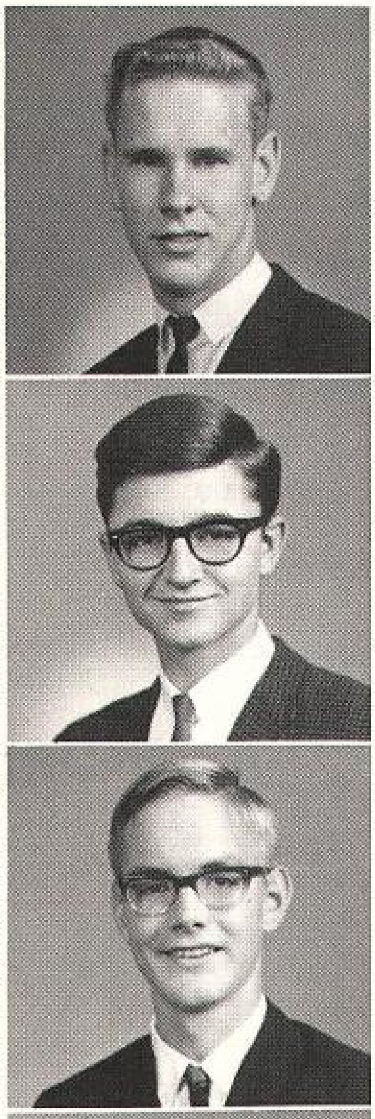

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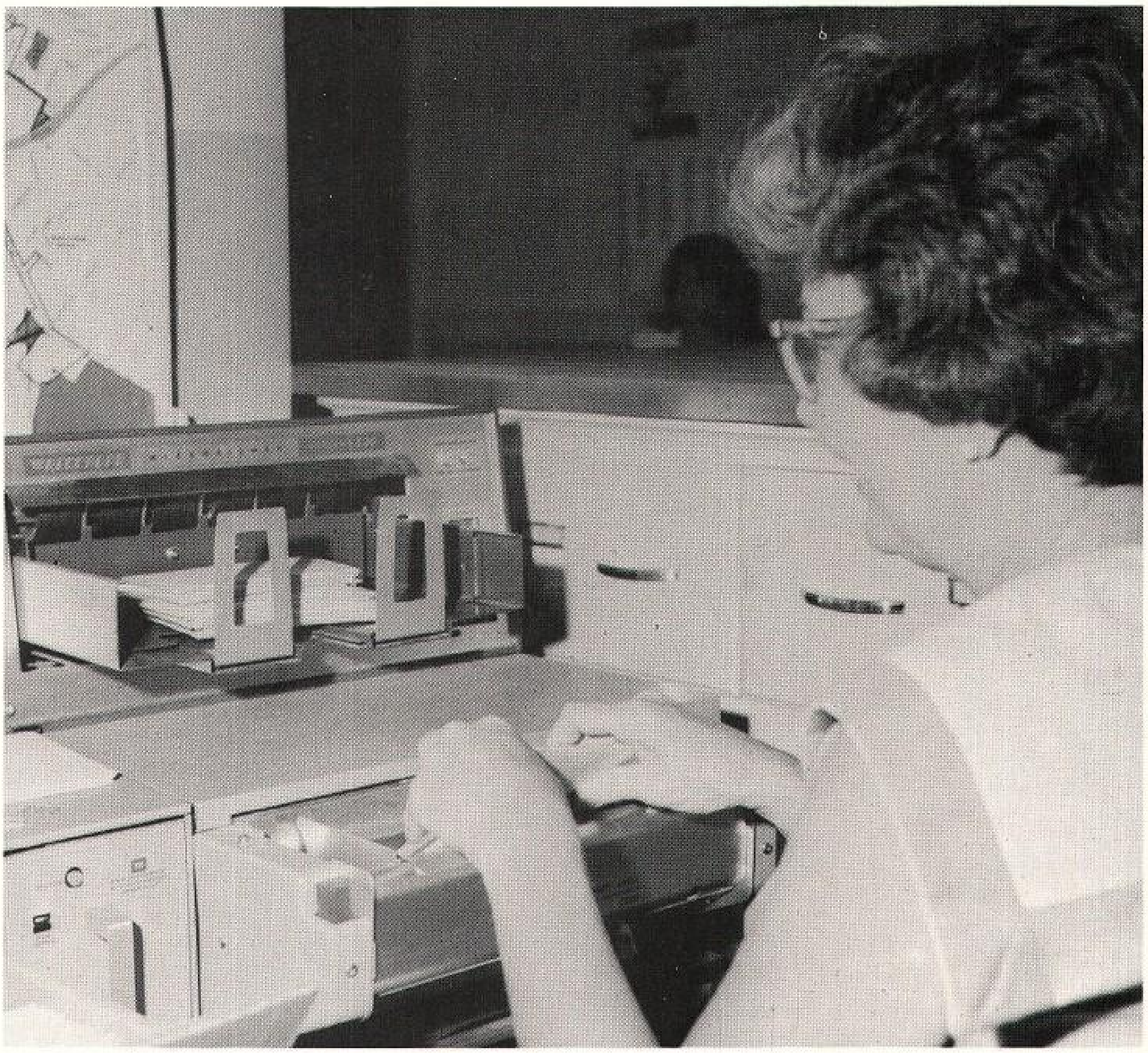
Livesay, Bob

Microfilmed Records Made for Students



For the first time in school history, students' permanent records are being recorded on microfilm. Processing the first film this year is Mrs. E.C. Bradshaw.

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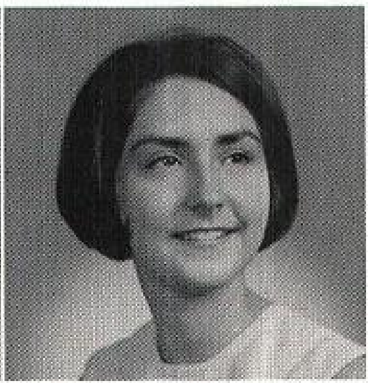
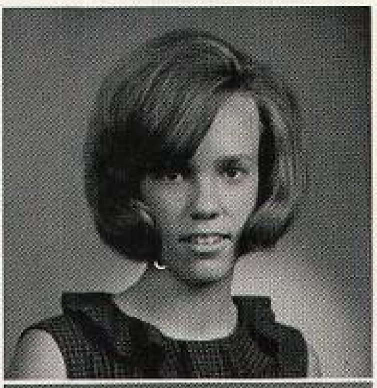
Long, Dianne





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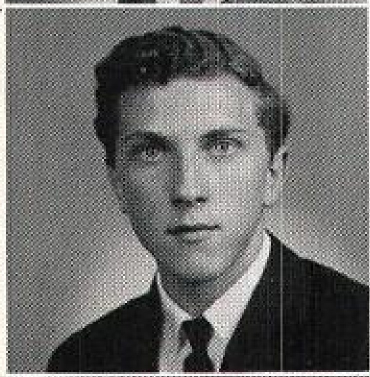

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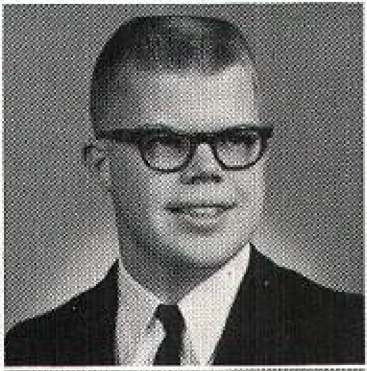

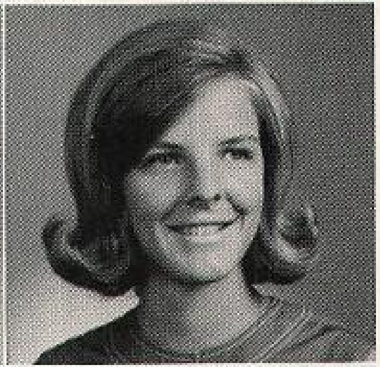

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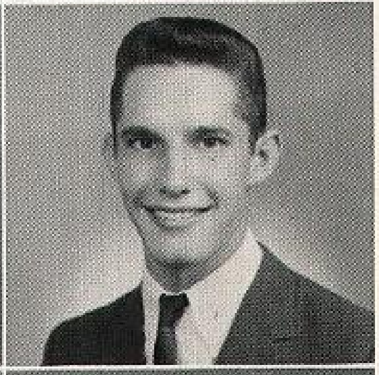

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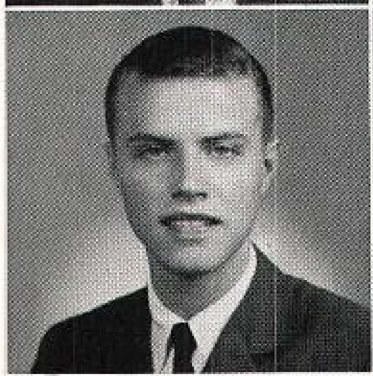

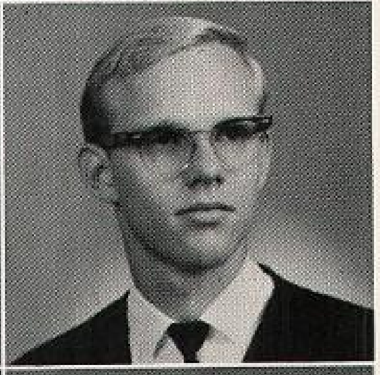

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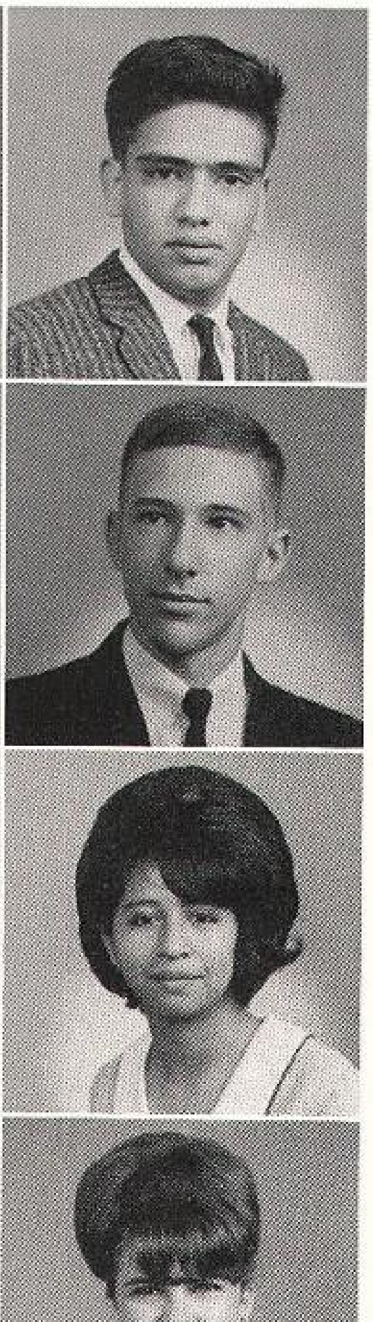

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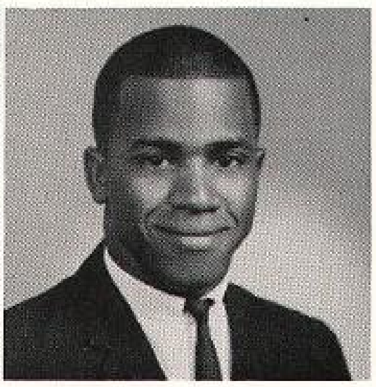
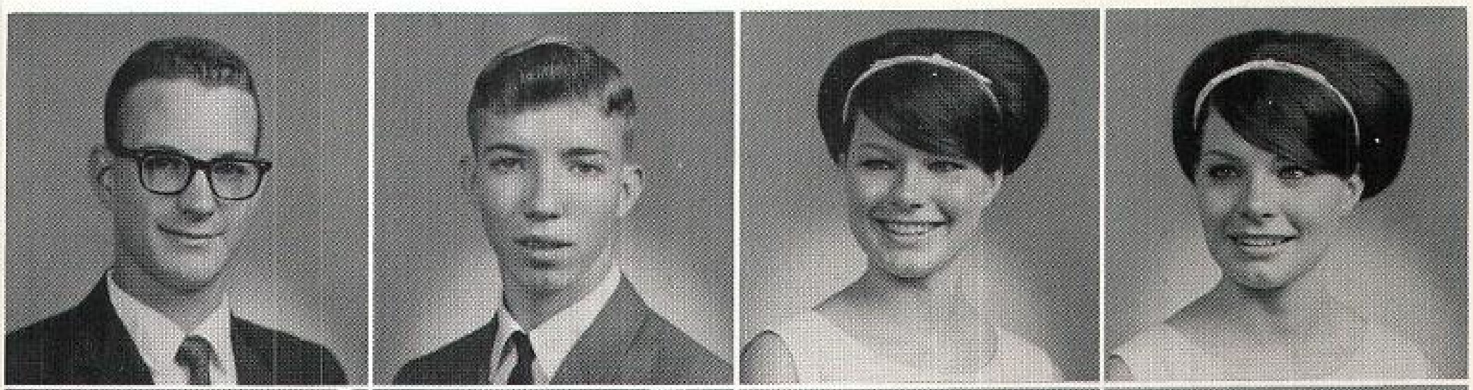


Matthews, Alvin

Principal Robbins Enlists Pecan Harvesters' Help

Chris Wilson, Joe Morgan, Robert Duncan, Billy Ed Reed, Lee Signor, Grady Rylander, and Don Houser help Mr. Robbins harvest the pecan crop on the front lawn. This large pecan tree has graced the school grounds for many years. Until this year members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter have been official harvesters. Agriculture classes and the FHA program are no longer offered at SFA.



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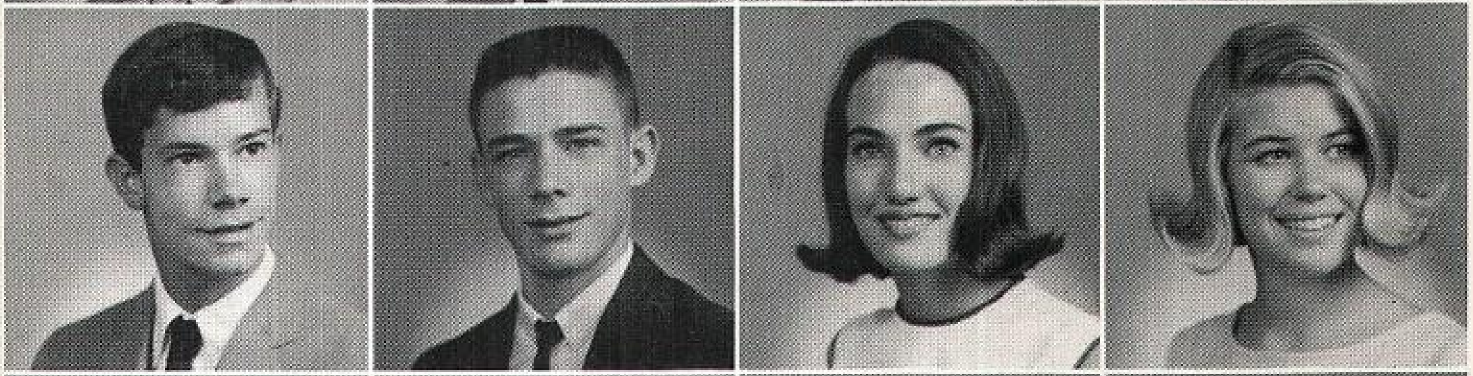

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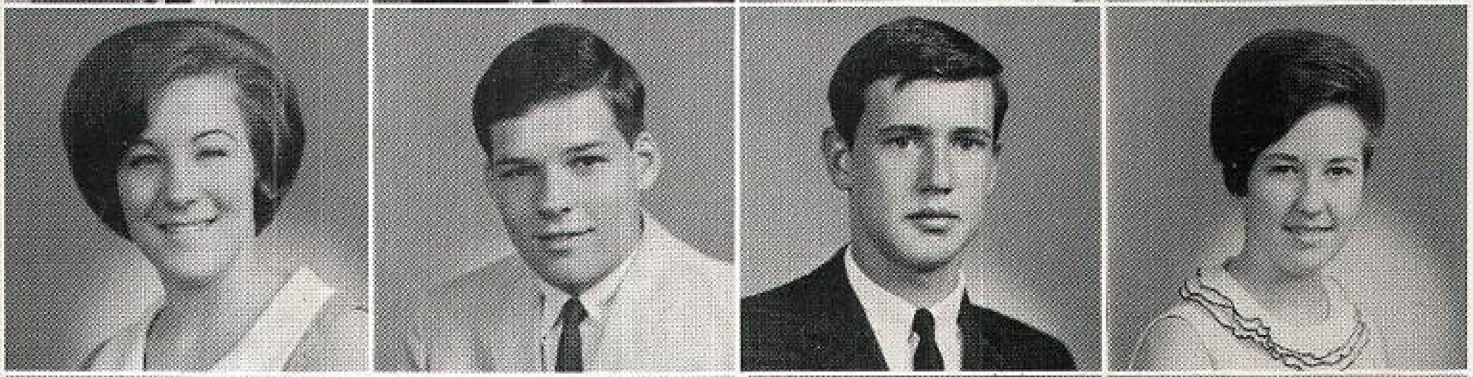

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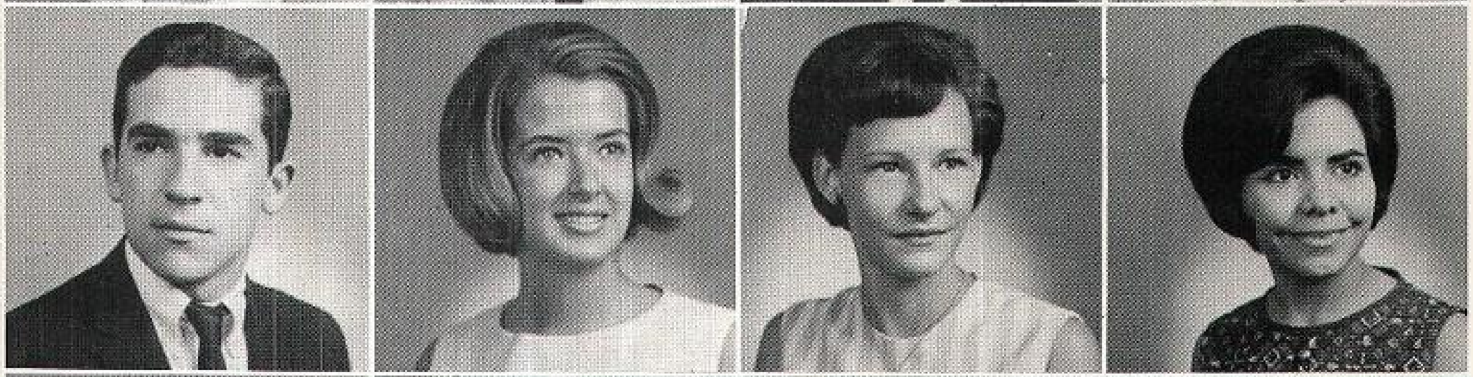

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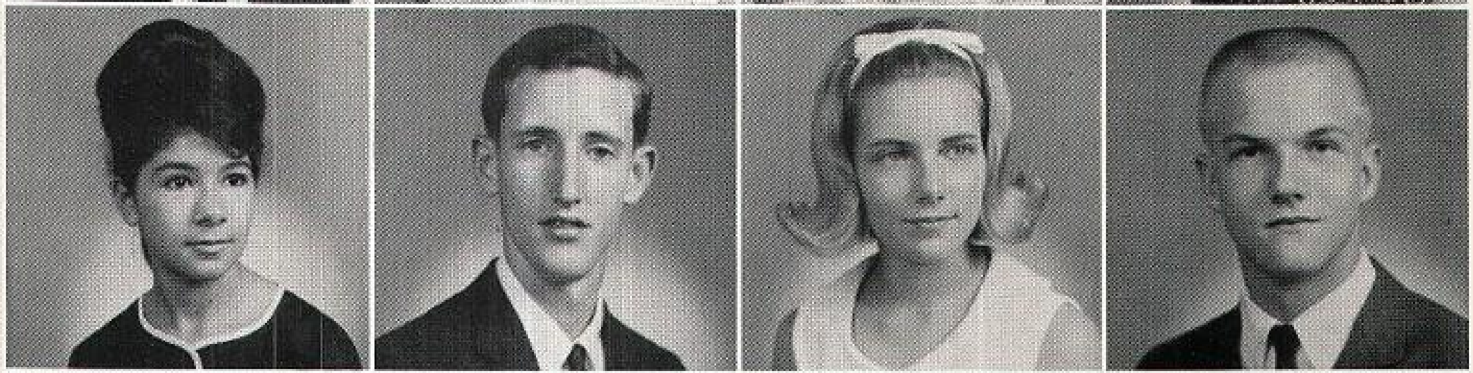

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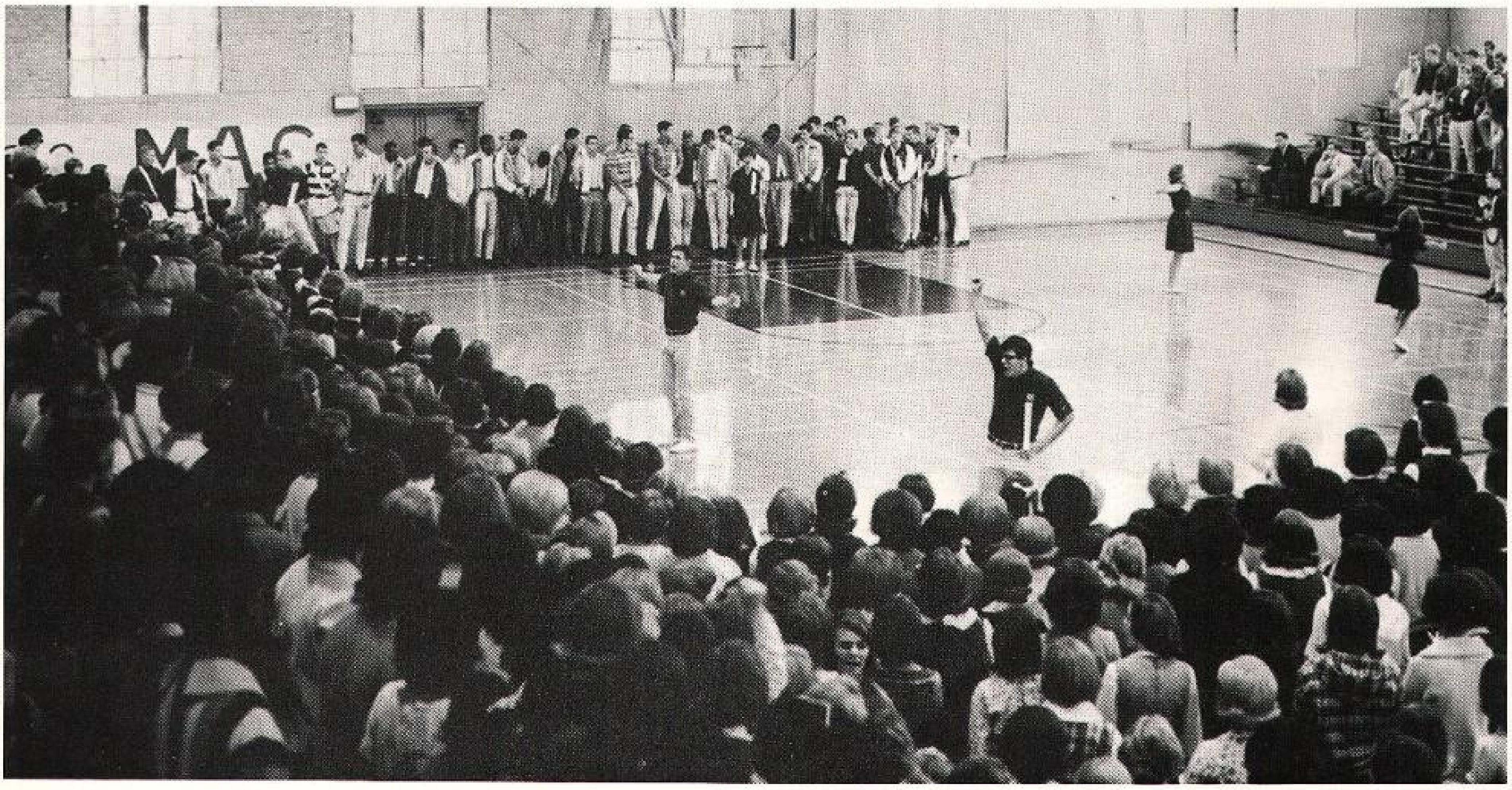
Newborn, Nancy
Newell, Mary



School spirit was at an all-time high Friday, Oct. 29, the day of the McCallum game. The school day began with the regularly scheduled pep rally at 8:15 a.m. and ended with a special afternoon rally at 3:10 in the arcade. "Beat Mac" echoed and re-echoed.

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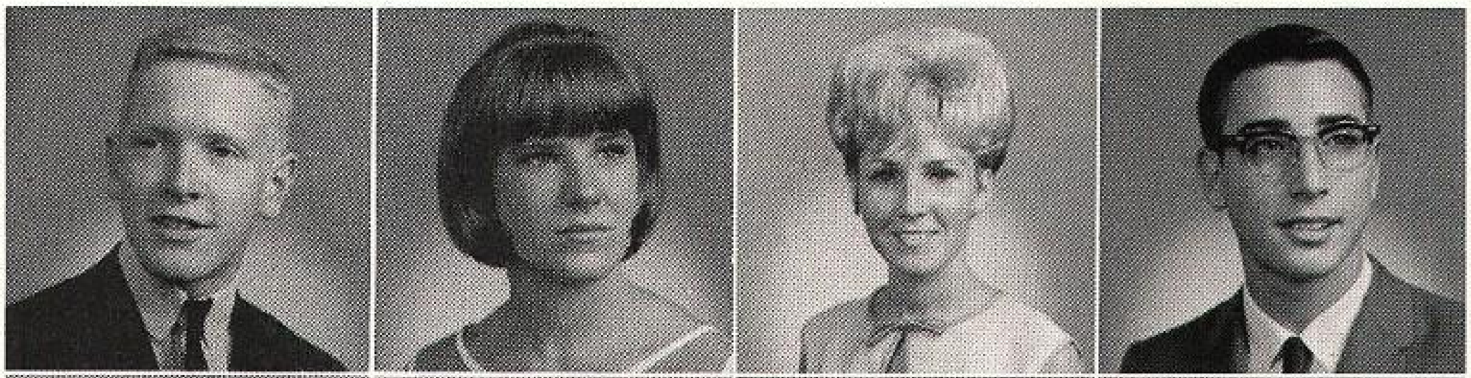
Novy, Jeffrey



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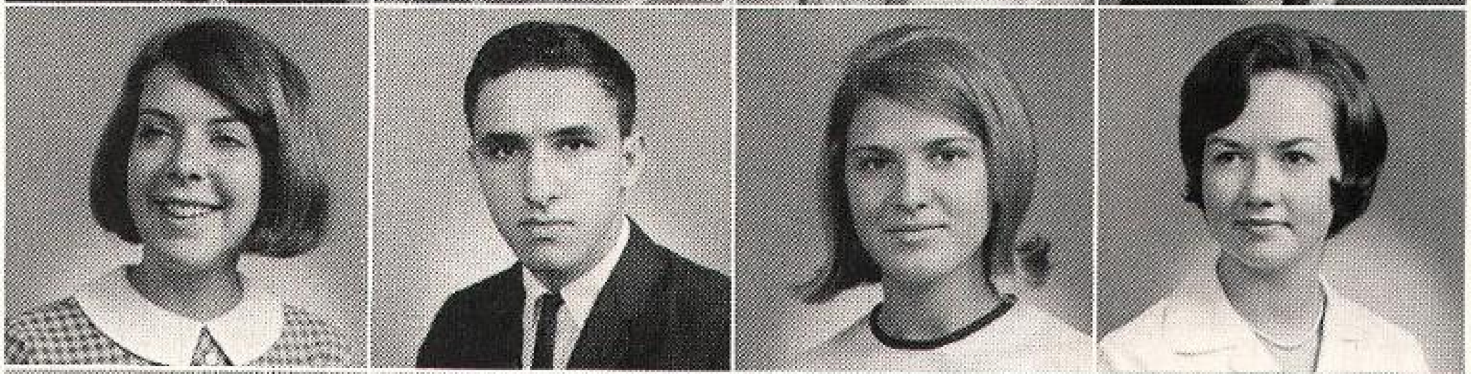

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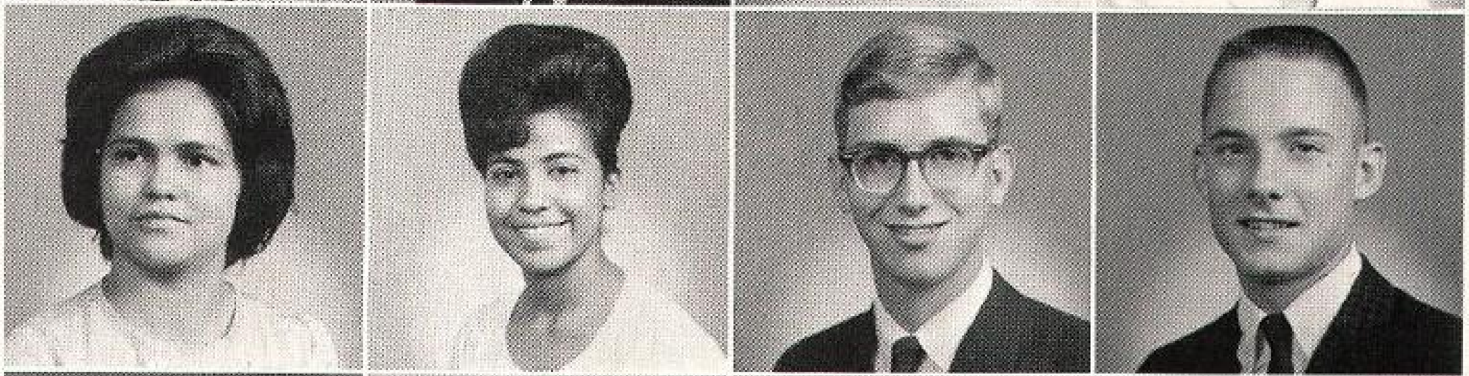
Otto, Richard



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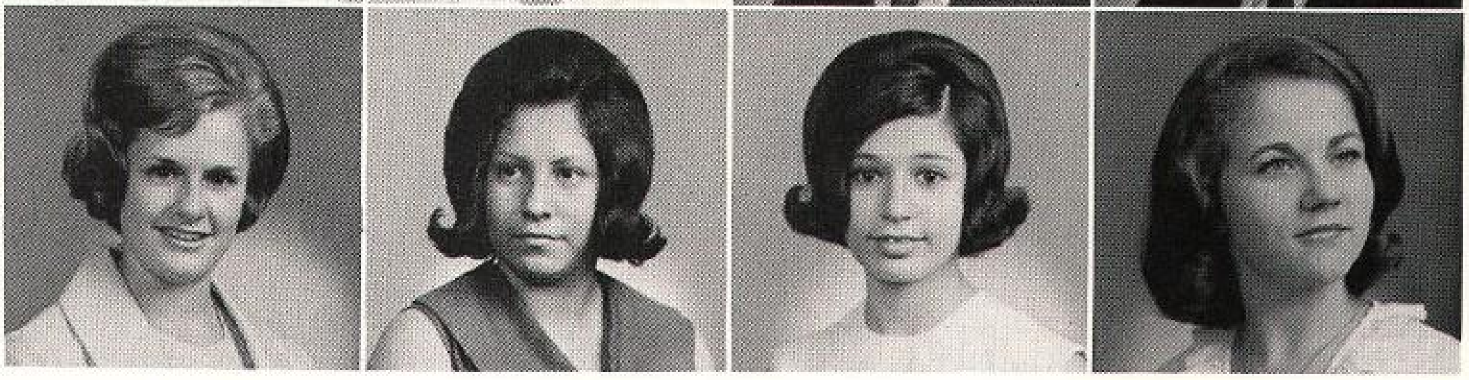

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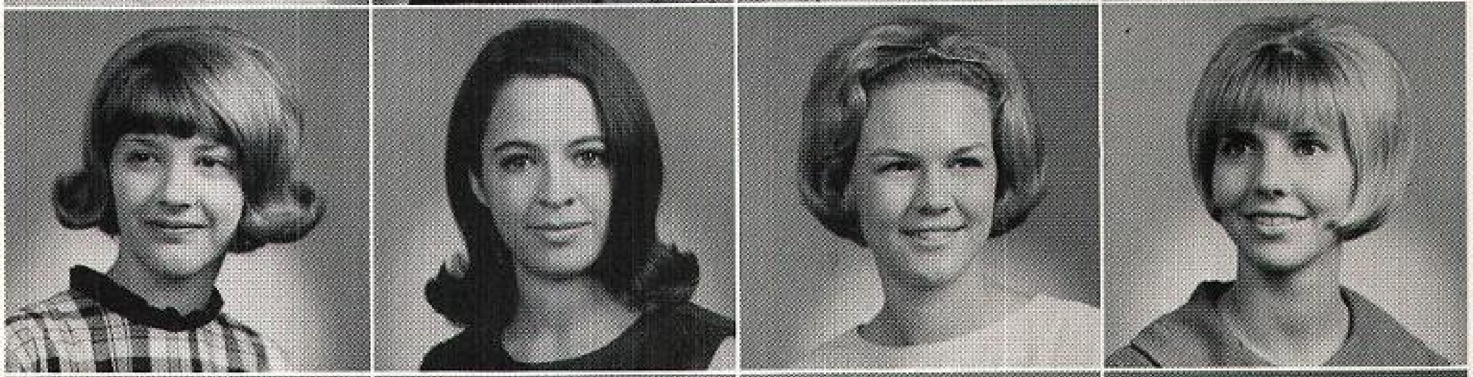

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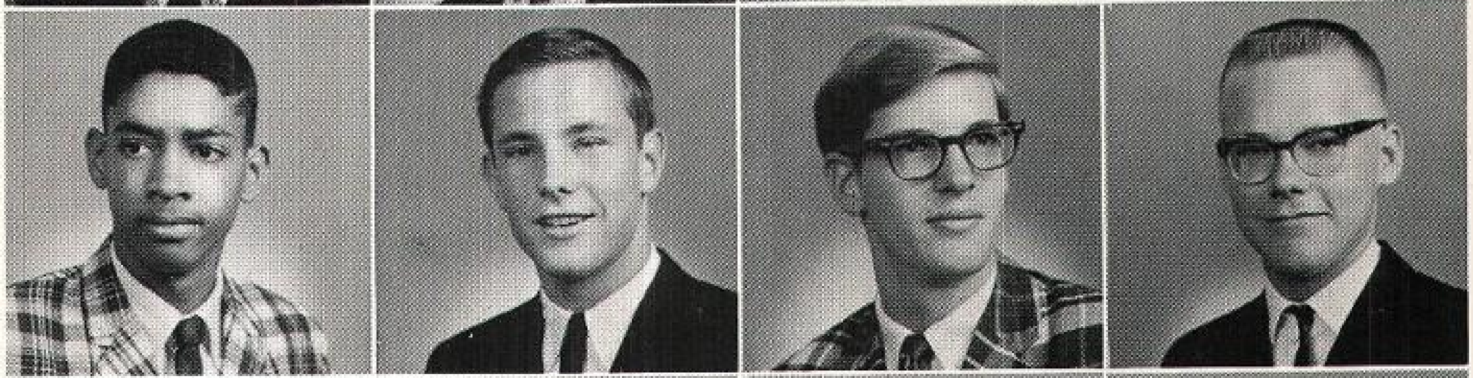

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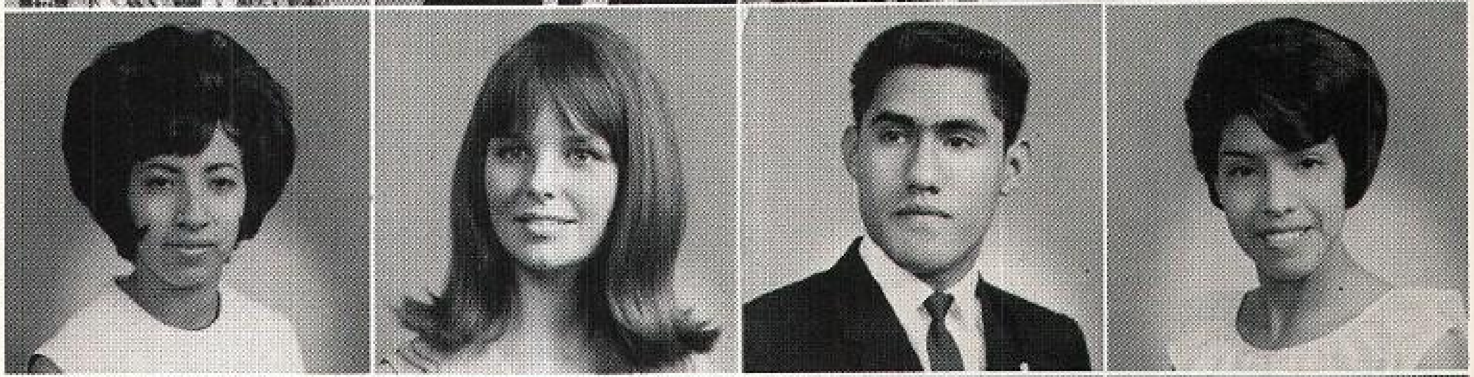

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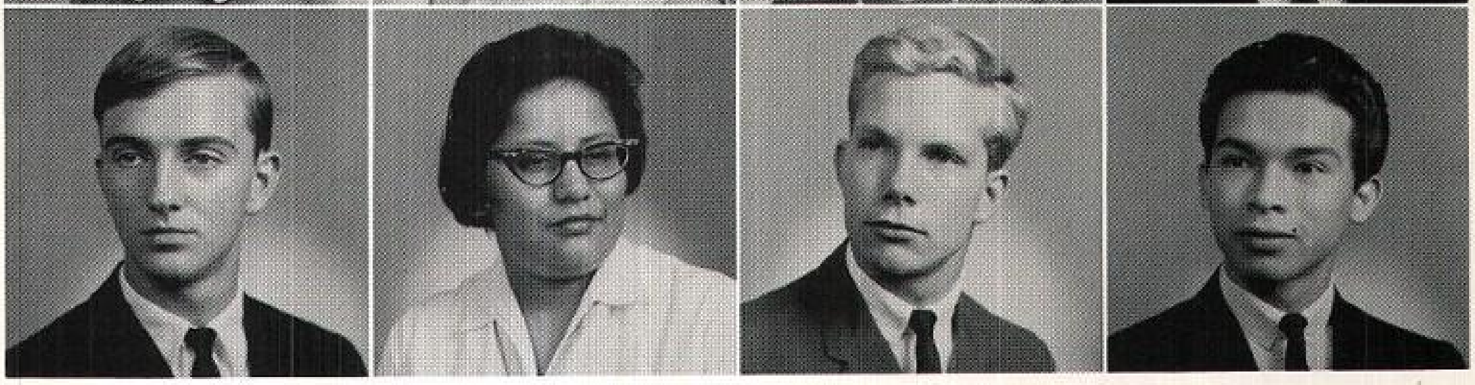

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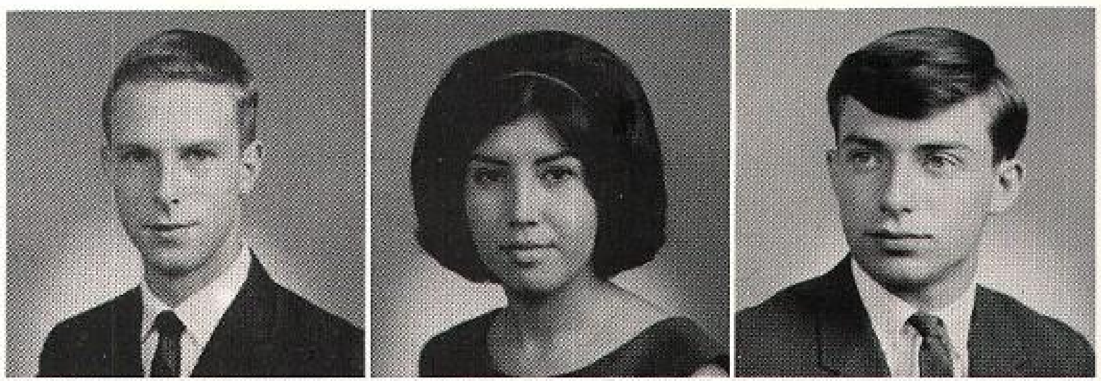

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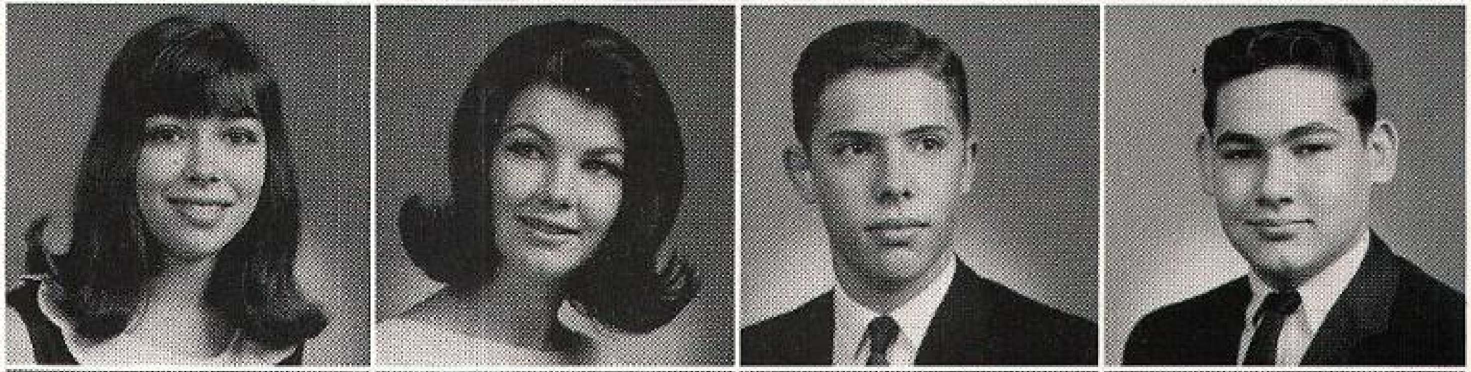

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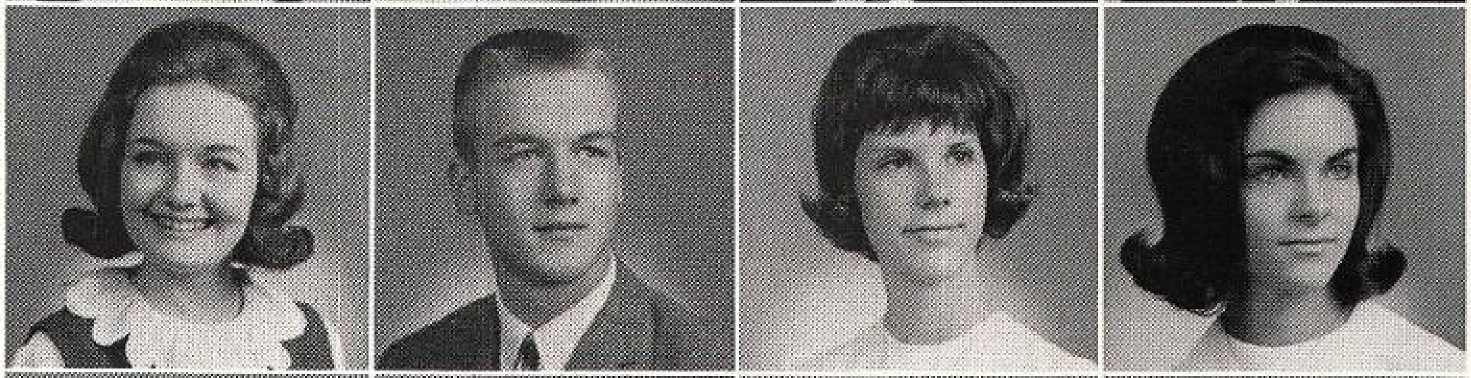
Ruby, Trisha



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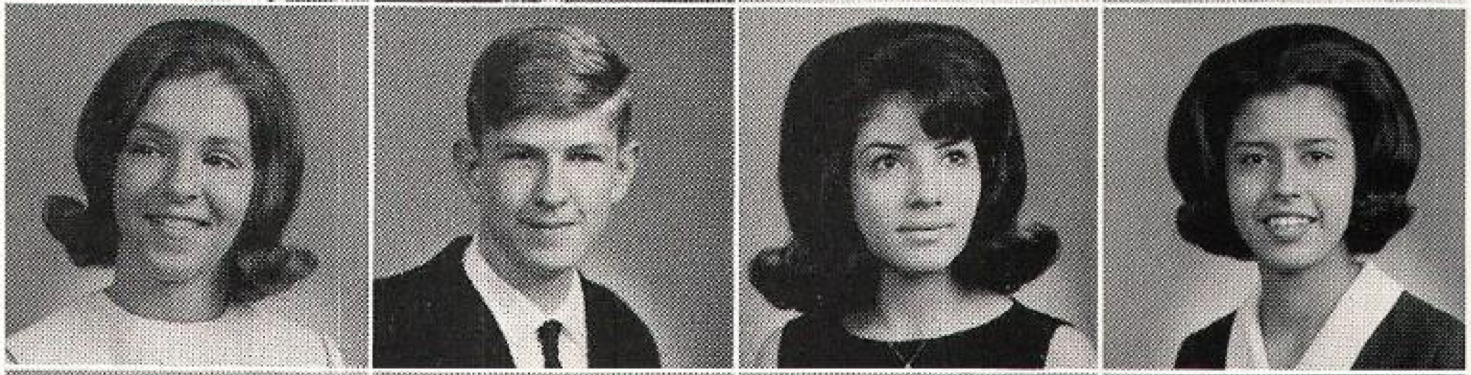

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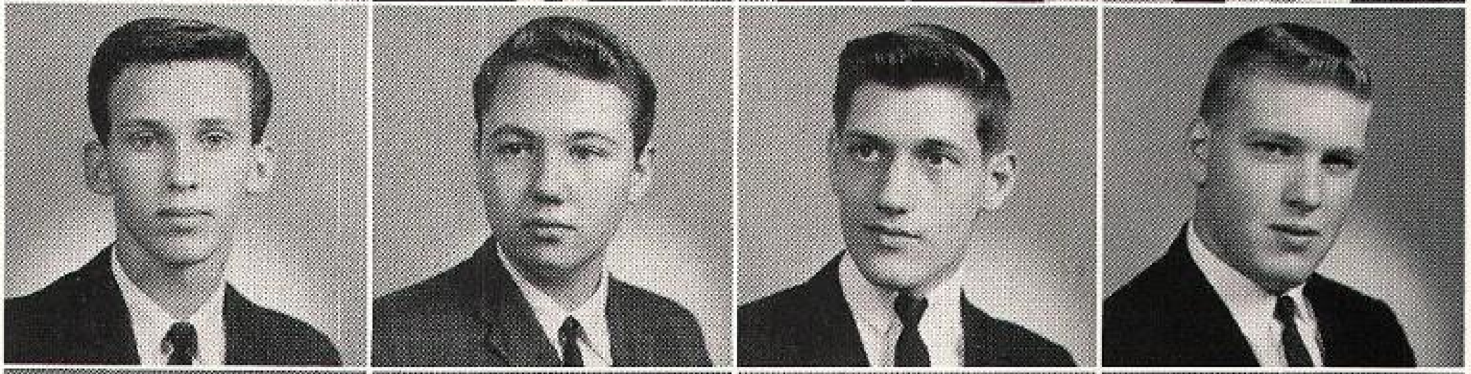
Sanford, John
Saul, Wayne
Saxon, Bill



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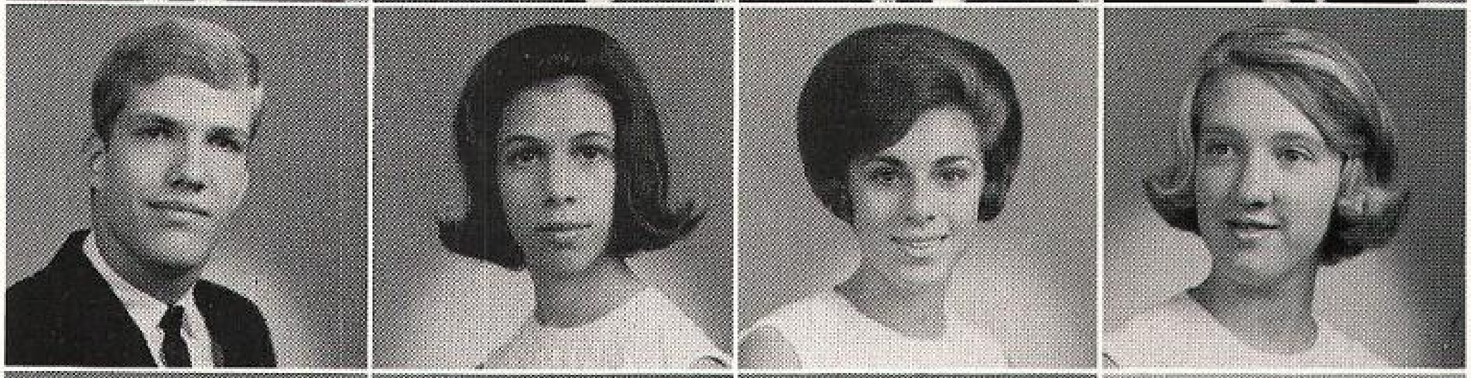
Schmidt, Cynthia
Schmidt, Mary Lou



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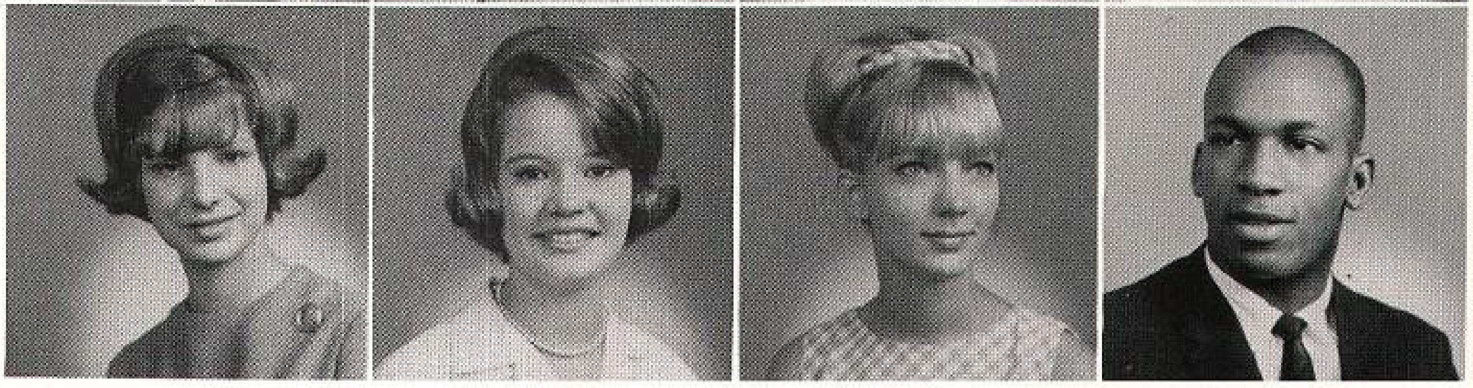
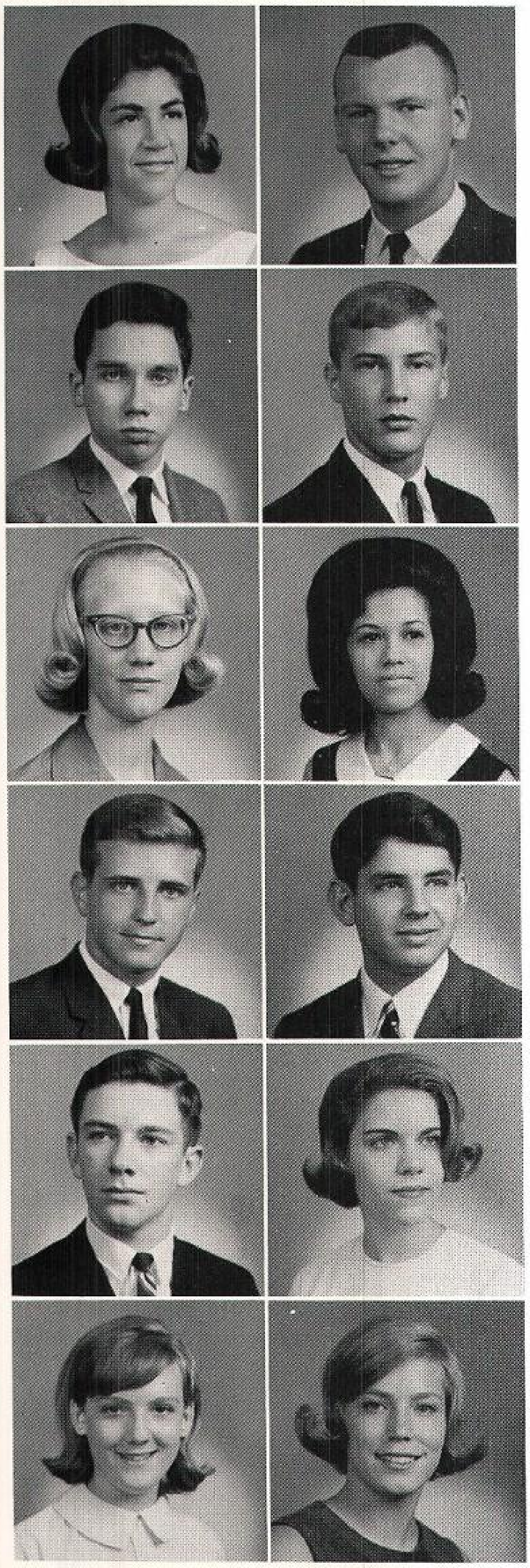
Schroeder. Susan
Schutze, Shari
Scott, Ed





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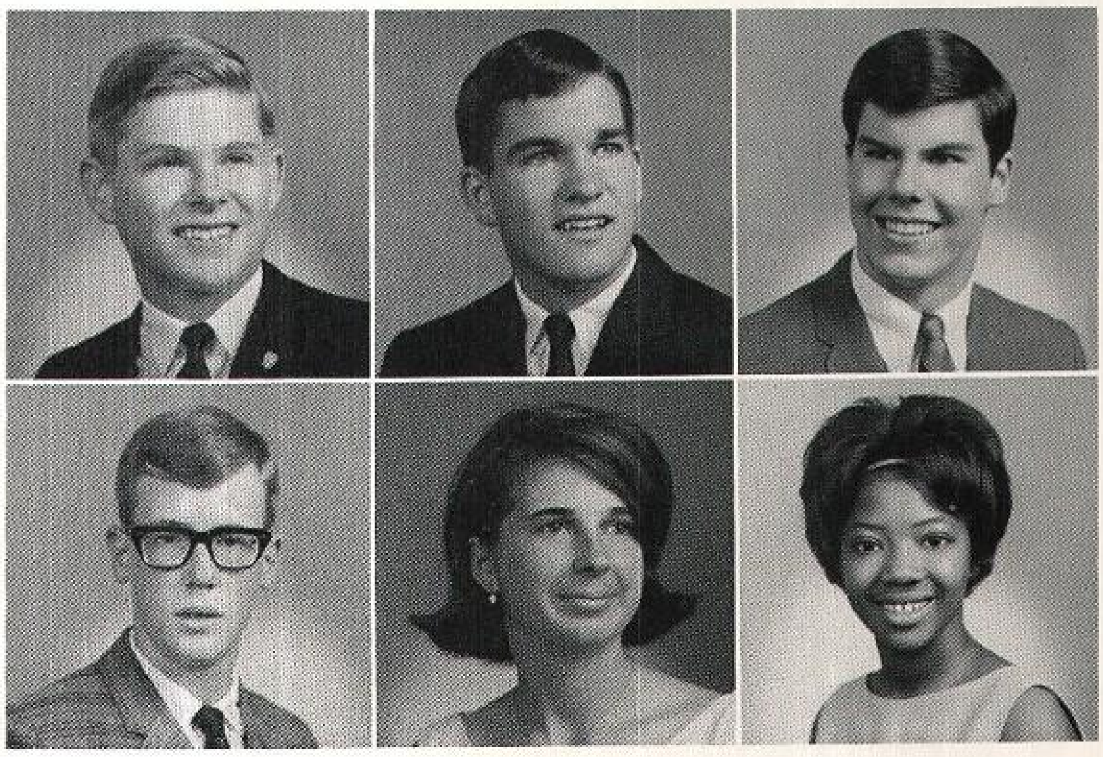
Sharpe, Ernest
Siedo, Leonora
Signor, Lee
Simmons, Bobby
Sizer, Sally

Searight, Laten
Shaw, Wade
Sifuentez, Susan
Simon, Mark
Simpson, Debbie
Skarren, Susan



Seitz, William
Shelton, Reynolds

Shanks, David
Short, Mary

Shanks, Steve
Sidle, Tomitra

Band Bangs Out Victory

Junior Liz Gossett receives last minute instructions from Bill Gossett, senior, prior to the victory party for the first home football game. Surrounding them are other members of the Squires who played at the party Liz hosted: Doug Harmon, Wade Shaw, Matt Kreisle, and Jim Henderson.

Smith, Bill
Smith, Linda

Smith, Connie
Smith, Mark

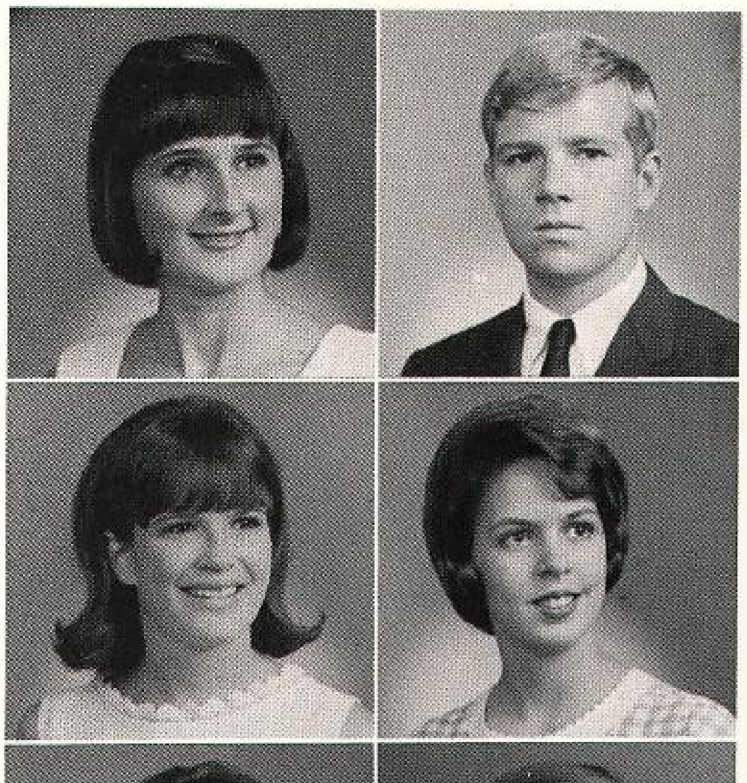
Smith, Johnny
Smith, Pat

Smith, Kay Lee
Smith, Pat

Smith, Leon
Smithers, Robert

Council President Named 'Boy of Month'

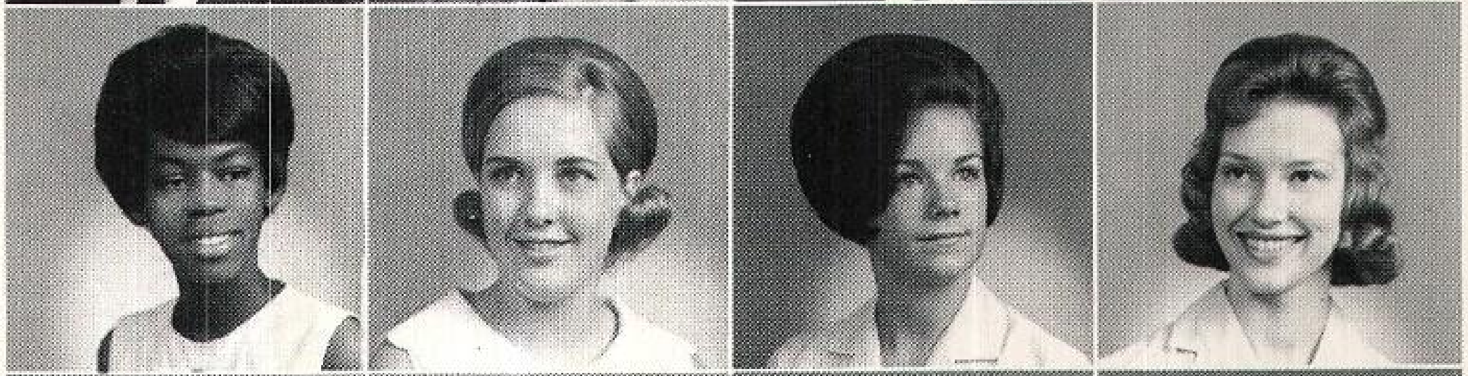
Fall Student Council president Grady Rylander is awarded a plaque as Exchange Club Boy of the Month for October. Presenting the honor is Principal W. R. Robbins.



Snowden, Renette
Speck, Susan
Stallworth, Sara

Sonntag, Paul
Stallings, Linda
Standifer, Mary

Steen, Henry
Stephenson, Sandra
Stewart, David
Stewart, Edith



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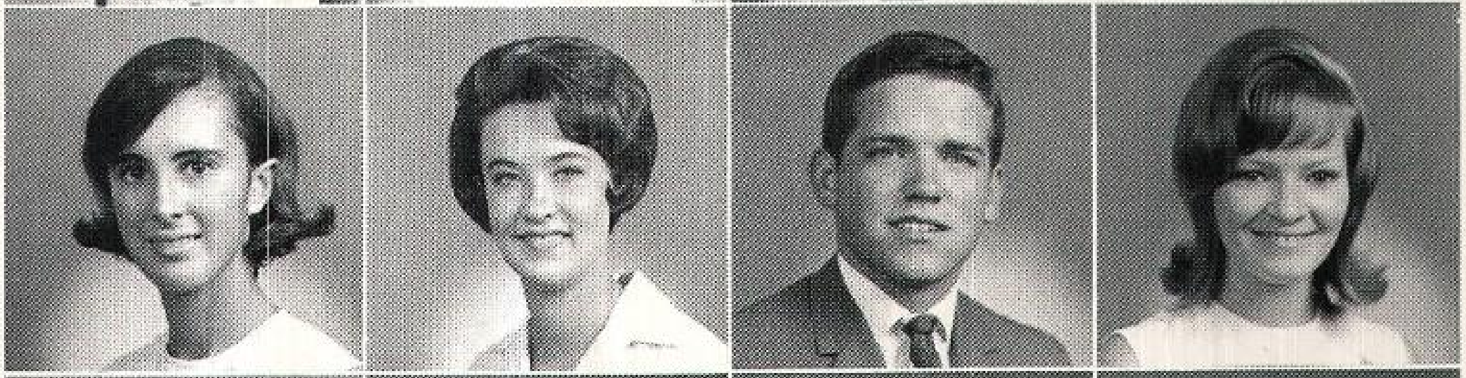
Swenson, Margaret
Tanner, Cindy
Taylor, Elvie



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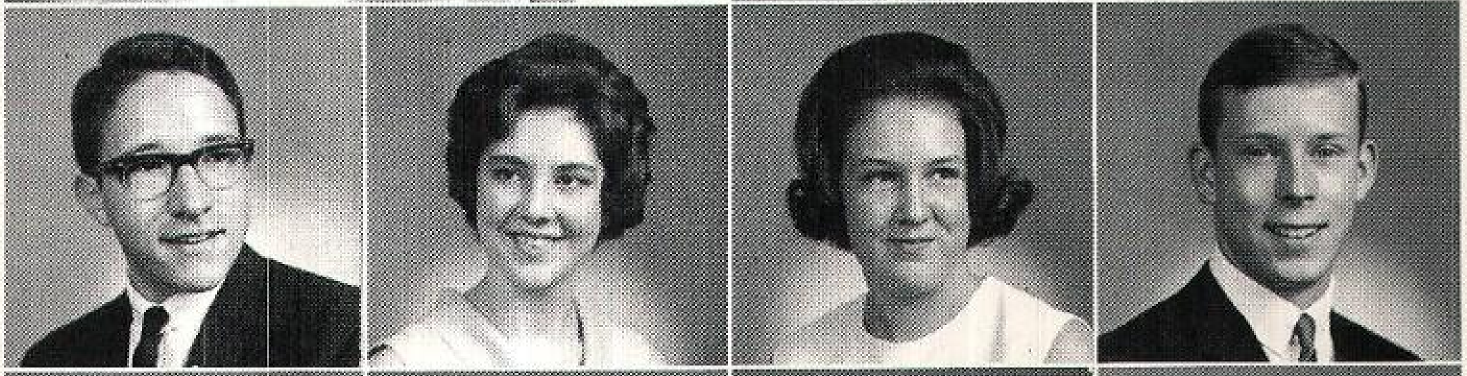
Taylor, Mary
Teague, Cole
Tharp, Ginger



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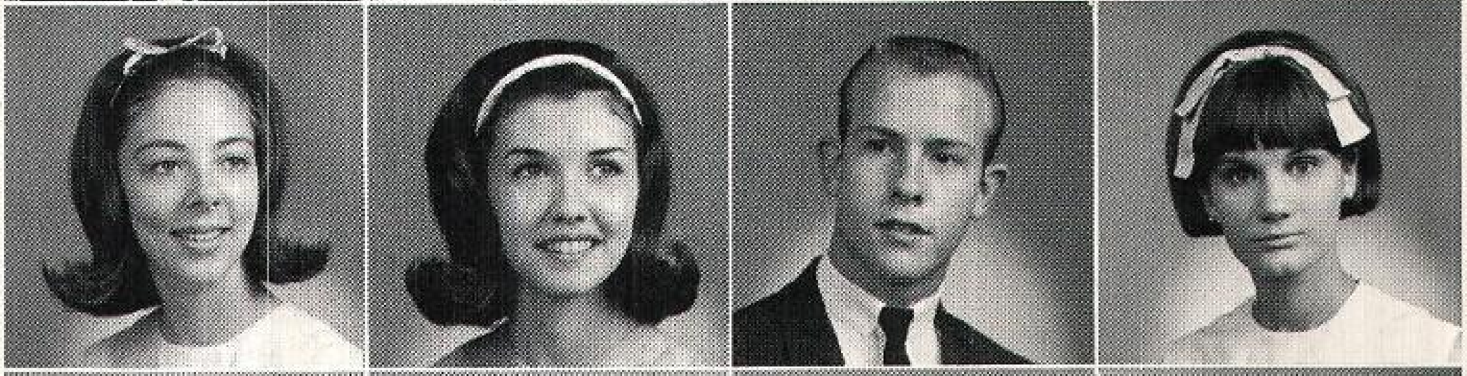
Thomas, Margaret
Thomas, Pat
Thornberry, David



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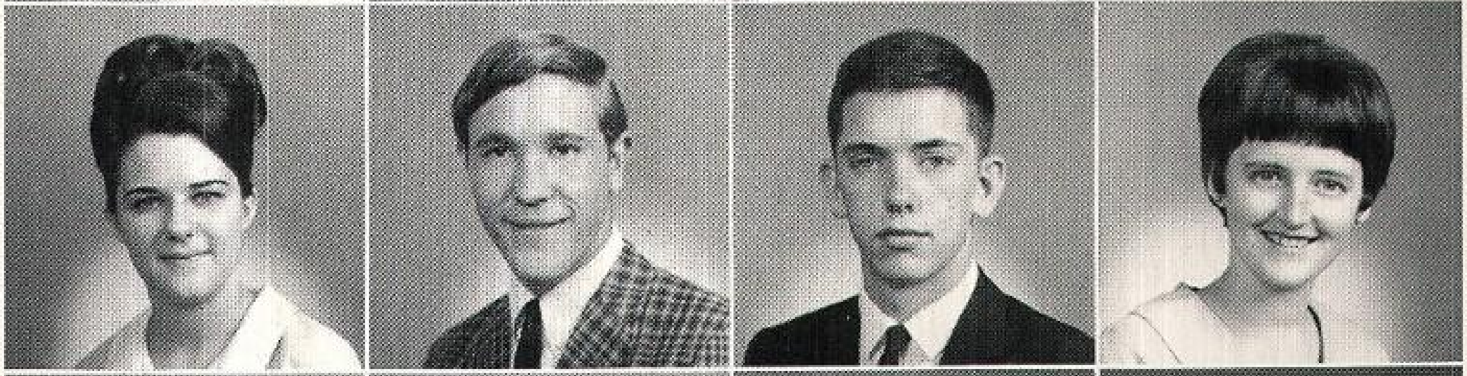
Tisinger, Kay
Tobin, Roy
Todd, Teresa



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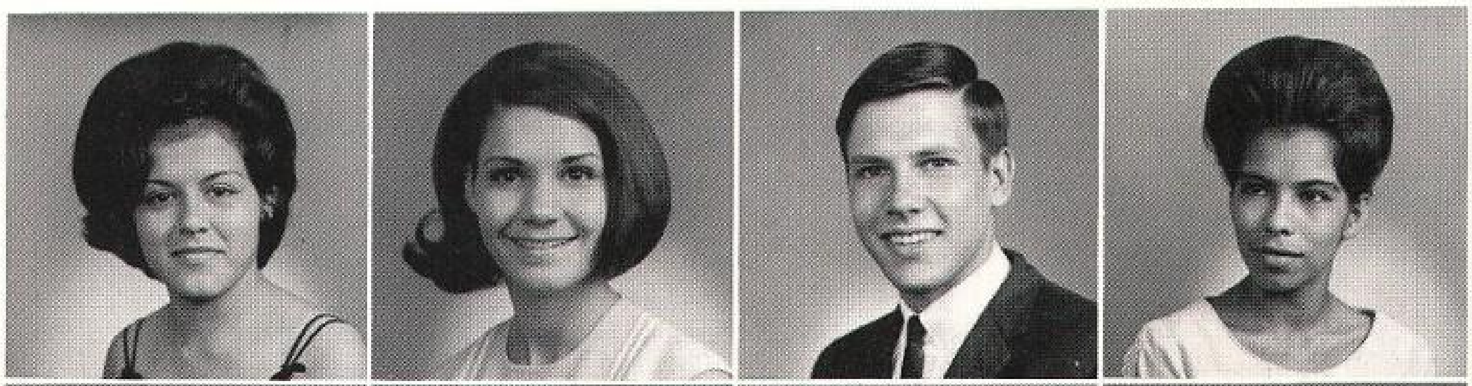
Townley, Carter
Tull, Terry
Twidwell, Kay

Tyler, Dorothy
Tyler, Jack
Tyler, John
Umstattd, Kay



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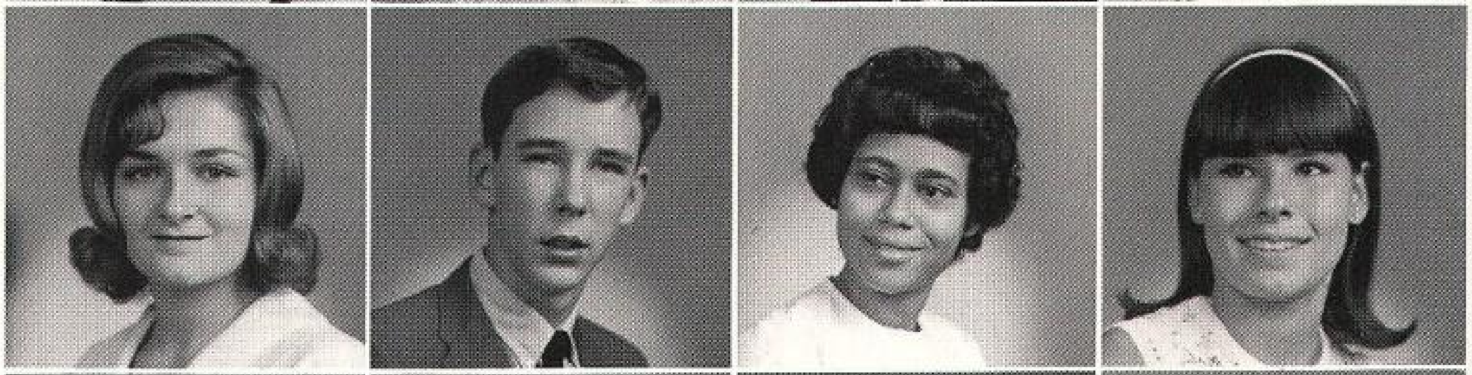
Van Houton, Deborah
Vaughan, Rance
Villarreal, Theresa



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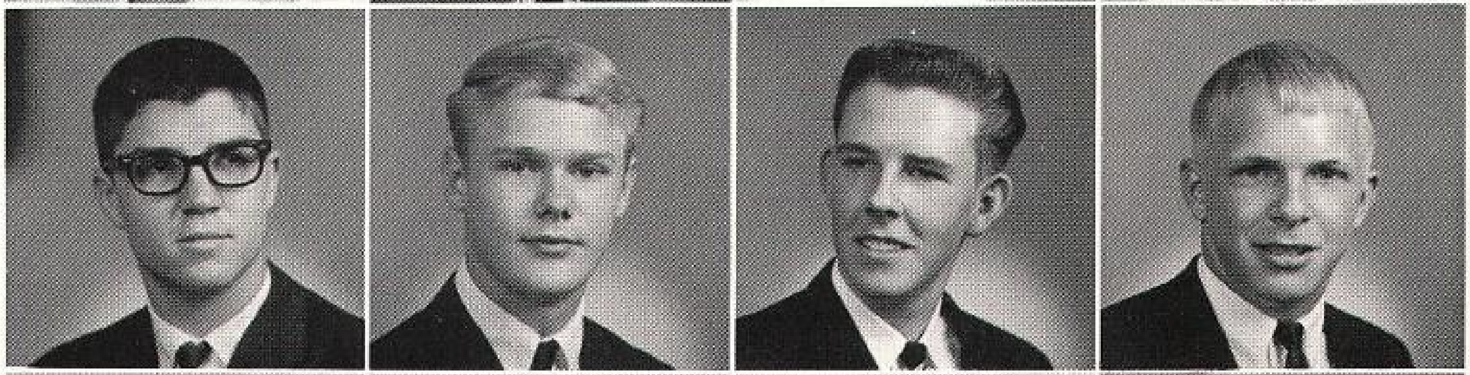
Walker, John
Walker, Shirley
Ward, Chris



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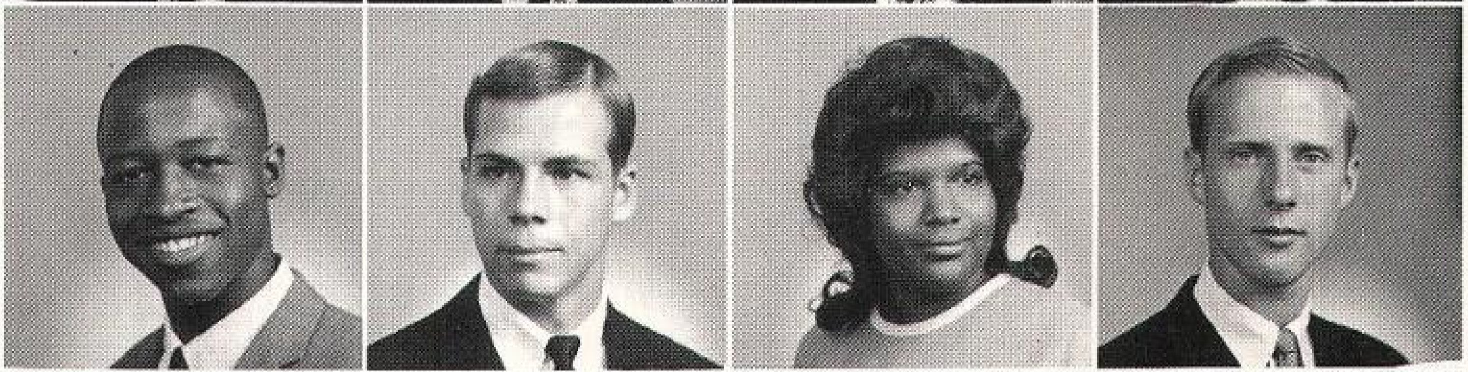
Warnken, Michael
Warren, Dave



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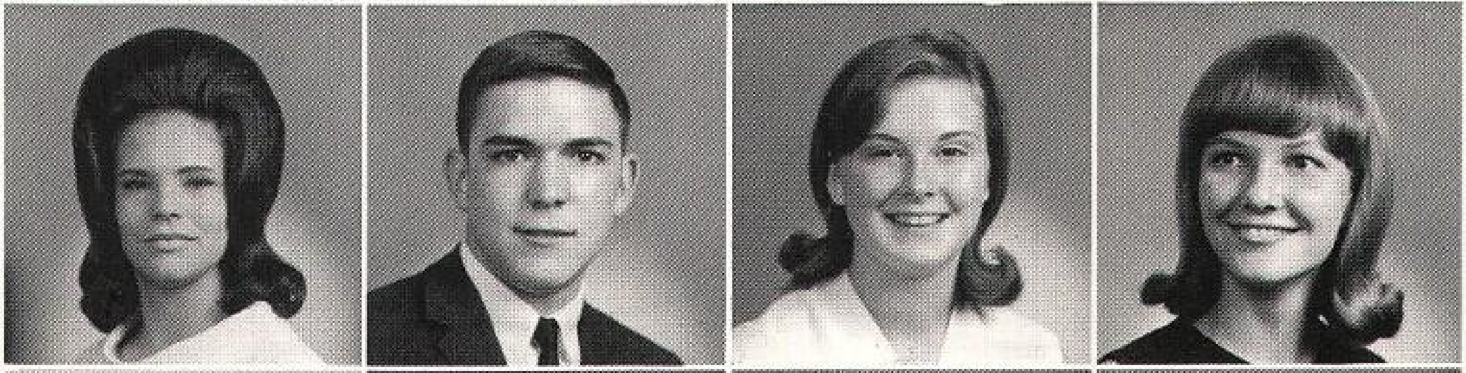
Watrous, Sherrie
Wear, Will



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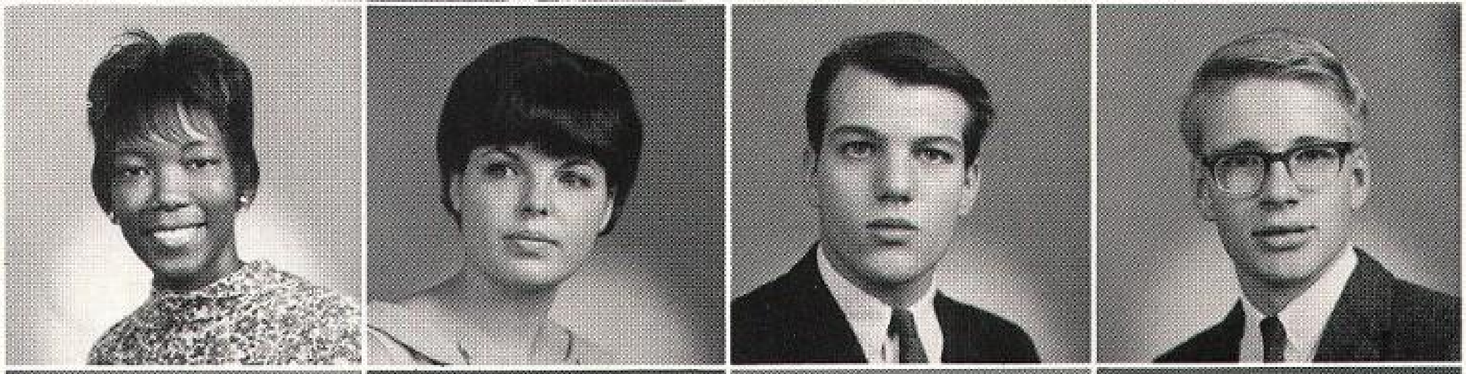
West, Mike
Westmeyer, Jeanie
Wheeler, Carla



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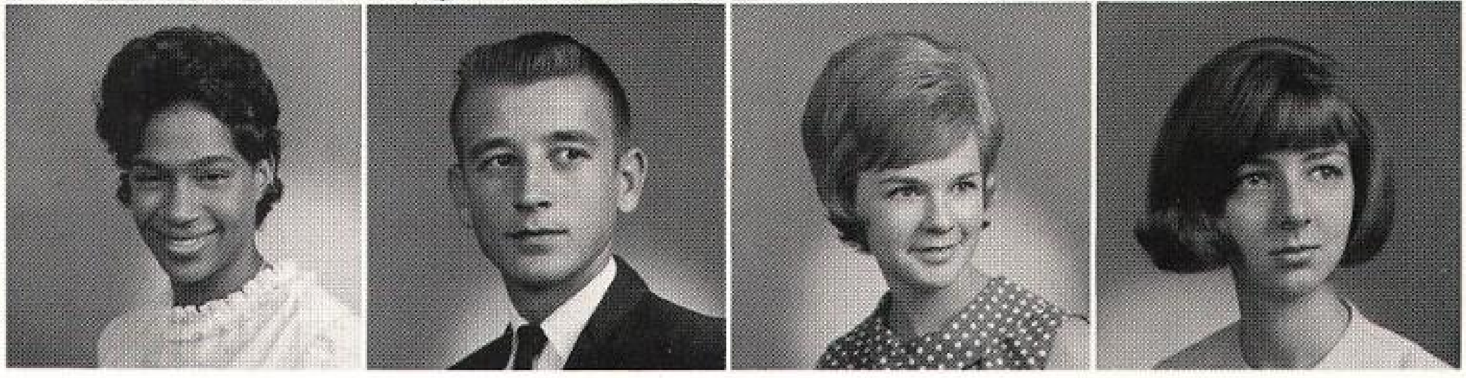
Whitcraft, Helen
White, David
White, Gary



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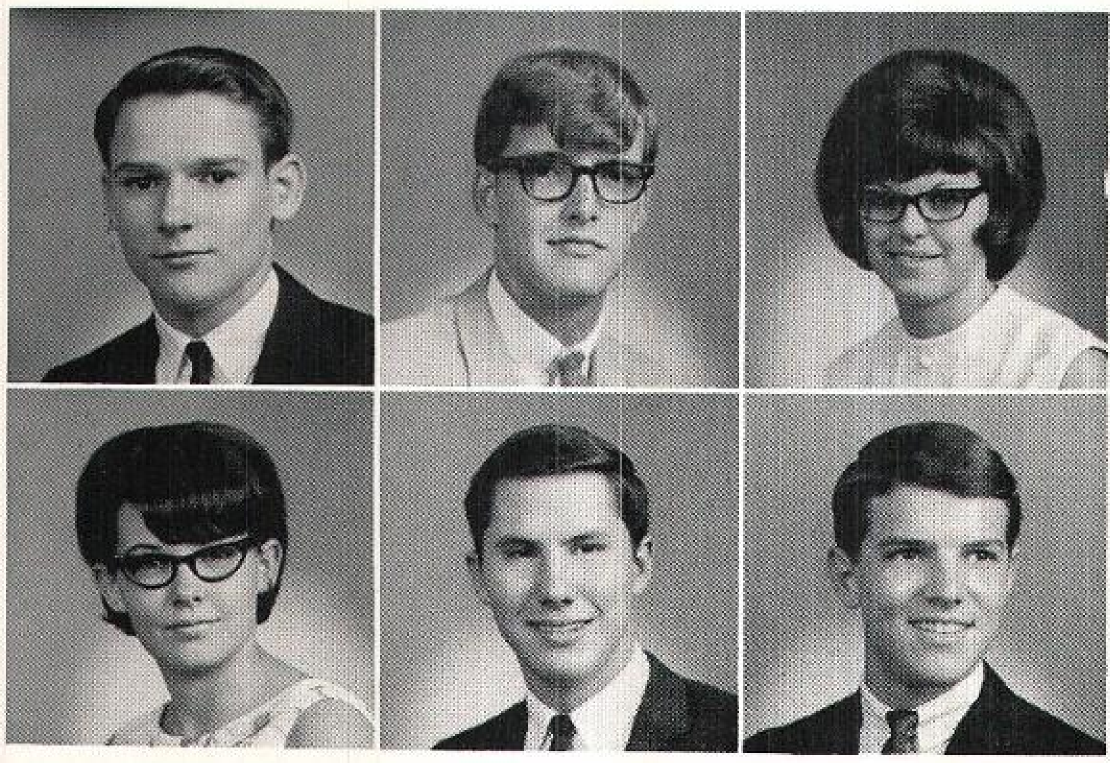
Wicke, Linda
Widen, Anna



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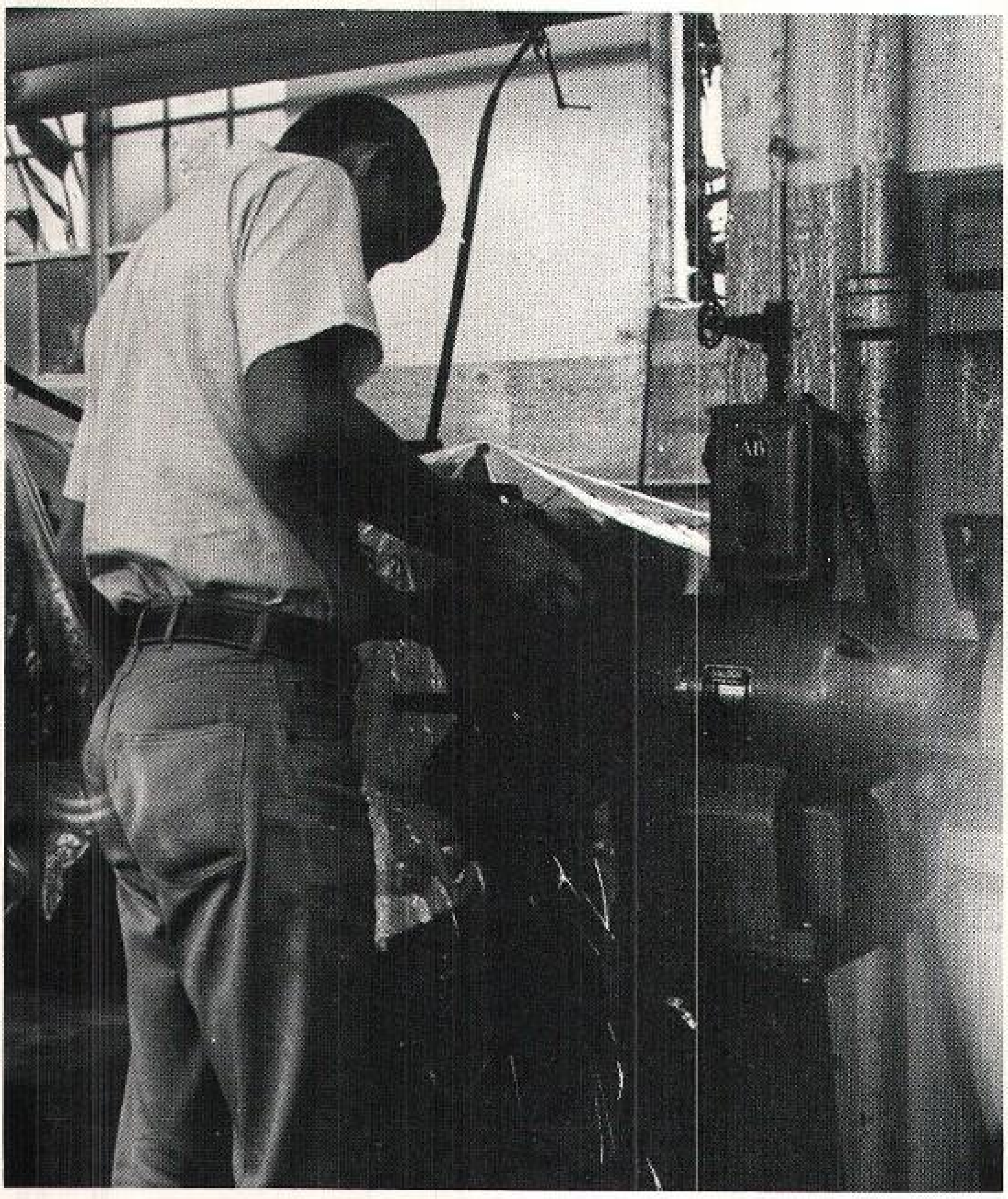
Williams, Sue

Wilkinson, Rusty
Willis, Jim

Williams, Carolyn
Wilson, Chris

Technical Skills Gained From Workshop Classes

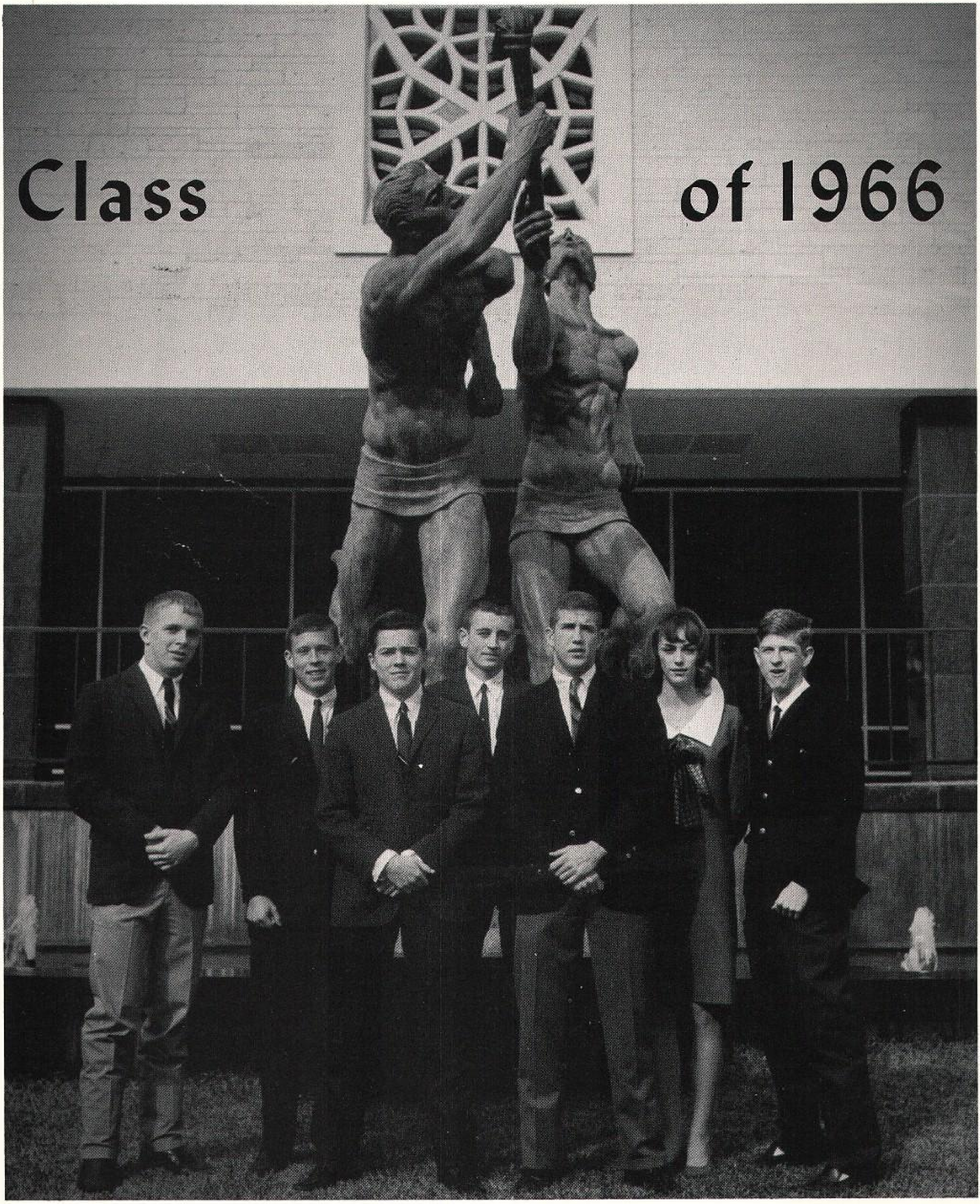


Senior Larry Chastain bends over a pedestal file in the metal working shop as he grinds a piece of metal for a metal works class project.

Williams, Darrel
Winfree, Mary Alice
Wommack, Gail
Wood, Michael
Woods, Suzanne
Zoeller, Cathy

Williams, Shelly
Winsier, Maurine
Wood, Kay
Woods, Beverly
Zimmerman, John
Zuniga, Lorenza

Class of 1966



Dave Warren
Spring sergeant-at-arms

David Thornberry
Spring vice president

Marcus Whitson
Spring treasurer

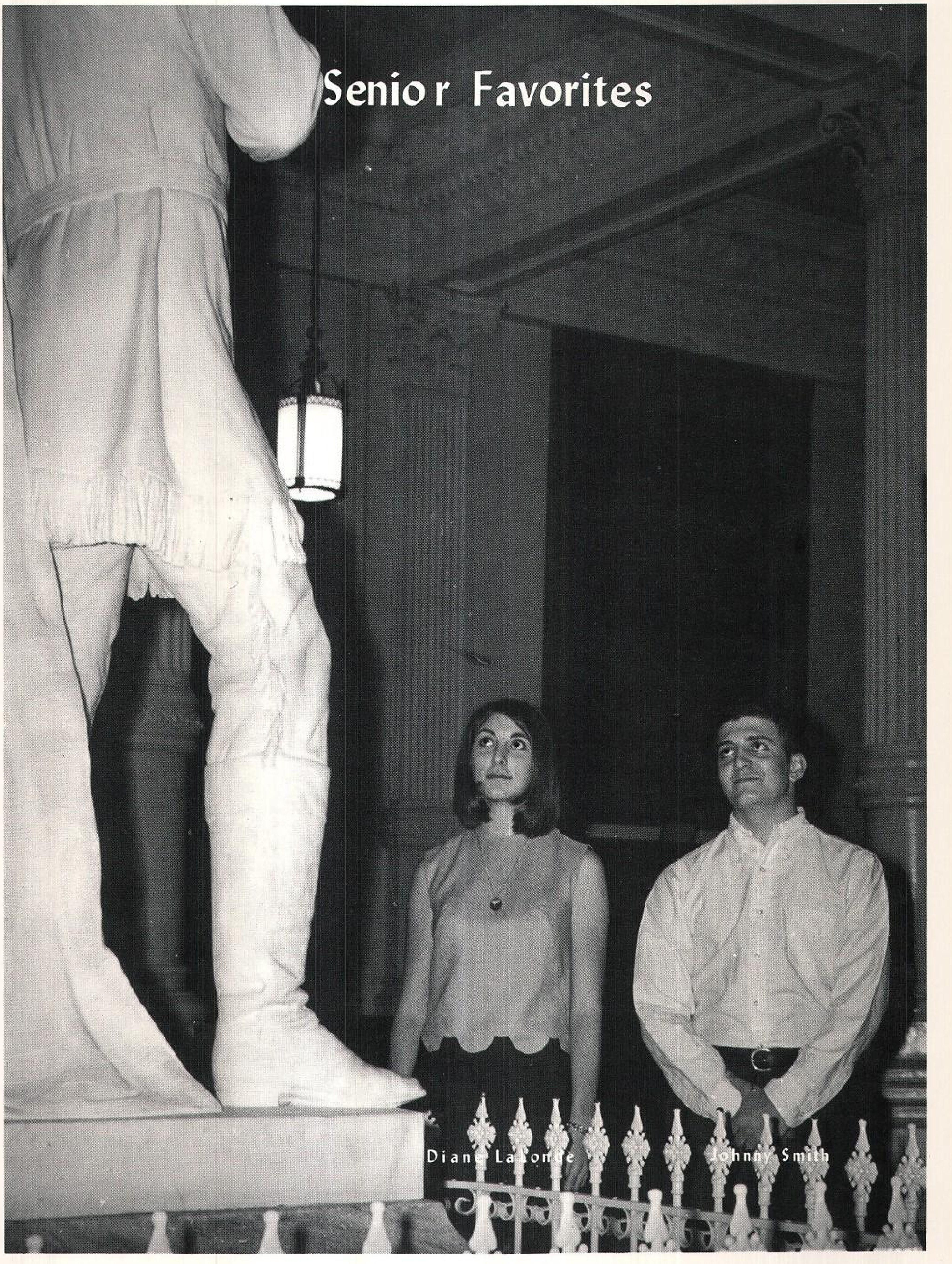
Cindy Christian
Spring secretary

Grady Rylander
Spring president

Don Houser
Fall vice president

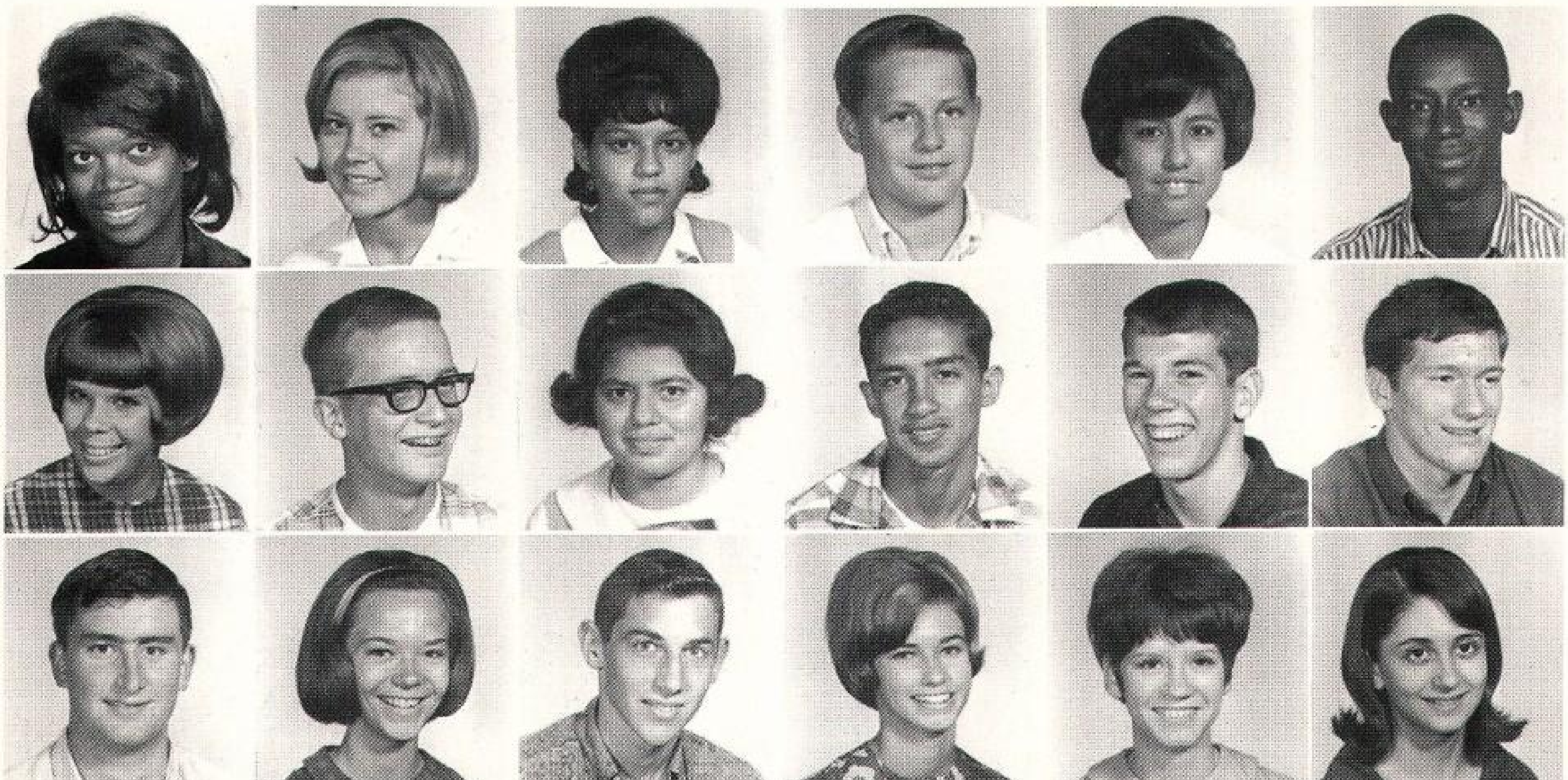
Robert Duncan
Fall president

Senior Favorites



Diane LaLonde Johnny Smith

Art Classes Produce Own Animated Film



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Anderson, Jim
Ashmore, Lawrence
Baldwin, Mickie
Barclay, Robyn

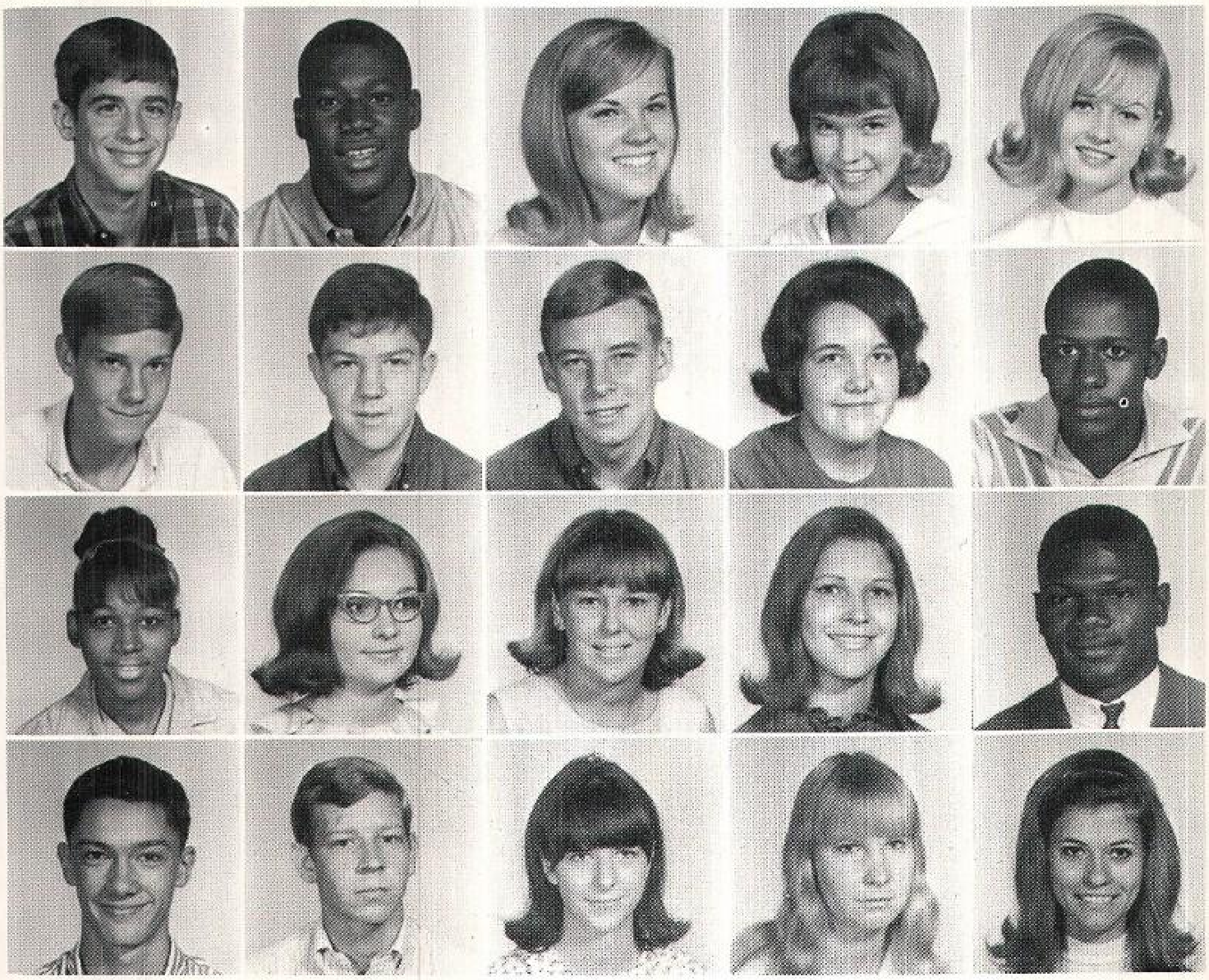
Adams, Jane
Althaus, Tim
Anderson, Nancy
Aubry, Suzanne
Ballard, John
Bargas, Robert

Aquilar, Marcelina
Alvarado, Ester
Anderson, Robbin
Babb, David
Banks, Nadine
Barr, Susan

Aicklen, Charles
Amaro, Ben
Andrews, Mary Jane
Babcock, Carolyn
Barbeck, Linda
Barrera, Ruben

Alba, Rosa
Anderson, Bruce
Armistead, Moment
Bailey, Laura
Barber, Pat
Batts, Curtis

Alexander, Kermit
Anderson, Eric
Arnakis, Cathy
Bair, Debbie
Barber, Suzanne
Bauchman, Virginia

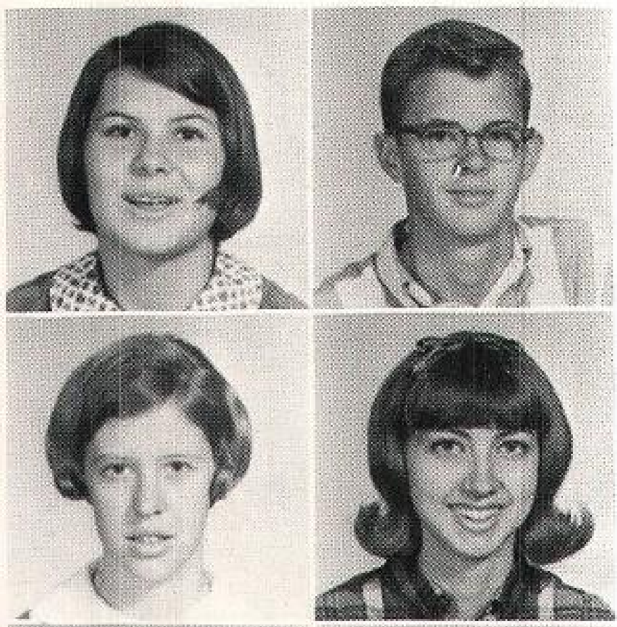


Bauman, Tommy
Baylor, Don
Beardsley, Barbara
Bednar, Linda
Belknap, Kitty

Bennett, Bruce
Bennett, Norman
Berger, Steve
Berleth, Bonnie
Berry, Carl

Berry, Carol
Berry, Elizabeth
Birdwell, Linda
Blair, Bonnie
Blakemore, James

Blakeslee, Duane
Blakeway, Gary
Bloomquist, Vonda
Bludworth, Marie
Bock, Sonja



Bode, Vera
Bomar, Mike

Bose, Nancy
Bowles, Barbara

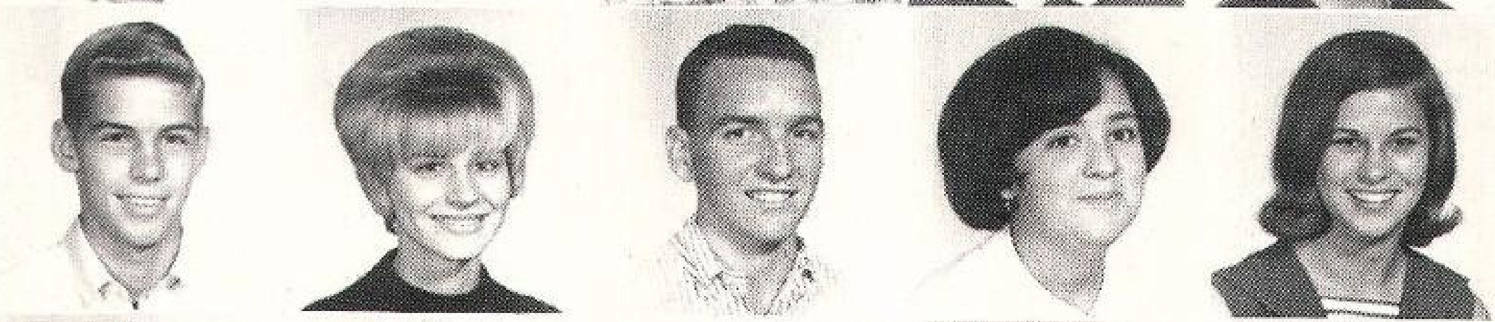
Bowman, Molly
Boynton, Cathy

Brent, Robert
Bright, Dede

Producing their own animated film was a project of Mrs. Gladys Stubbs' fifth period art class. Susan Miskell operates the movie camera, while Joyce Pihlgren moves the characters.

Brooks, Eloise
Brooks, Lee
Brooks, Nancy
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Sandra

Brown, Steen
Brown, Vera
Brownlow, Dan
Buerger, Linda Lou
Burdett, Beverly



Burnett, Jimmie
Burnham, Helen
Burns, John
Caballero, Josie
Cade, Ruby

Campbell, Ben
Campbell, Bob
Campbell, Dean
Campbell, Linda
Campbell, Tommy Jo

Carlin, Susanne
Carmichael, Paula
Carr, Betty
Carroll, Patricia
Carter, James

Cartier, Jim
Castillo, Gilbert
Castillo, Yolanda
Castro, Diana
Chamberlain, Don

Chamberlain, Sharon
Chappell, Earcle
Chastain, Marsha
Childress, Connie
Christianson, Darrell

Clagett, Kim
Clark, Bennie
Clark, Donna
Clark, Gwendolyn
Clemens, Alma

Clemens, Deana
Cox, Pam
Cuney, Pat

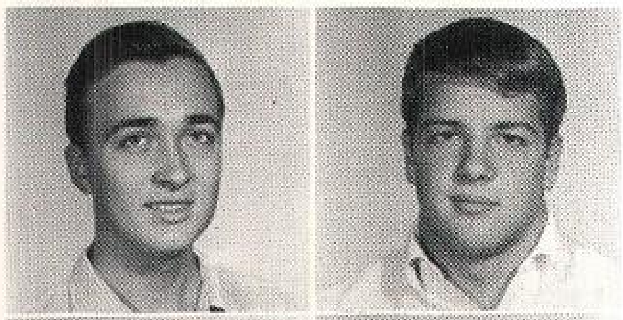
Coffin, Ron
Coyle, Pat
Curtis, William

Combs, Bill
Craig, Edward
Cyphers, Homer

Connally, Sharon
Cromwell, William
Dabney, Debe

Cooke, Kitty
Cruz, Lydia
Daugherty, Candy

Coop, Jan
Cuenod, Suzanne
Davis, Jessie



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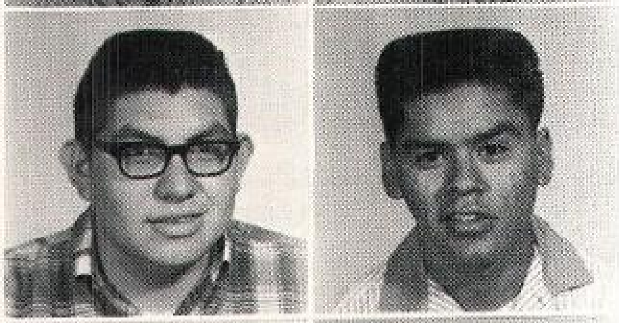
Davis, Rod

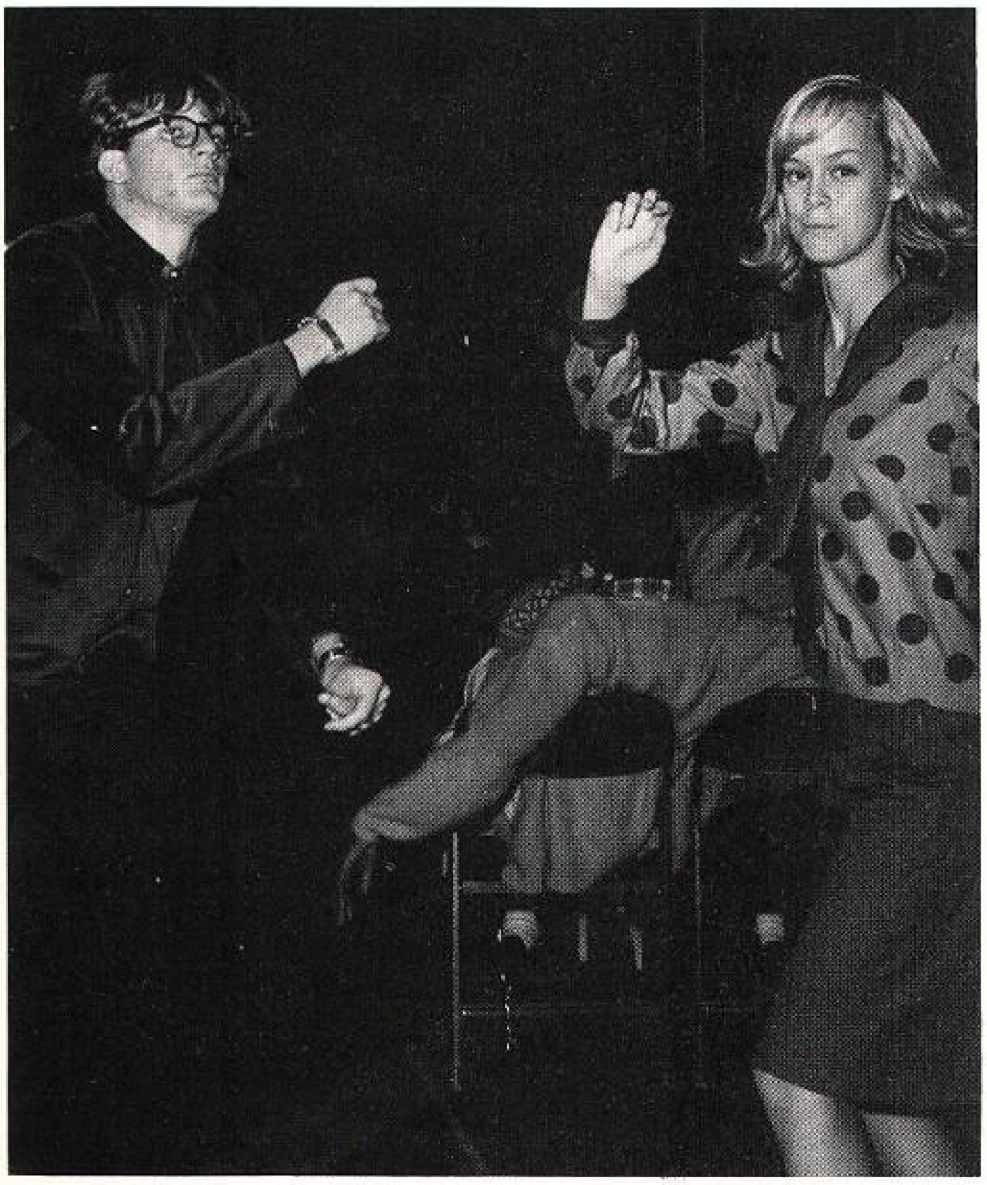
Davis, Ronnie
Day, Stuart



De La Rosa, Albert
De La Rosa, Ernest

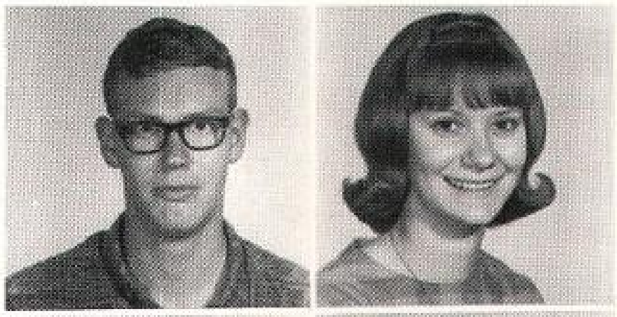
De Leon, Marcus
Denmark, Kenneth

Just a "cheese," click, squeak, and everything is over. It's as simple as that for photographer Mike Dutton as he takes several poses of the Red Jacket officers.



Happily humming at Homecoming '65 are junior Jennifer Townsend and her date, Tony Sisto. The Wigs provided music for the dance.

Dittman, Bill
Diver, Lynda



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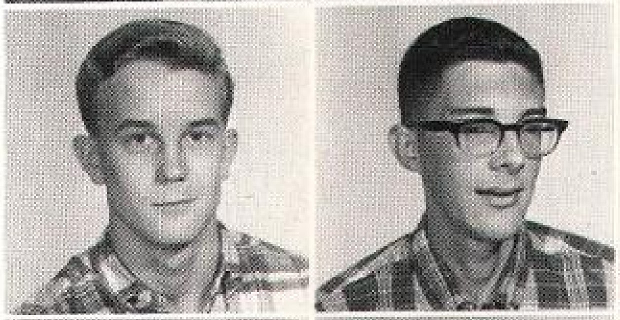
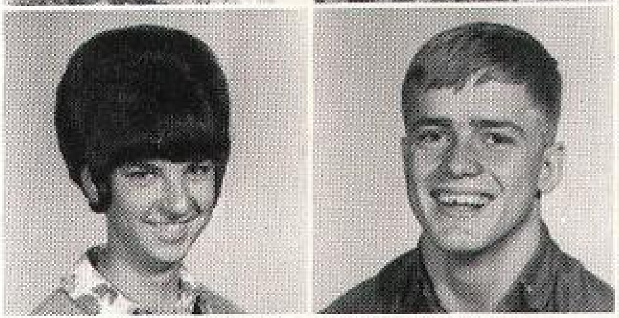
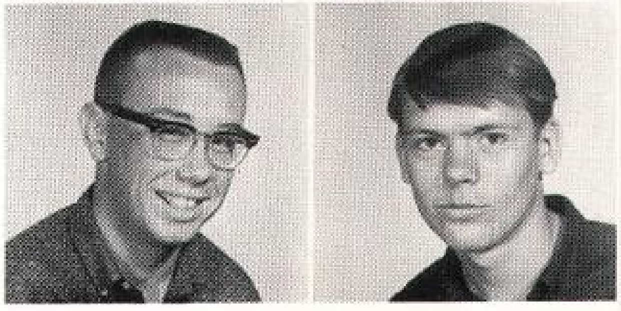
Doig, Gordon



Douglas, Carol Joy
Drake, John



Duck, Tommy
Duckworth, William



Dusek, Joe
Dutton, Mike
Dyer, Sheralyn
Easley, Lyndon
East, Dorothy

Edmonds, Cindy
Edwards, Ernestine
Edwards, Frank
Einck, Richard
Ellett, Troy

Ellis, Brandt
Elsass, Art
English, Wilke
Etheridge, Sally
Felts, Jan

Finklestein, Bill
Fisher, Robbie
Fitzpatrick, Curt
Flatt, Paula
Flores, Maria

Fowler, Pam
Fox, Carolyn
Frank, Judy
Frank, Mary
Franklin, George

Freeze, Merry
Freitag, Frances
Frias, Grace
Frost, Karen
Frost, Rex

Fulford, John
Gaddis, Paula
Gallatin, Leslie
Garcia, Cruz
Garcia, Janie

Garner, Janice
Gates, Phil
Gentry, Linda
Gonzales, Manuel
Goodall, Anne

Goode, Johnny
Gordon, Sharon
Gossett, Liz
Graham, Terry
Grant, Wynell

Gray, Anne
Gray, Jeff
Green, Reese
Gregory, Keith
Gregory, Skip

Gresham, Barbara
Guerra, Oralia
Gutierrez, Janie
Gribble, Patricia
Gutierrez, Mike

Guyton, Glenn
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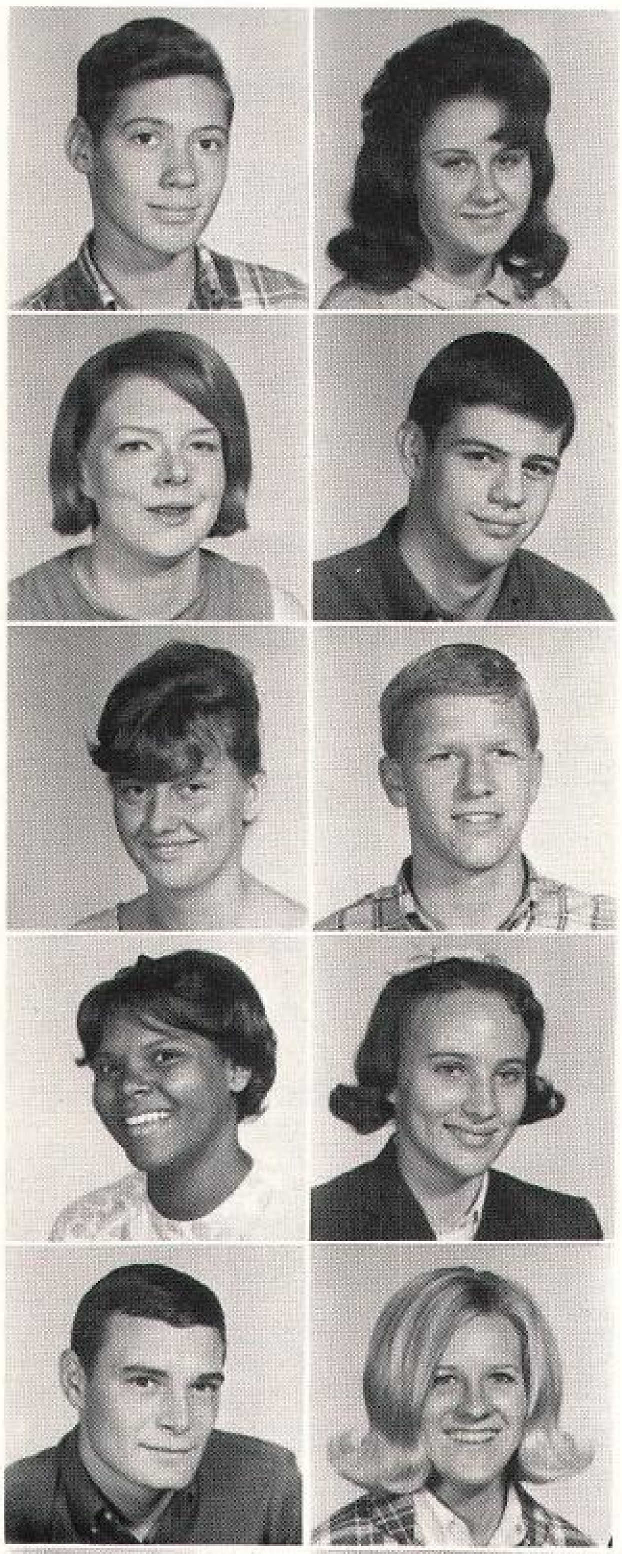
Hage, Charlotte
Hagood, Walter
Haire, Gale



Haley, Dennis
Hall, Karen

Hamner, Jeane
Han, Robbie

Harp, Linda
Harper, Steve

Harris, Joyce
Harrison, Nancy

Harrison, Ricky
Hart, Linda

Mary Palmer is operating the Key-Punch machine which is used to prepare data so that it can be used in more complex equipment such as an accounting machine or a computer.

Processing Helpful In Planning Careers

Hausmann, Chelsea
Hernandez, Dora
Higgins, Lenora

Haydon, Judy
Hernandez, Gloria
Hill, David

Hays, Billy
Hernandez, Maria
Holland, Jeff

Heiligenthal, Paul
Hernandez, Virginia
Holliday, Sally

Hendricks, Ila
Hernandez, Yolanda
Hollis, Jerry

Hendricks, Linda
Hernlund, Ricky
Holman, Harriett

Holstem, Jeff
Holter, Janelle
Holtz, Laura
Holtzman, Wayne
Hoodge, Cheryl

Hoover, Nancy
Horton, Joan
Howard, Brenda
Howard, Douglas
Hubbard, Rick

Hunley, Barbara
Huss, Russ
Jansen, John
Jaquysh, Melanie
Jarl, Alan

Jenkins, Jimmy
Jessen, Kindred
Johnson, Allene
Johnson, Glen
Johnson, Jimmy

Johnson, La Don
Johnson, Walter
Jones, Albert
Jones, Bettye
Jones, Woodie

Joseph, Sammy
Joseph, Steve
Kay, Jimmy
Kaufman, Mary
Kazak, Karol

Kidd, James
Kiefer, Stanley
Kilgore, Dean
Kincaid, Lairie
King, Cynthia

King, Jerry
Kinser, Al
Kirk, Connie Jo
Kitchens, Kandy
Klanke, Karl

Class of '67

Klaus, Penny
Knight, Kathie
Kovar, Dana
Kreisle, Jim
Kubecka, Martha

Kyle, Karl
Land, Teresa
Landrum, Joann
Lauderdale, Clark
Lawrence, Jackie

Lawson, Hank
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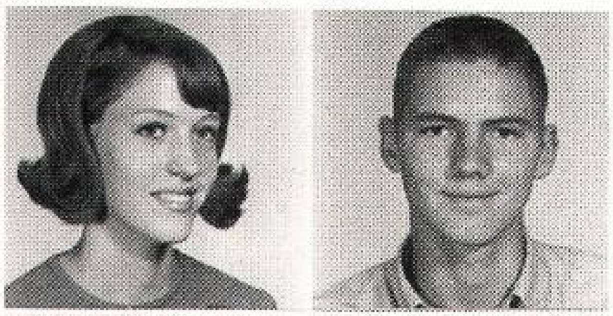
Linebrink, Pat
Livingston, David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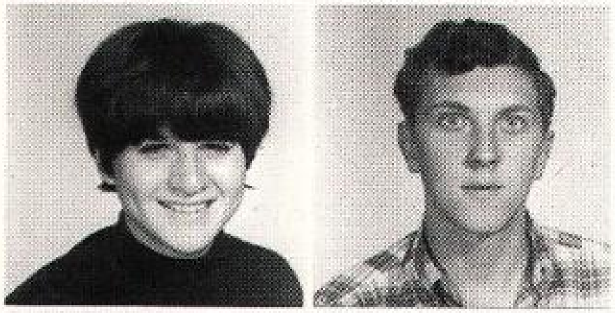
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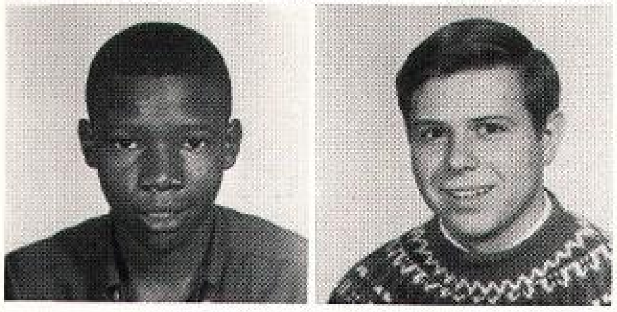
Lott, Adrienne
Love, Anna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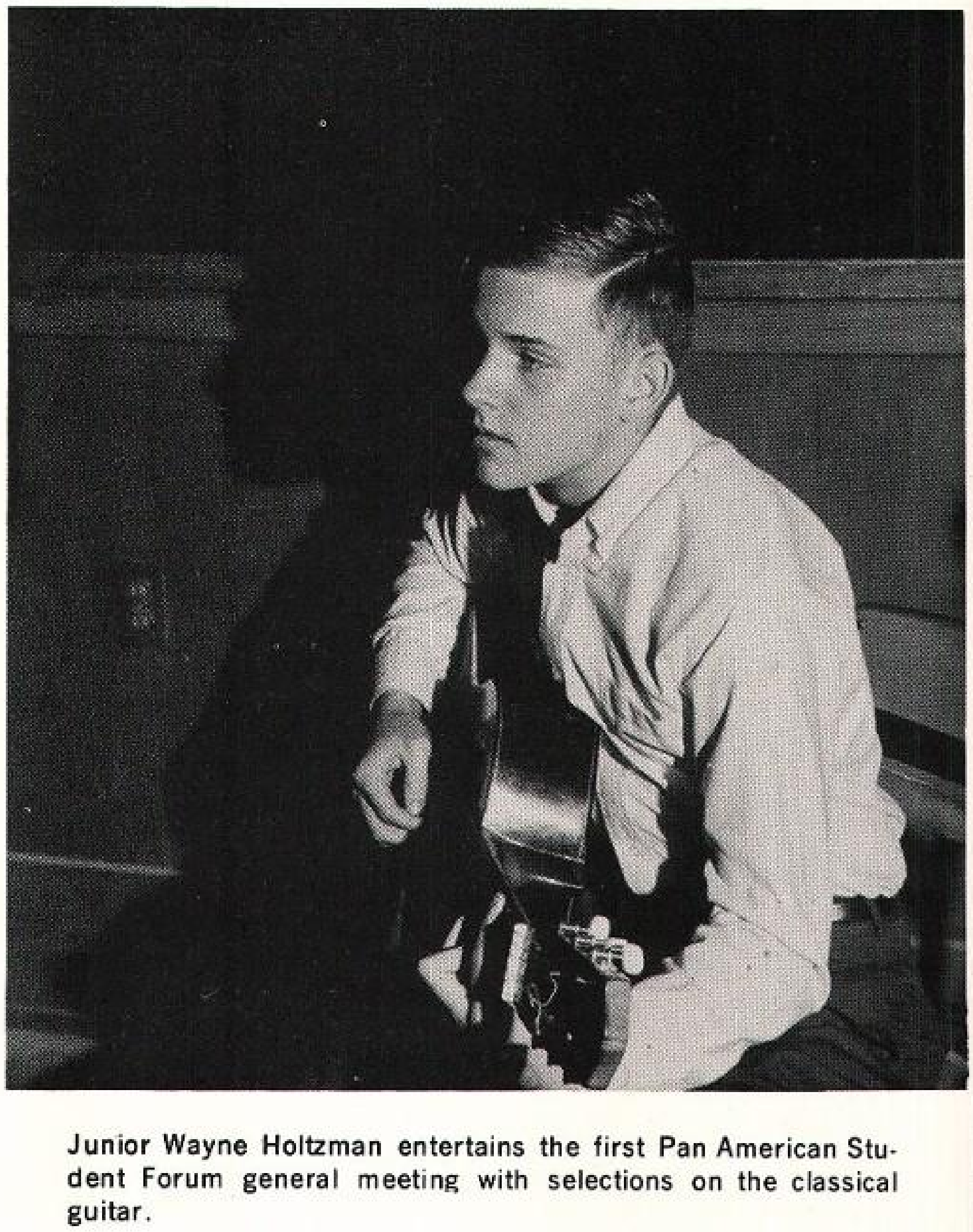
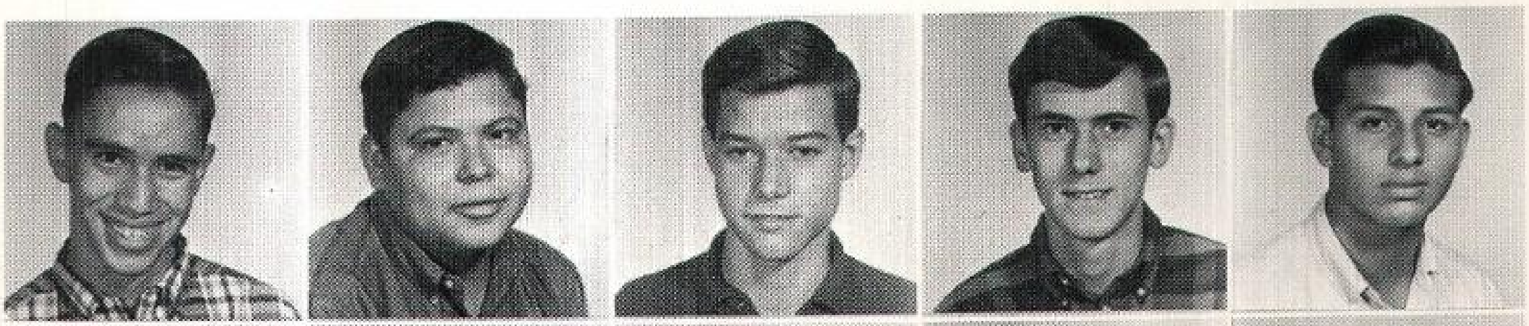
Luce, Carl


Junior Wayne Holtzman entertains the first Pan American Student Forum general meeting with selections on the classical guitar.



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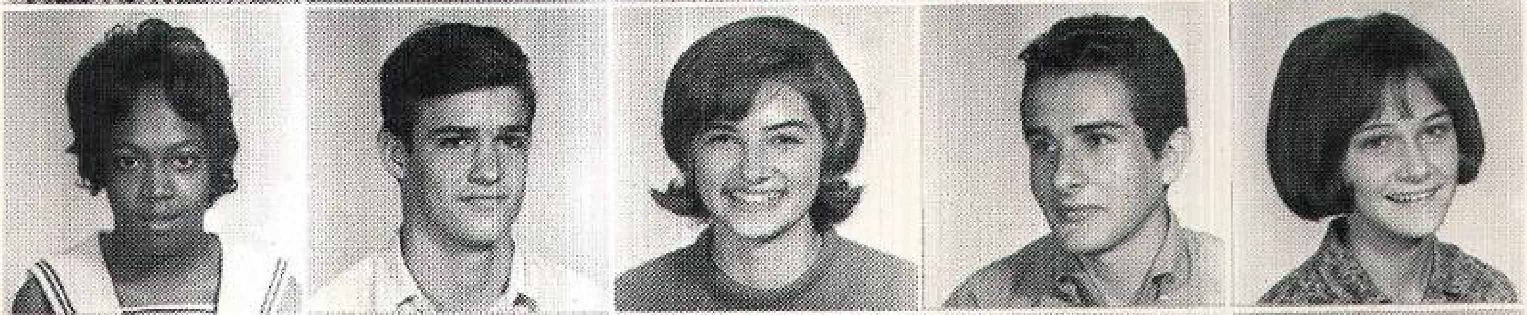
Mac Dougall, Alan
Maciel, Isidro



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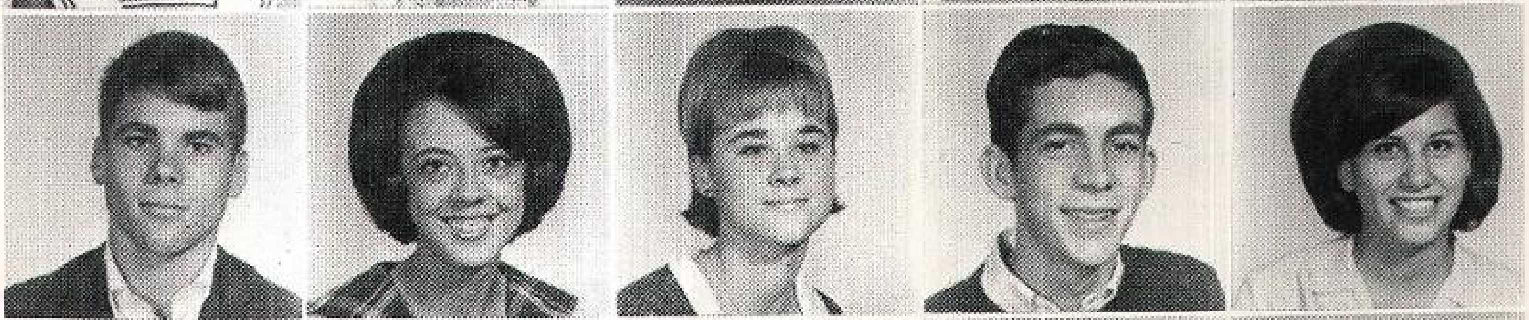
Manning, Martha
Mariani, Mark
Marlatt, Suzanne



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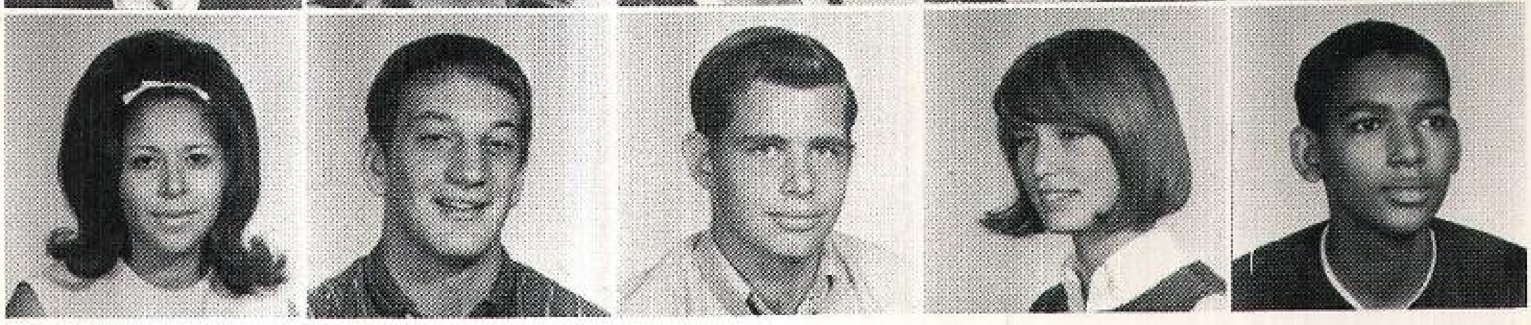
Martinez, Dolores



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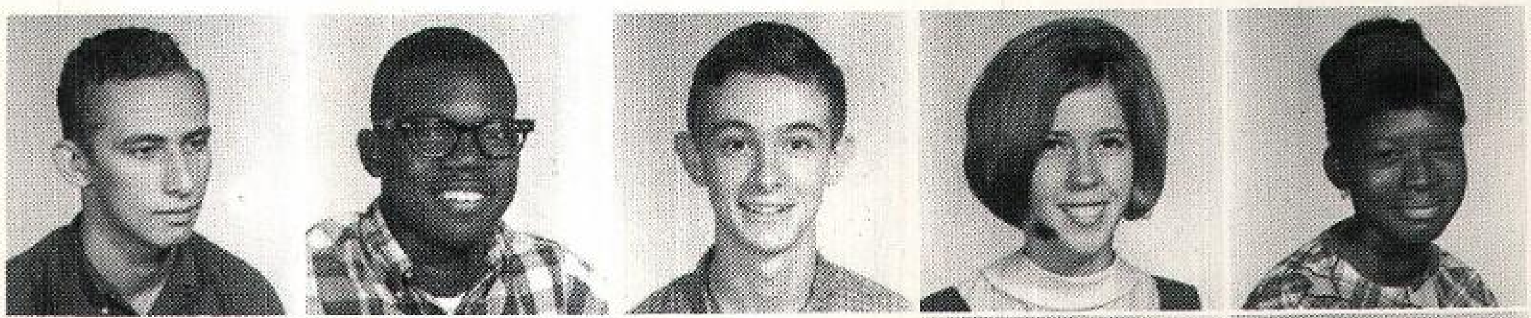
Maxwell, Scott
Mayne, Sally
Mays, Dominic



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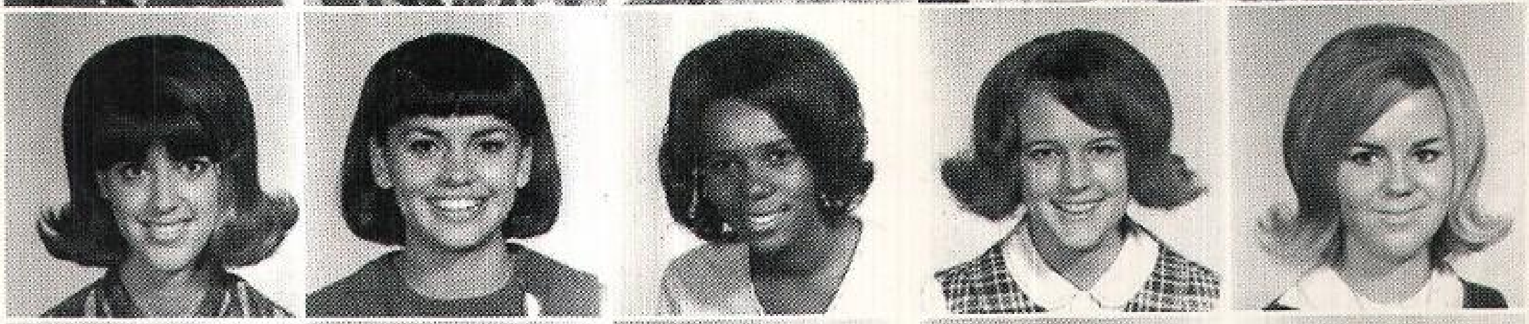
McBride, David
McBride, Mary Jane
McBride, Valerie



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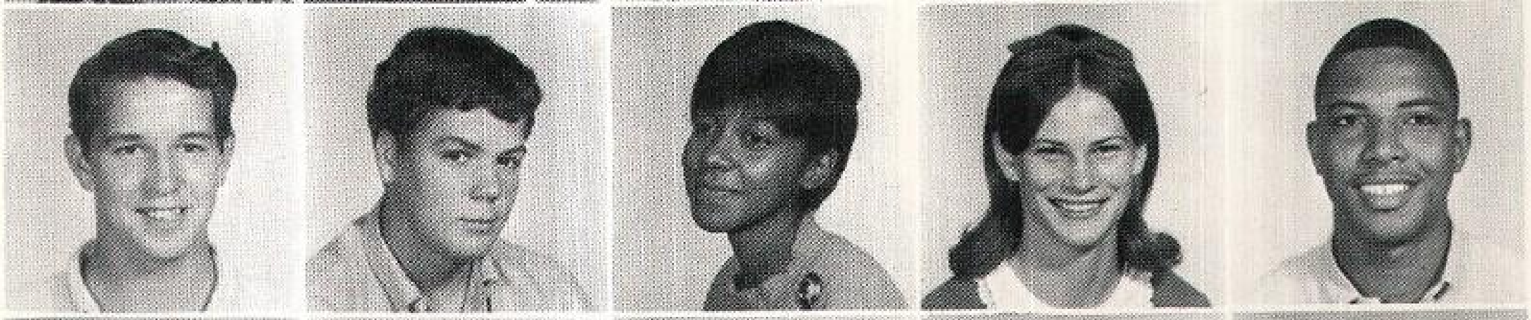
McGuire, Dorothy
McKay, Kay



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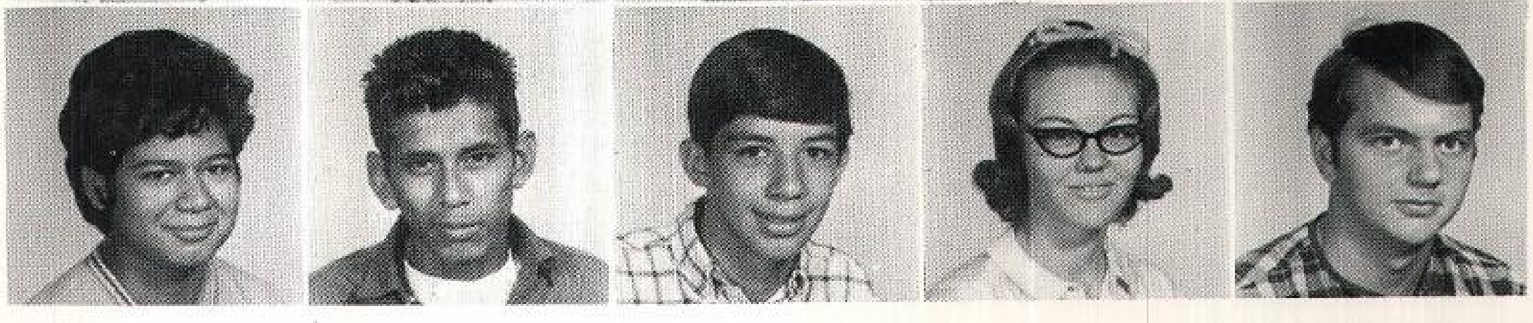
McKnight, Ada
McNutt, Carolyn
Medearis, Raymond



Medina, Cherryl
Mendoza, Lucio
Mercado, Rudy
Merchant, Nancy
Mings, Jim

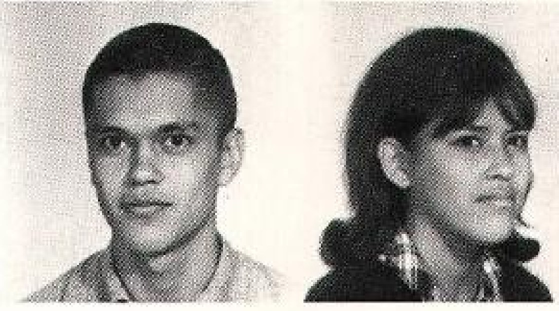
Junior Red Jacket Bonnie Blair, alias Temple, makes a fast exit at the year's last pep rally as Richard Romo and Tommy Holt watch.

Minor, Charlotte
Morales, Robert

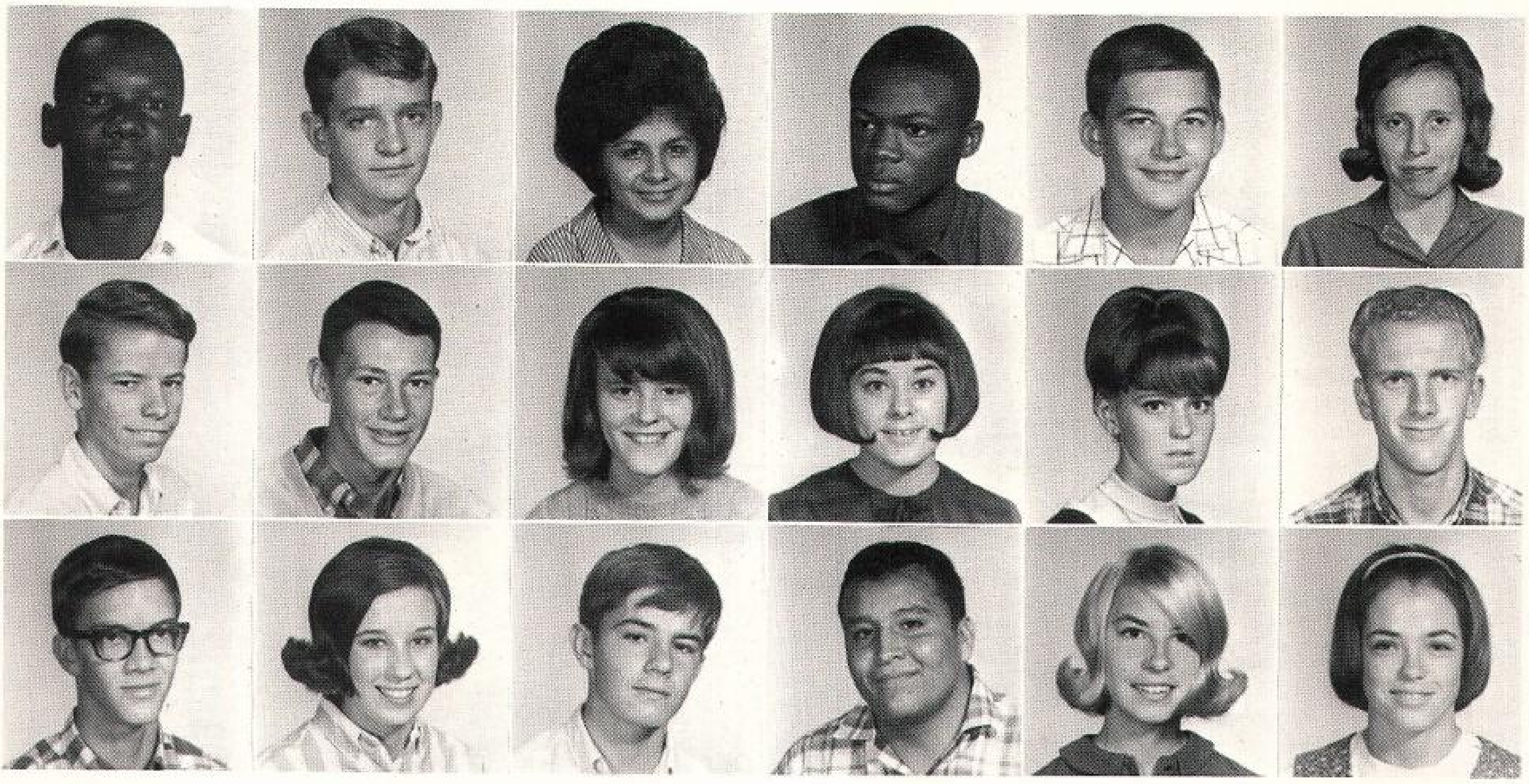
Morales, Santos
Moran, Frances

Moore, Sherry
Moore, Julie

Moreno, Louis
Moren, Maria



Red Jackets Present Skits at Fall Rallies



Morris, Leo
Neil, Roy
O'Donnell, Robert

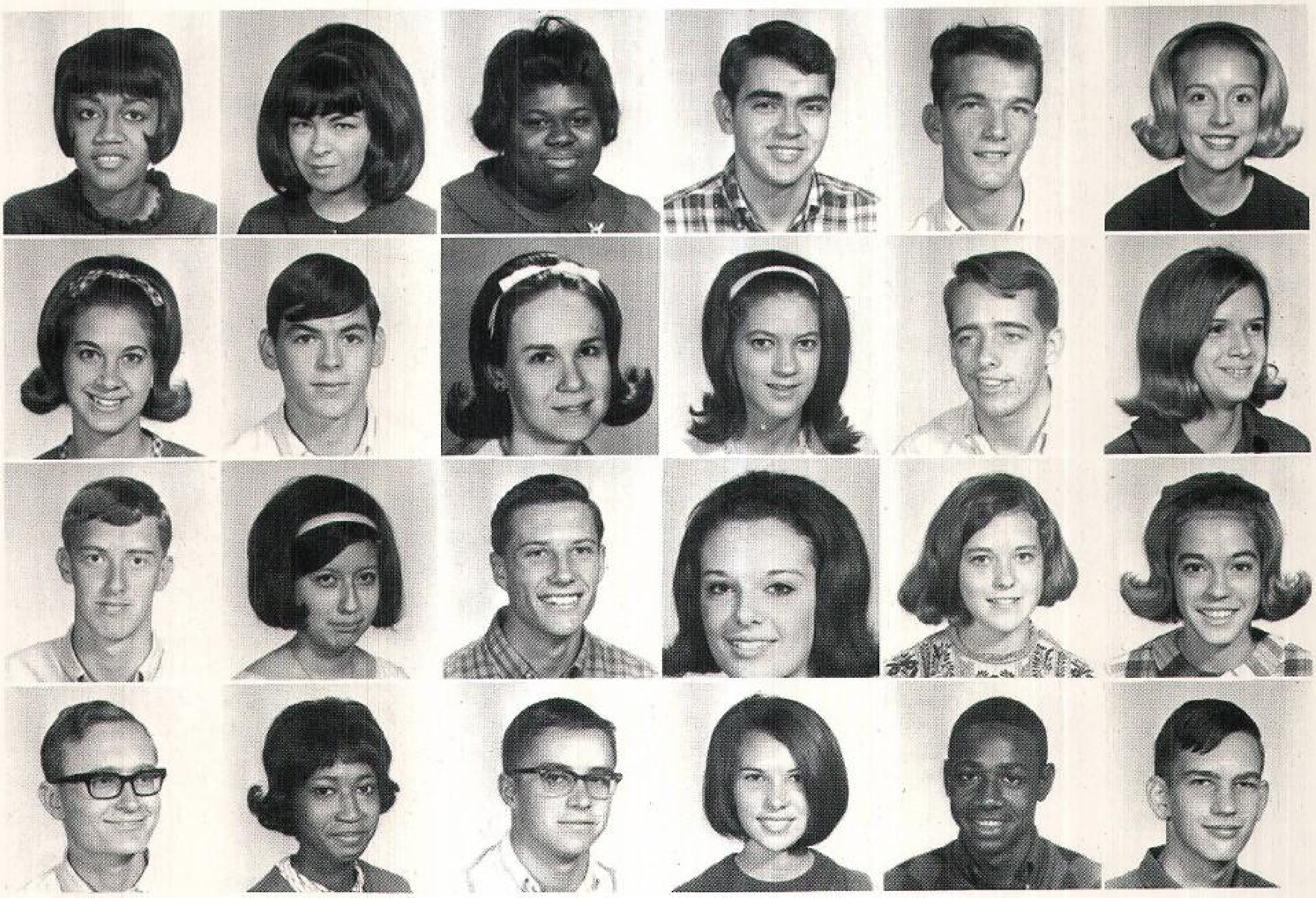
Moyer, John
Nobles, Lynn
Ogle, Peggy

Navarro, Julia Ann
Nowotny, Sue
Ort, Mike

Neal, Curtiss
O'Bryan, Sally
Ortega, Tony

Neal, Frank
O'Connor, Patty
Ottinger, Annette

Neil, Laurel
O'Donnell, Patrick
Owen, Suzanne



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Patterson, Pam
Pennington, Richard
Plaisted, Douglas

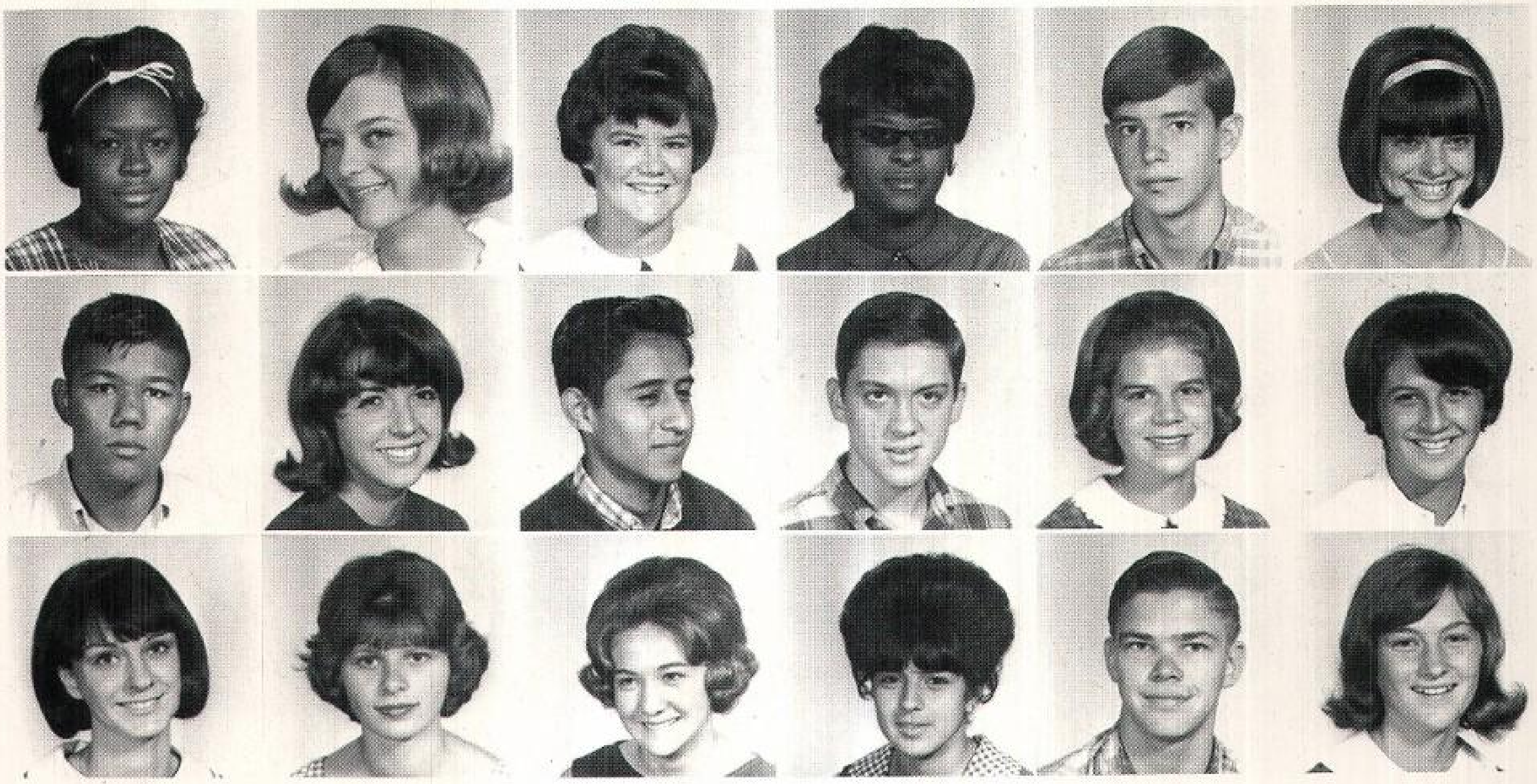
Palmer, Connie
Patterson, Tommy
Perez, Lupe
Pleasant, Janie

Palmer, Mary Ann
Patteson, Mary
Perkins, Alan
Pohl, Jim

Pannell, Don
Patton, Mary Lynn
Phillips, Kay
Ponton, Toni

Patterson, Gary
Pearsall, Robert
Pincoffs, Posey
Porter, Donald

Patterson, Kathy
Pecot, Barbara
Pittman, Nancy
Pratt, Kevin



Preciphs, Frances
Quintanilla, Ralph
Reavley, Marian

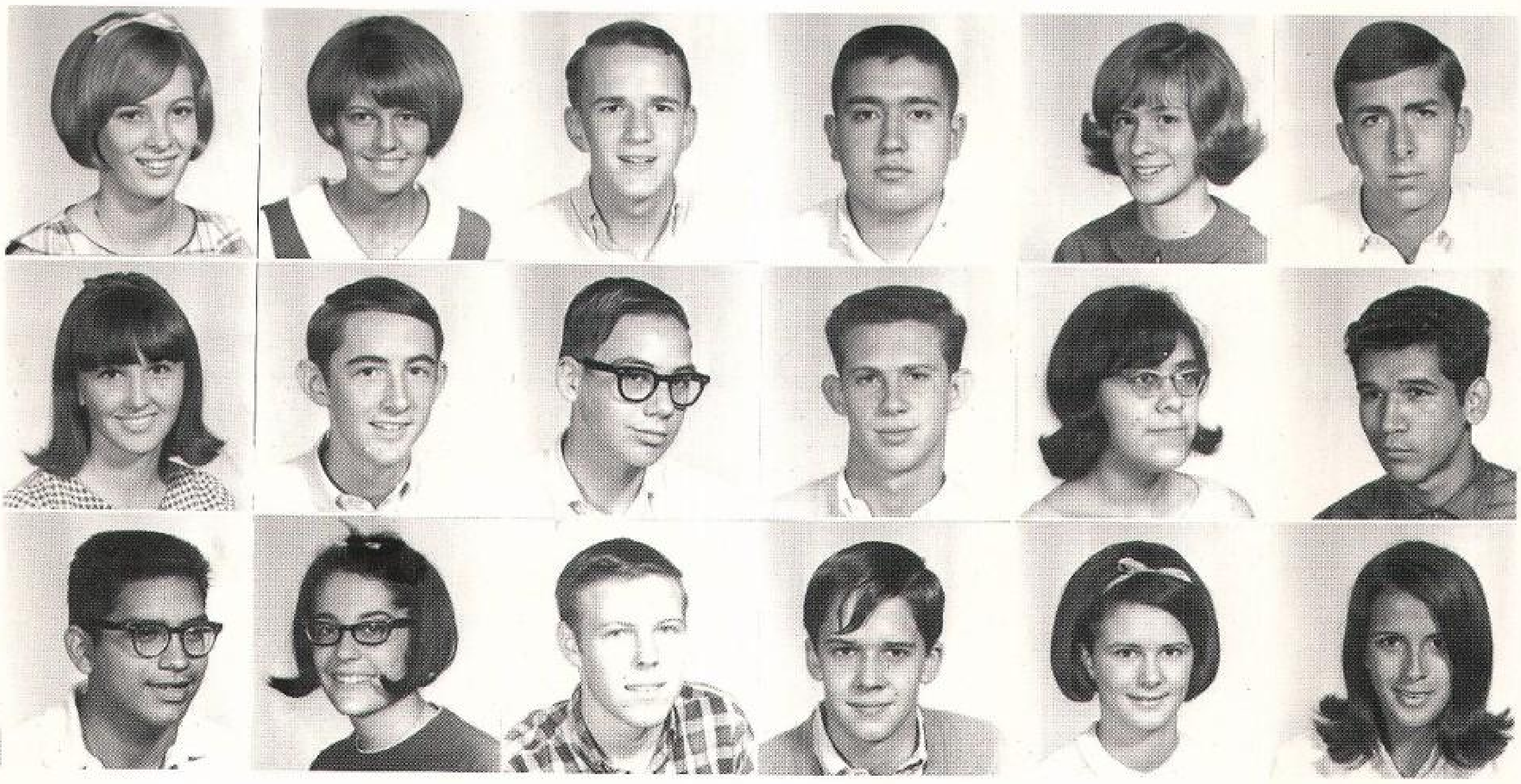
Pressler, Mary
Rademacher, Deborah
Reece, Anne

Pridgeon, Evilu
Ramirez, Amador
Reeves, Sylvia

Priestly, Lucindy
Ramsey, Kenneth
Regalado, Angelita

Pryor, Paul
Raschke, Erin
Remondini, Thomas

Pugh, Lynn
Ravel, Margaret
Reum, Suzanne



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Robinson, Sheila
Rosales, John

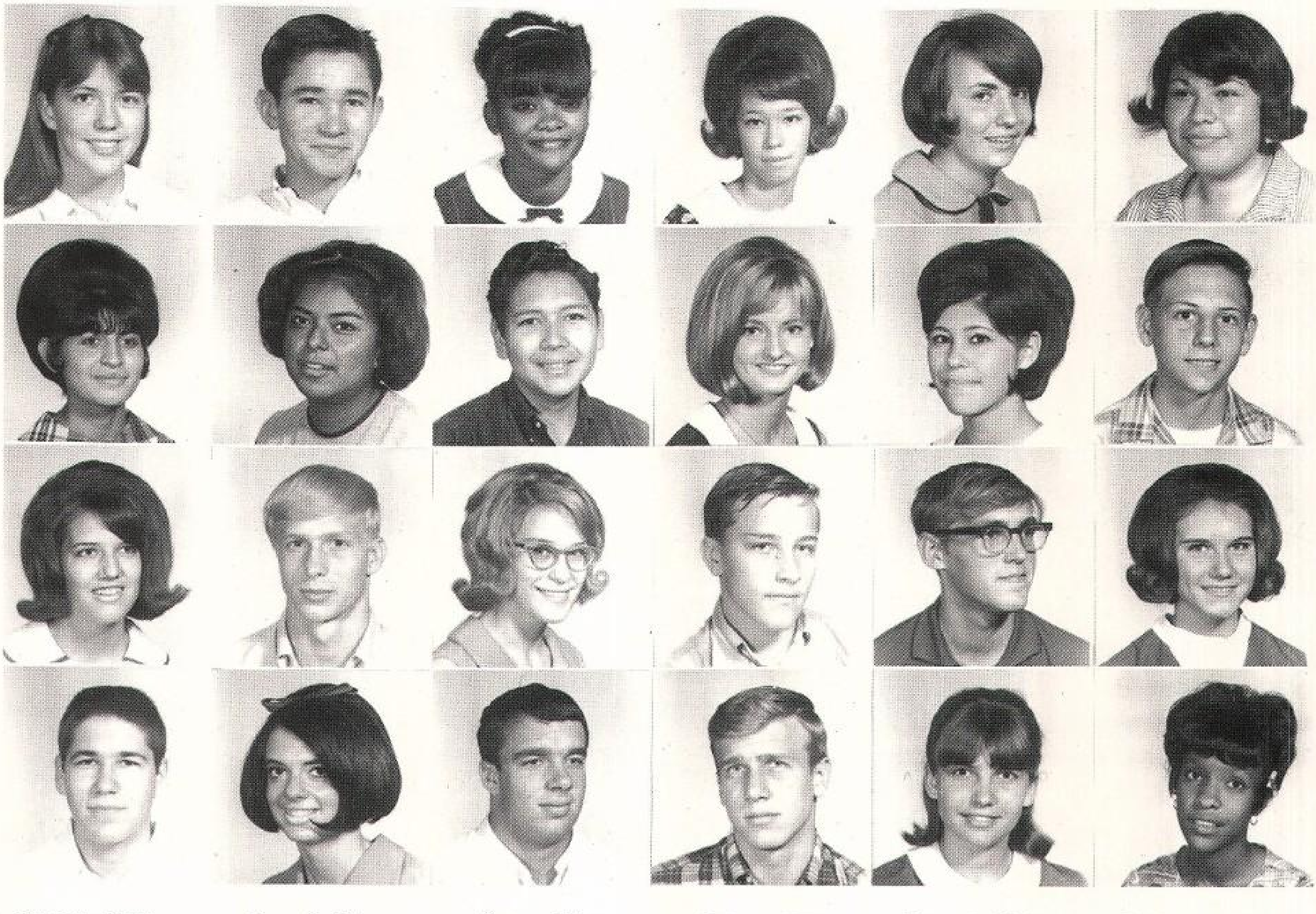
Richardson, Shirley
Robinson, Timothy
Rosenfield, Sandy

Roberts, Jack
Rodgers, Albert
Rosprim, Ralph

Roberts, Thurman
Rogers, Johnnie
Ross, Carl

Roberts, Vicki
Romero, Frances
Ross, Chula

Robinson, Scott
Romo, Harry
Roubideaux, Anne



Rumsey, Mary
Saldana, Mary Ann
Scheid, Judy
Schwartz, David

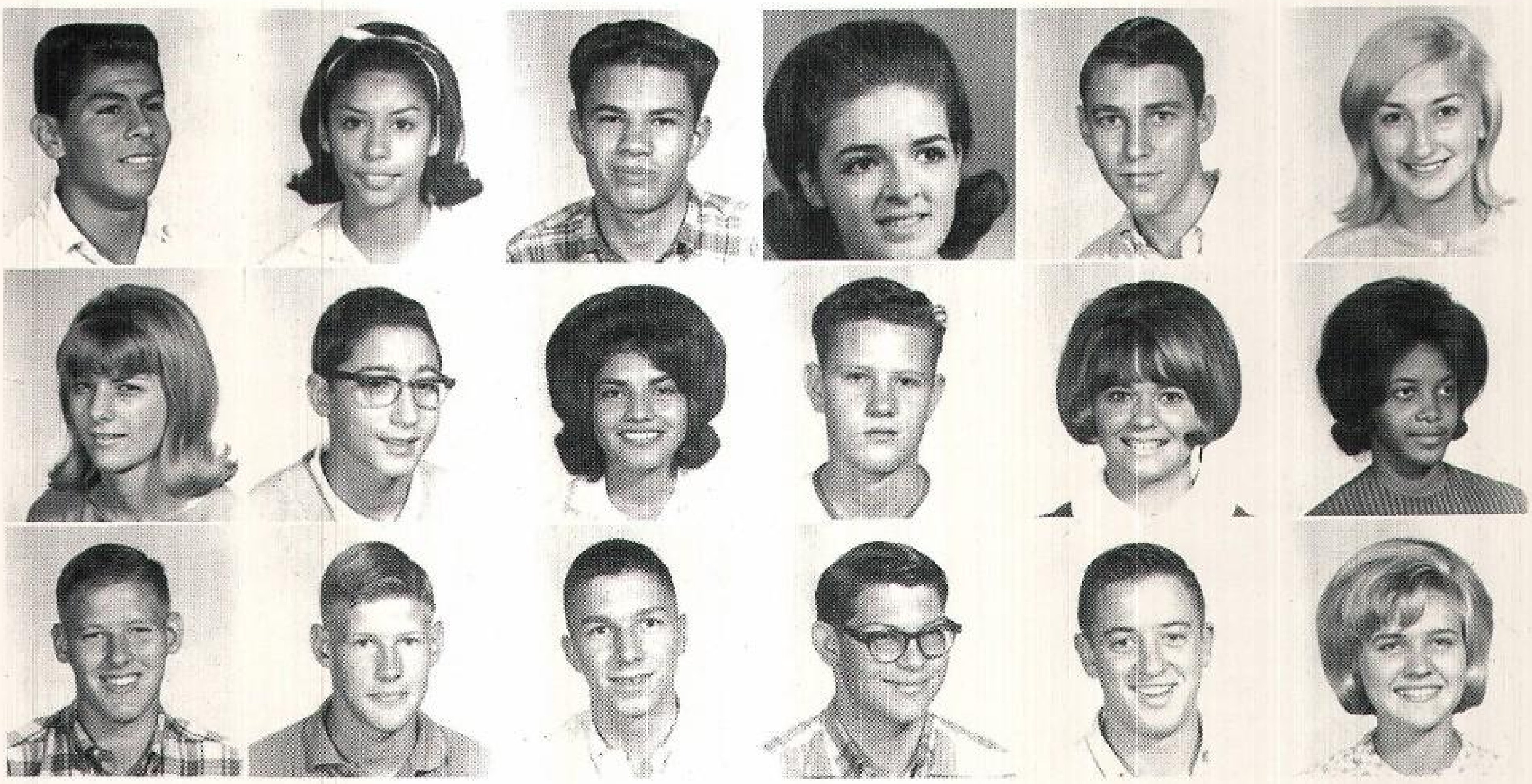
Russell, Pat
Salinas, Dolores
Schenkkan, Dirk
Scott, Anne

Ryans, Zybra
Salinas, James
Schmidt, Karen
Scott, Jim

Sabana, Sara
Sandlin, Sally
Scholz, Joe
Seaver, Steve

Saegert, Claire
Sarrazin, Kay
Schubkegal, Jon
Sellers, Cindy

Saldana, Linda
Schaefer, Tommy
Schulz, Linda
Sellers, Veola



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Seibert, Cheryl
Smith, Mark

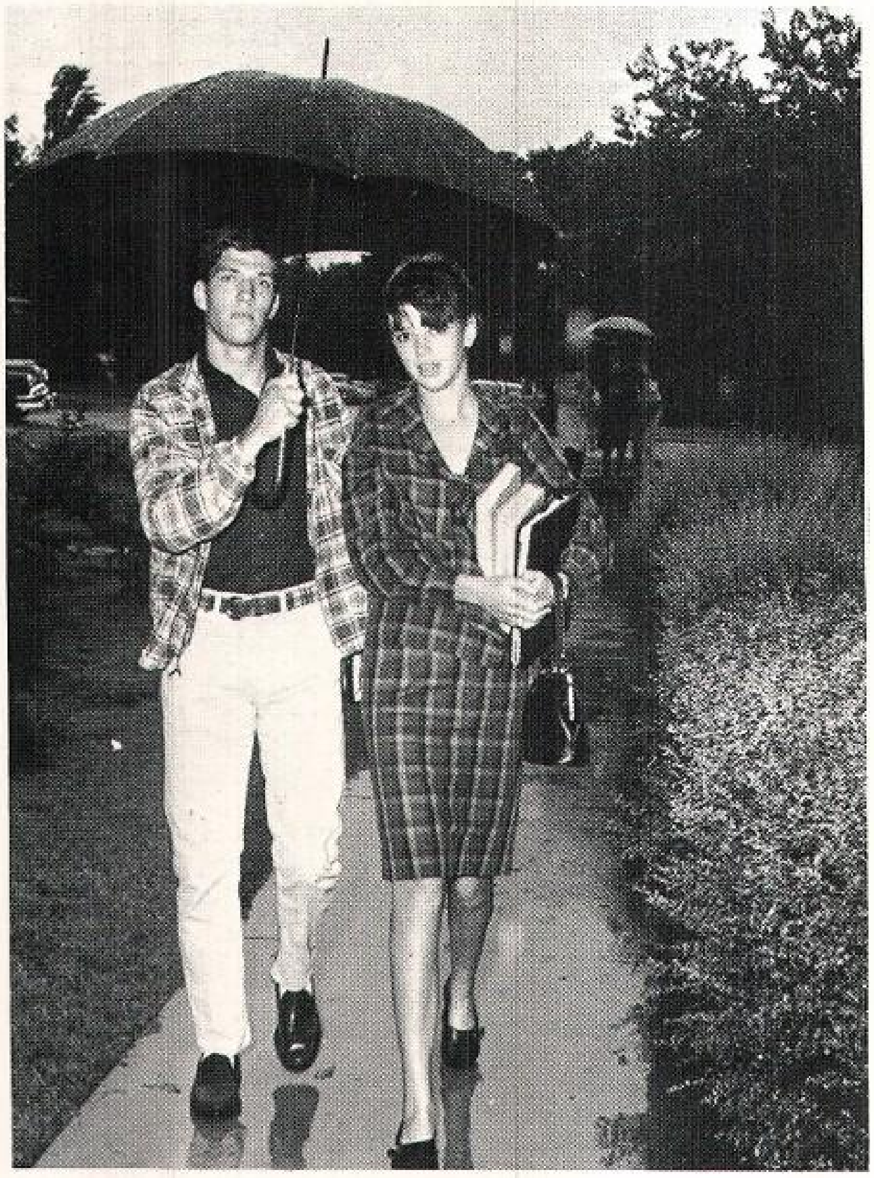
Serna, Lydia
Silverstone, Mark
Smith, Mike

Shaw, Harry
Silvestre, Janie
Smith, Rickey

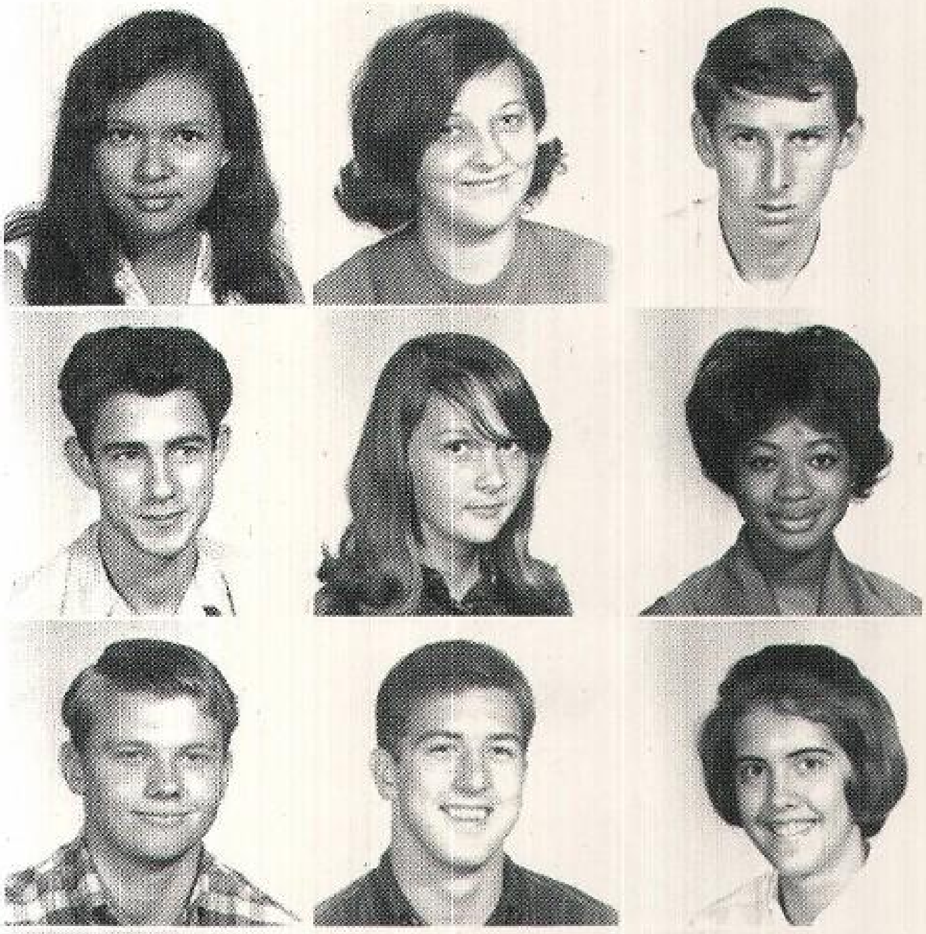
Showalter, Carolyn
Simmons, David
Smith, Wally

Shropshire, Zack
Simpson, Luanne
Sneed, Jerry

Shurley, Patti
Smith, Carroll
Somerville, Sandy



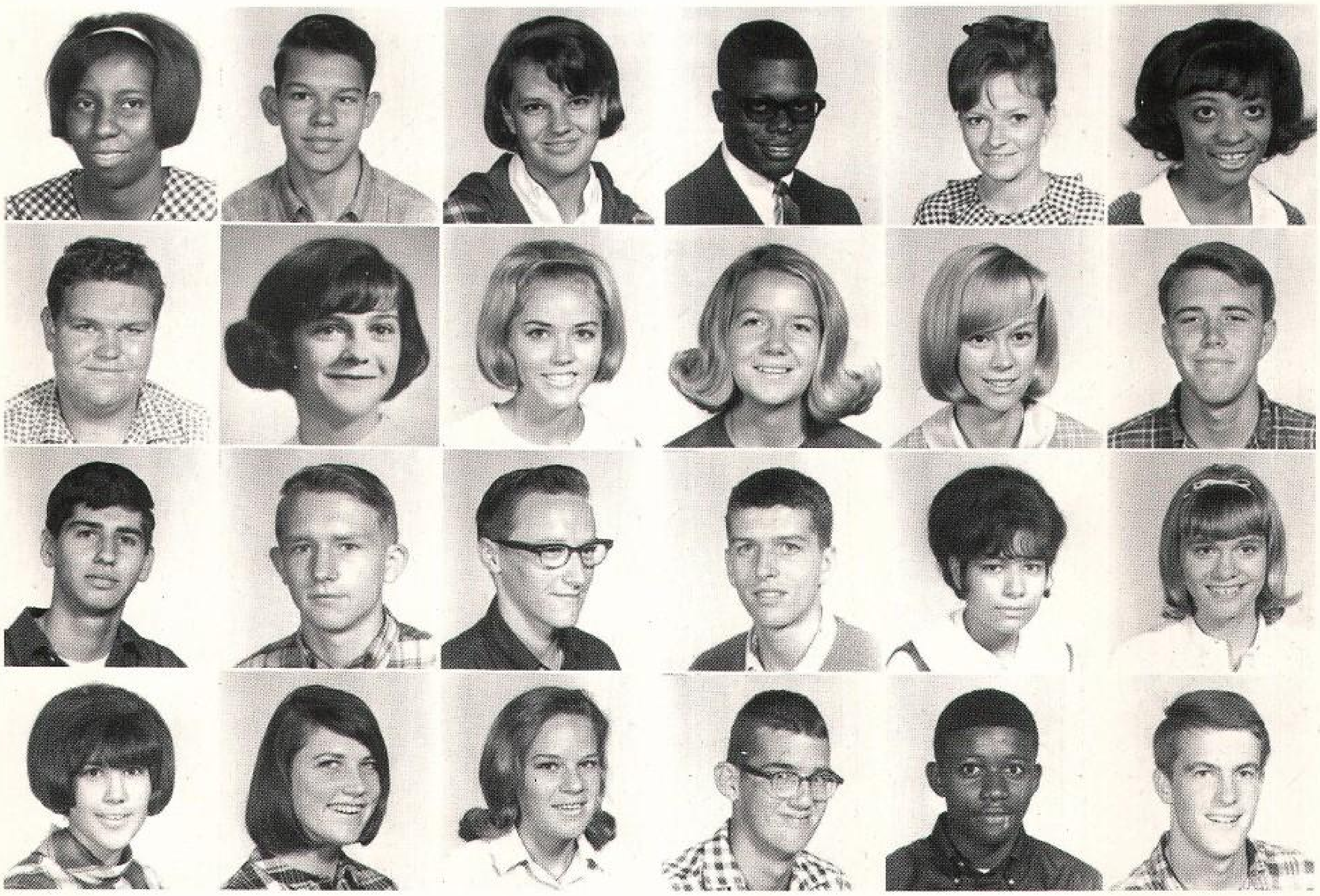
"Rain, rain, go away" seems to be a familiar phrase to many students on wet mornings. Steve Scheid and Barbara Gresham do their best to stay dry on one of Austin's wetter days.



Soto, Jo
Spradling, Benny
Storm, Keith
Syptak, Debbie

Spangler, Shirley
Spragens, Nancy
Storm, Scott
Talley, Niki

Speir, Sam
Steen, Evelyn
Swenson, Helen
Tasby, Gene



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Thomas, Leon
Trevino, Jerry
Vasquez, Karen

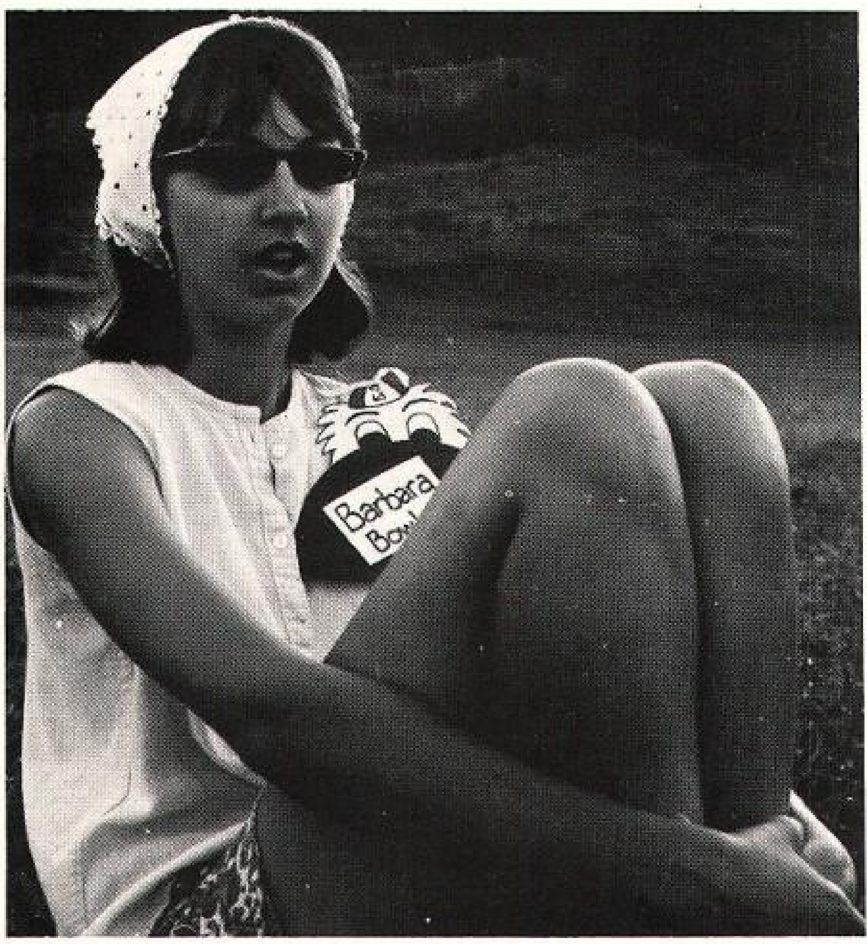
Taylor, Dexter
Thorne, Jean
Tuttle, Tucker
Vaughan, Marlett

Taylor, Donna
Thurman, Mary
Twidwell, Harry
Voss, Stephanie

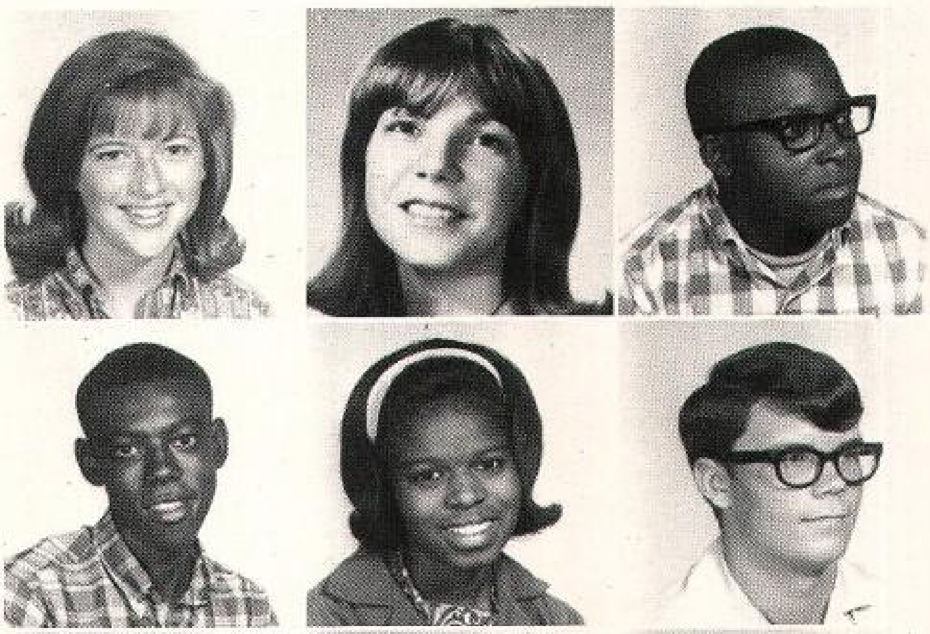
Taylor, Willie
Todd, Gayla
Umstattd, Robert
Waggoner, Dean

Tharp, Ginger
Townsend, Jennifer
Valadez, Margaret
Walker, Franklin

Thayer, Gloria
Townsley, Steve
Van Eck, Anita
Walker, Ruel



Barbara Bowles, junior, watches her companions march at an early summer rehearsal of Austin's own Red Jackets.



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Washington, Jimmy
Wendlandt, Wendy

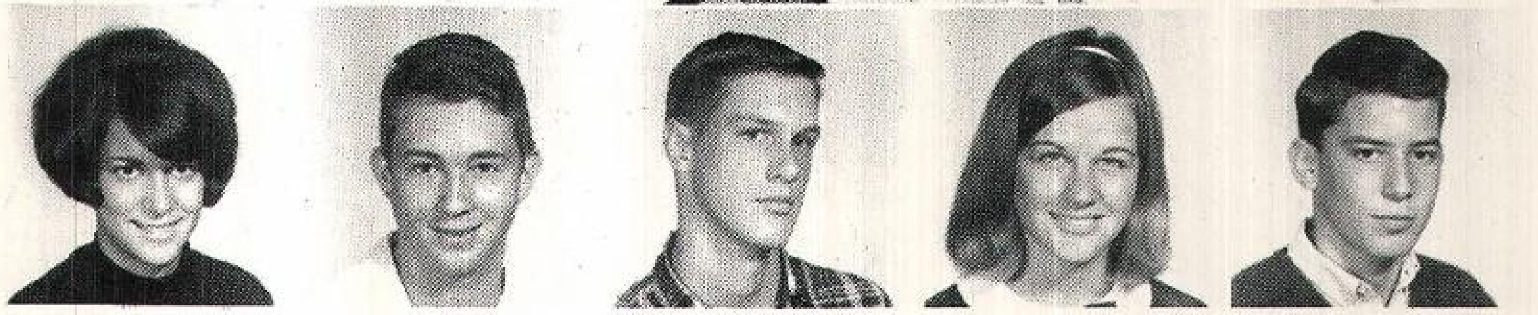
Warner, Linda
Watkins, Sherral
Werth, Fred

Washington, James
Watson, Lawrence
Wheeler, Don

Wheeler, Sandy
White, Gary
White, Karen
Williams, Allan
Williams, James

Williams, Larry
Wilson, George
Wilson, J. E.
Wilson, Peggy
Winsier, Marlene

Winsier, Maxine
Woods, Peggy
Woolwine, Mike
Wright, Marilyn
Yeager, Stephen



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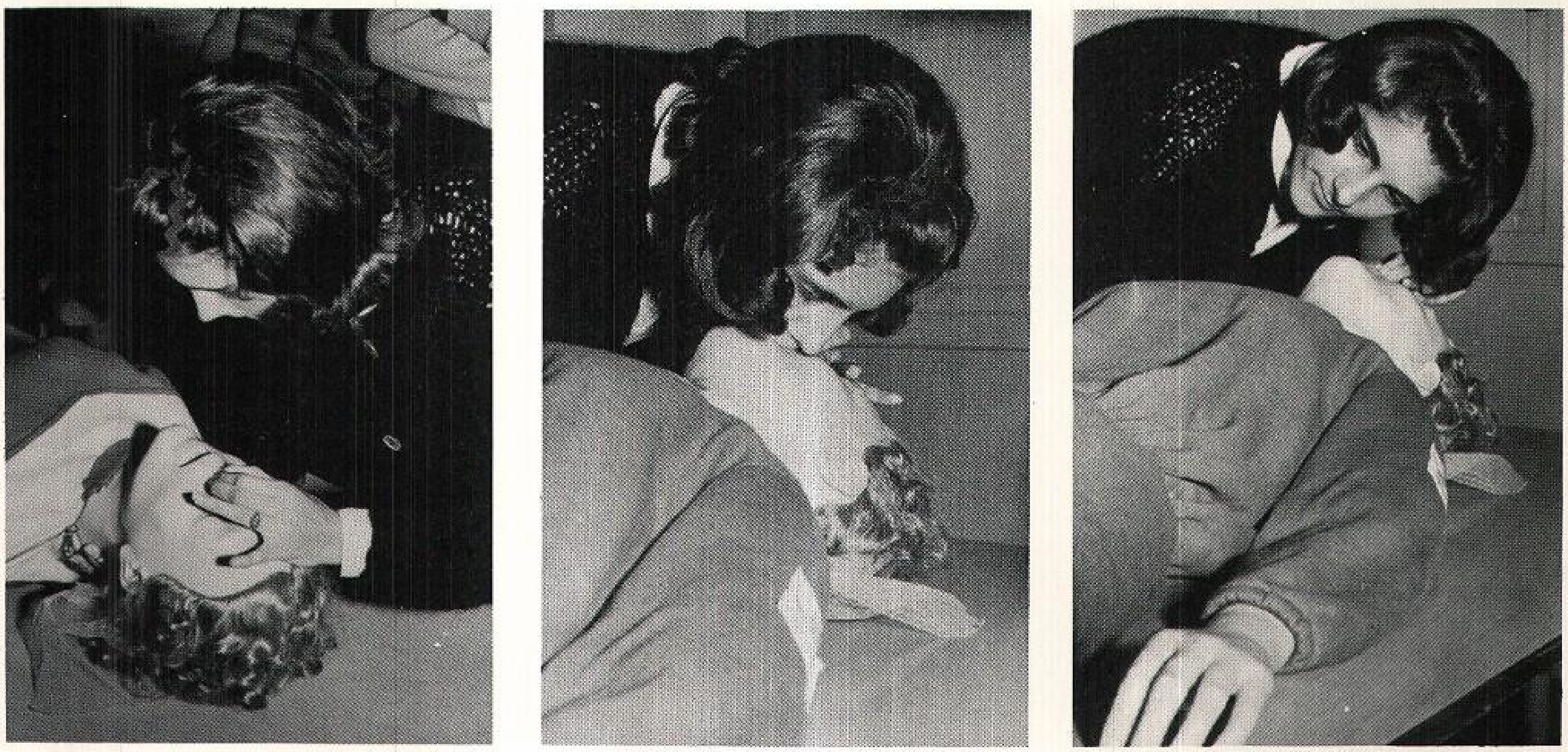
Young, Peck
Zabel, David
Zidd, Jackie
Zidell, Bobby

Health Ed Students No Dummies



In cooperation with the local Civil Defense office Health classes are able to have a "real" model to practice life restoring techniques. Students successfully completing this unit are given Civil Defense qualification certificates. At left, Sally Etheredge is getting the patient ready—chin up and chest out; in center, fills lungs with air; and, in third, turns head aside in order to hear air come out and chest go down. Miss Betty Wright, Mr. Milton O'Dell, and Mr. Frank Seale cooperate in teaching through lectures, films, and practical demonstrations.

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Dean Campbell
Fall vice-president

Jim Kreisle
Spring vice-president

Steve Harper
Spring president

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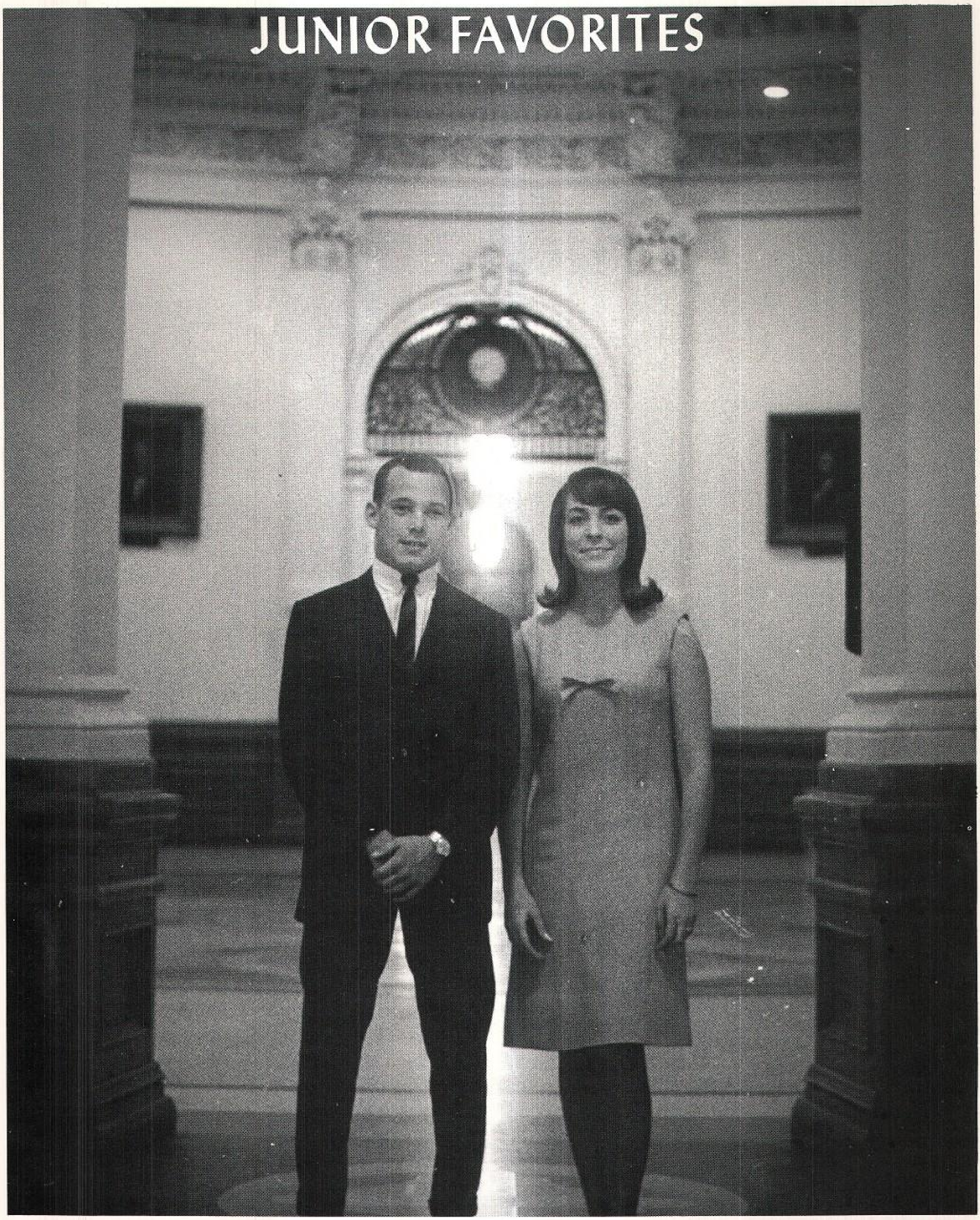
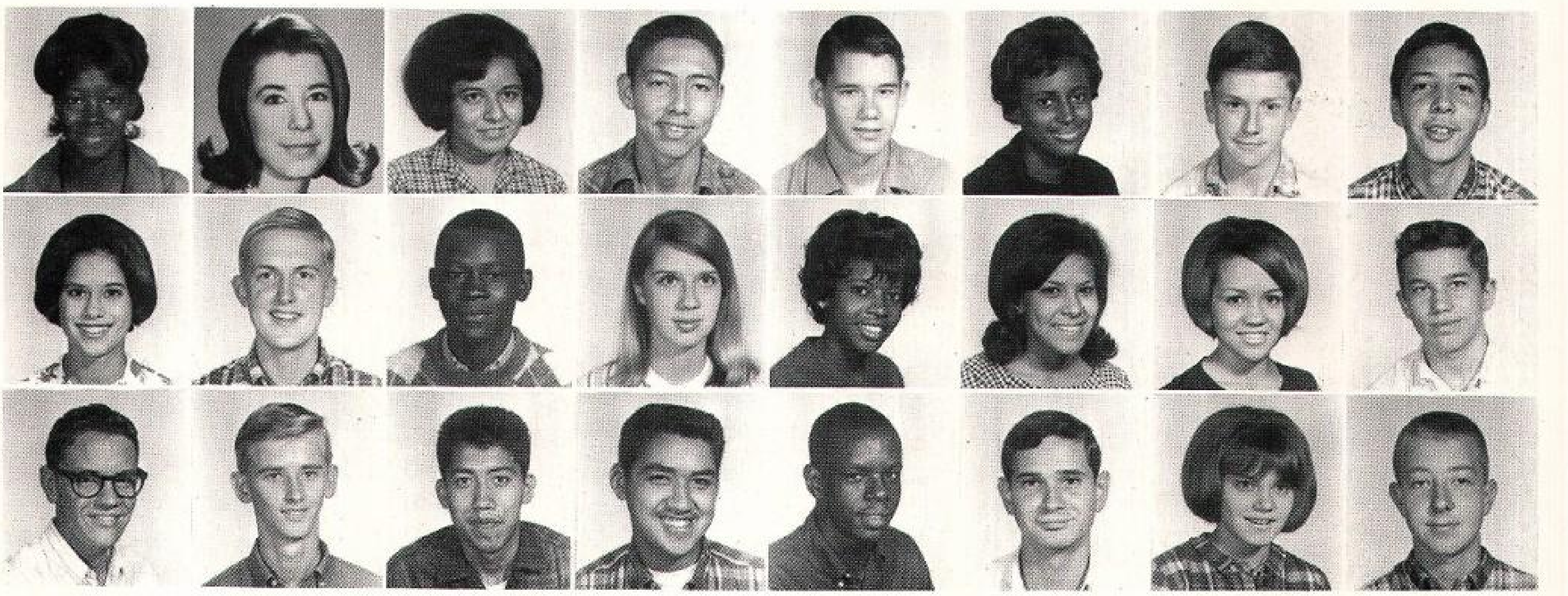


Dean Campbell

Martha Kubecka

Sophomores Start Long Pull Up Ladder, Many Rungs of Learning Loom Ahead



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Amstead, Barbara
Armstrong, Mike

Adams, Connie
Anderson, Allan
Armstrong, Thomas

Aguilar, Connie
Anderson, James
Astran, Joe

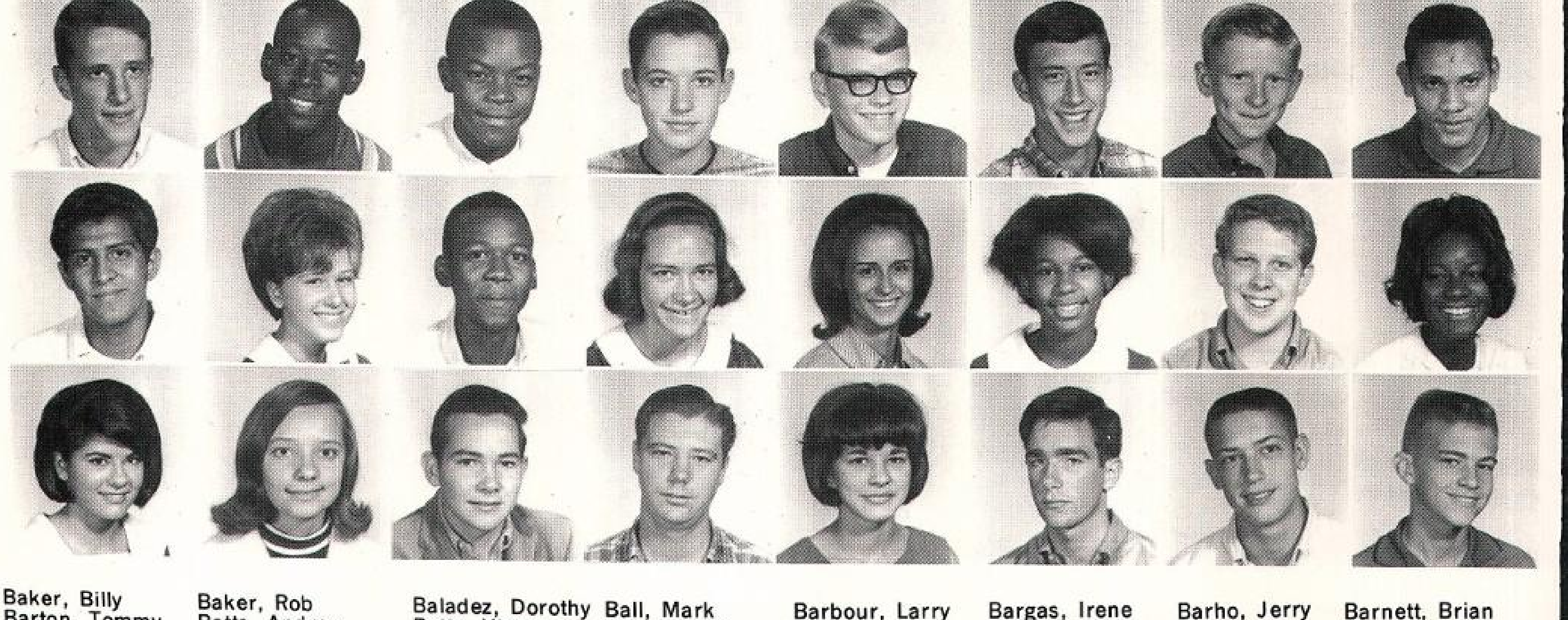
Alba, Ernest
Anderson, Lissa
Astran, Paul

Alexander, Danny
Anderson, Pearleen
Ates, Mike

Alexander, Martha
Andrade, Christine
Atkins, Danny

Allen, Ralph
Andrews, Susan
Bailey, Kay

Almanza, Sam
Archer, Sam
Bailey, Pat



Baker, Billy
Barton, Tommy
Benites, Freddy
Blanton, Gail

Baker, Rob
Batts, Andrew
Berezovytch, Diana
Bleckley, Beth

Baladez, Dorothy
Batts, Victor
Berry, Ronald
Blewitt, David

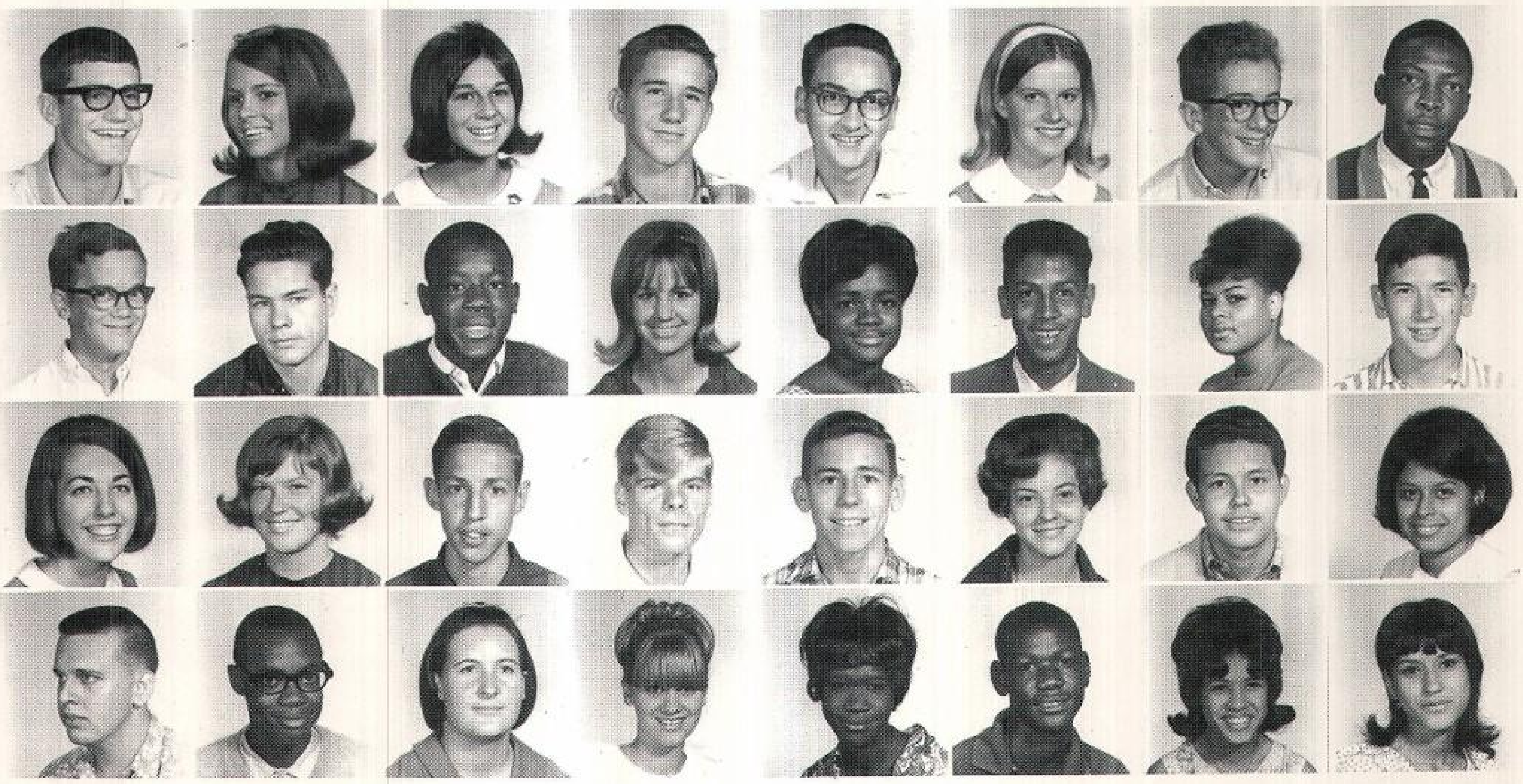
Ball, Mark
Bauder, Bill
Bezant, Jan
Bloom, Harvey

Barbour, Larry
Bayer, Louis
Bieg, Barbara
Bolander, Jonell

Bargas, Irene
Bechtol, Robby
Bivens, Sandra
Borges, Darryl

Barho, Jerry
Bell, Andy
Black, Thomas
Boone, Jim

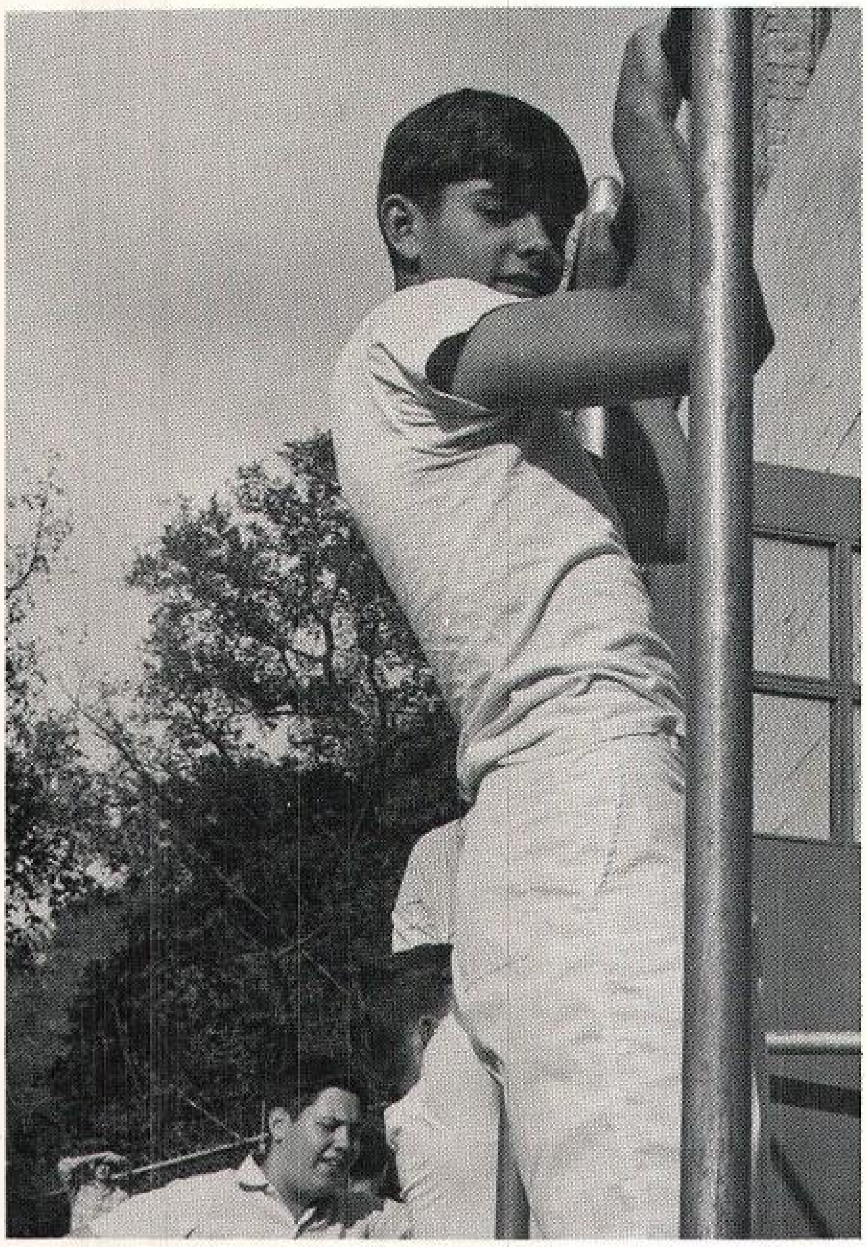
Barnett, Brian
Benavides, Raymond
Blaine, Verna
Bowman, Bruce



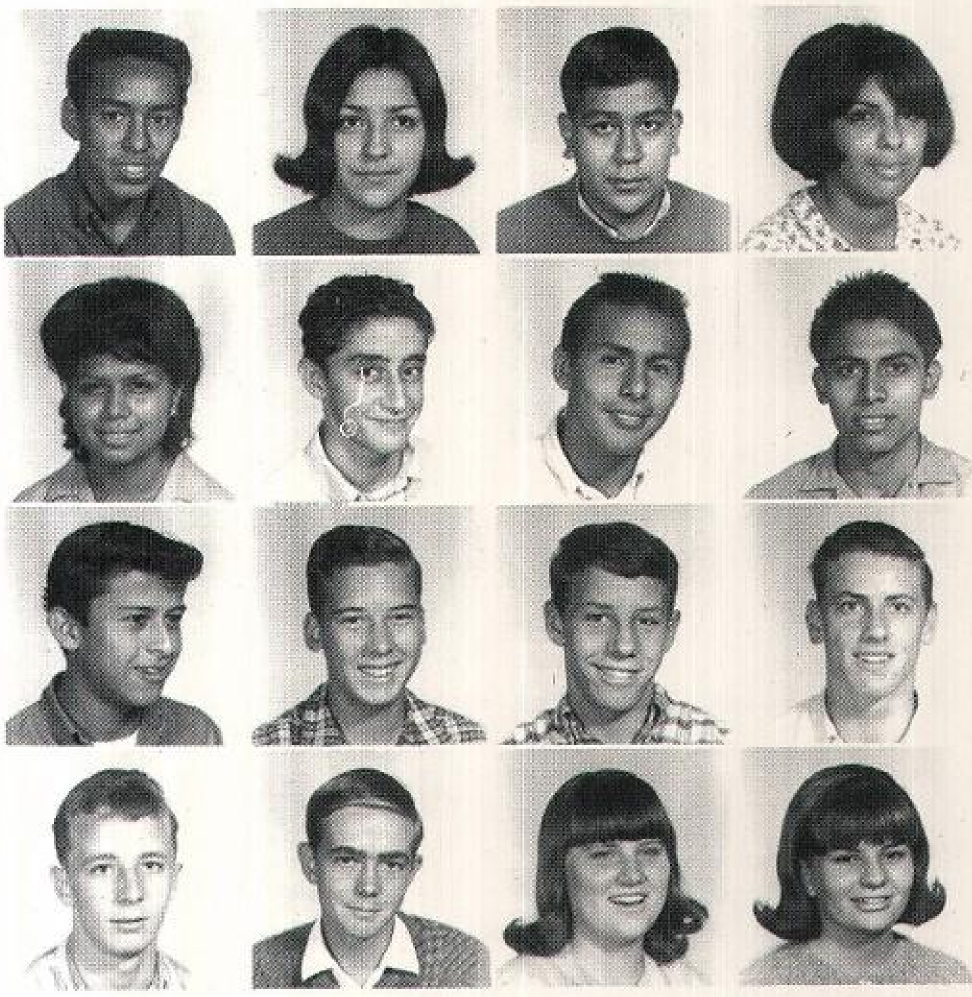
Bowman, Tee Bown, Kathy Bradley, Jenny Brandt, David Bravo, David Brice, Beth Bridges, Jim Brown, Eulon
Brown, Robert Brown, Stanley Brown, Sylvester Brownlee, Kathy Bunton, Sandra Burgess, Floyd Burnham, Willie Burns, Ross
Butler, Beth Butler, Monette Byram, Robert Caffey, David Caldwell, Bill Callaway, Penny Cantu, Rudolph Carlin, Mary Alice
Carr, Gerald Carr, Louis Carson, Laurel Carter, Connie Carter, Renee Carter, Vernon Casas, Carmen Casas, Priscilla Ann

For R J's, Band Members

No PE Escape Route



On pull-up bars is sophomore Gene Schoch, Snipe Band president. Physical fitness tests have to be taken periodically by both band and Red Jacket members who do not take regular gym classes.



Castillo, Arthur Castillo, Estella Castillo, Jimmy Castillo, Martha
Castillo, Mary Castillo, Ronnie Castillo, Sam Castro, Johnny
Castruita, Roland Caudle, Alan Chalmers, Steve Chapman, Ervin
Chapman, Kenneth Childers, Terry Christenson, Evelyn Clabaugh, Cindy

Clark, Barbara Lee
Clark, Brenda
Clark, Ed
Clark, Linda
Clark, Nancy
Coers, Mary

Coleman, Helen
Coleman, Trey
Collins, Alfred
Collins, Connie
Conley, Brenda
Cooper, Eileen

Copus, Cherie
Cotner, Robert
Cottle, Carol
Cotton, Charles
Covert, Danay
Cox, Rickie

Cox, Ronnie
Craig, Lucy
Cromer, Lynn
Cromwell, Eloise
Crump, Carolyn
Cruz, Eloise

Cruz, Margo
Cummings, Bobby
Currie, Ken
Cyphers, Joyce
Dagar, James
Darsey, Diane

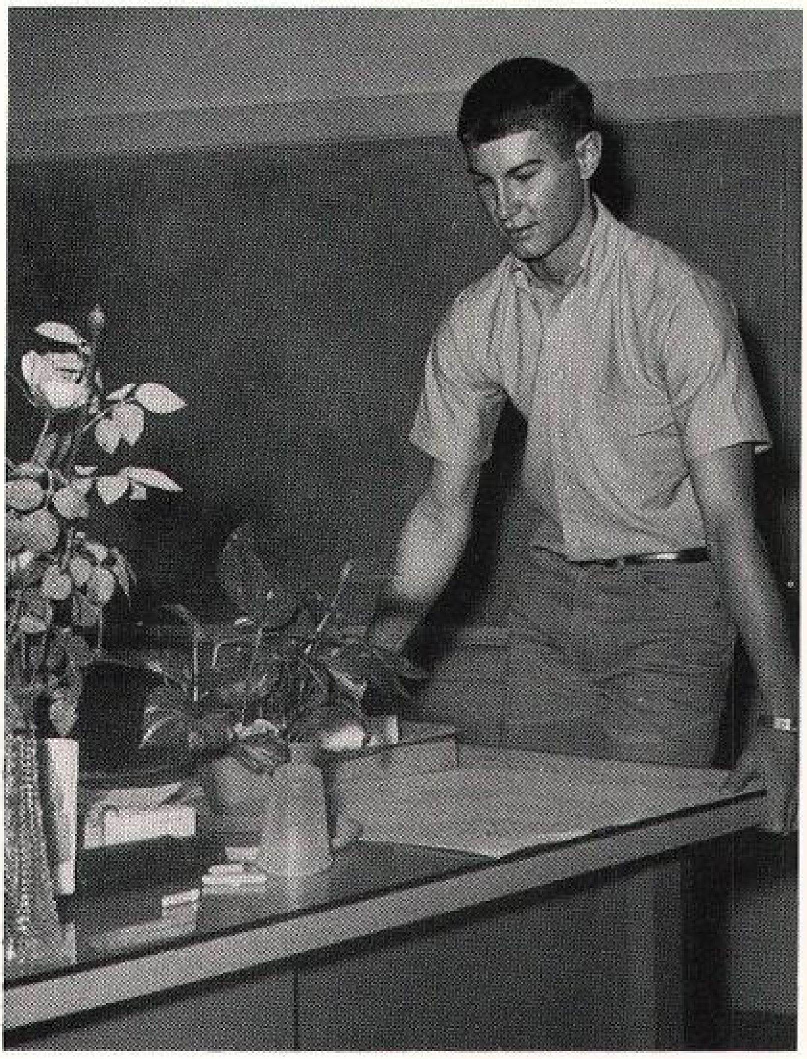
Daughtery, Joanne
Davidson, James
Davis, John

Davis, Paul J.
Davis, Ricki
Daywood, Yolanda

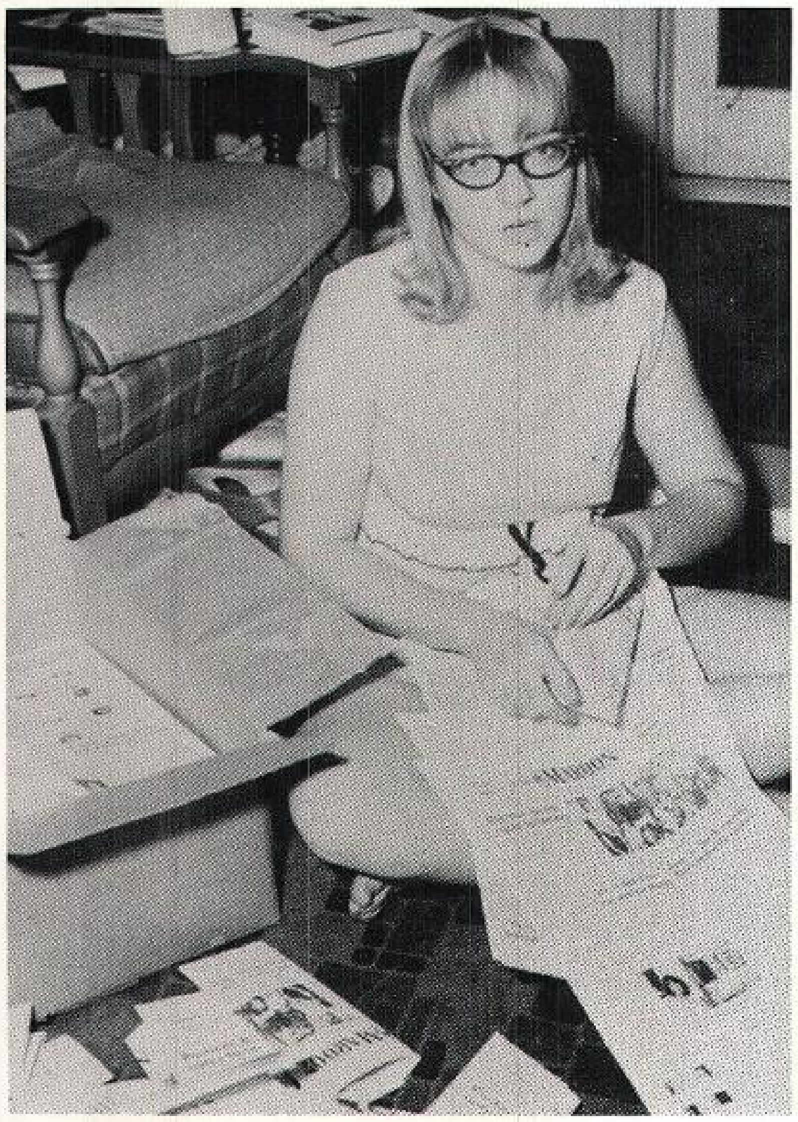
DeFord, Nash
De La Rosa, Bertha
De Leon. Jerry

Diaz de Leon, Sonia
Dickey, Leigh
Dodd, Bill

Donahue, Tim
Dunkelberg, Amy
Durbin, Ronnie



When classrooms are painted, classes must move. Junior Bobby Brent helps replace Mrs. Mineola Grumbles' desk after the painters completed their job in room 302.



Suzi Fort, Maroon exchange editor, works in her natural habitat. She mails out papers to more than 200 schools across the country each issue.

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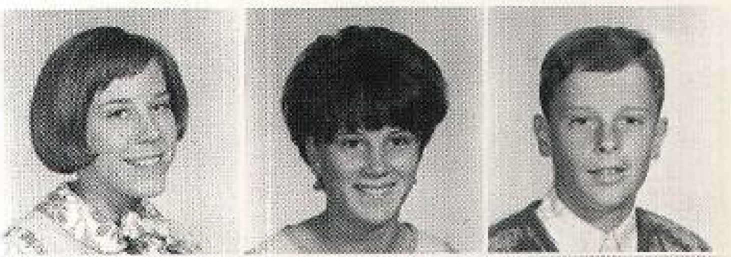
Dyer, Belinda
Eakins, Larry



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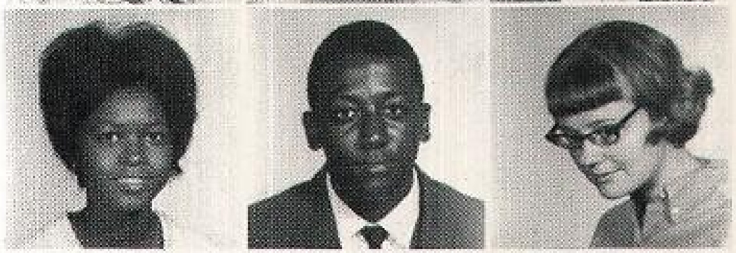
Edmond, Ronald
Edwards, Jan



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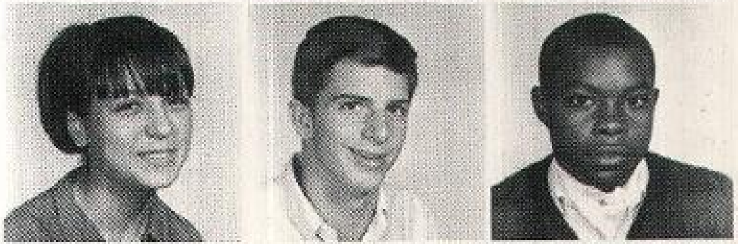
Ellis, Leigh
Ellison, Donnie



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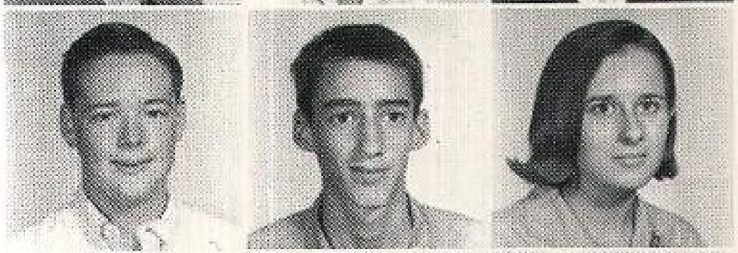
Ellison, Tom
Emerson, Dominique



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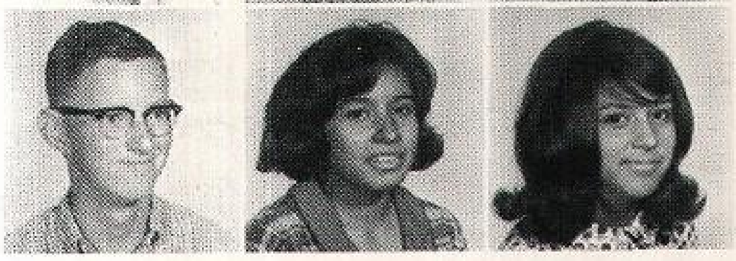
Esparza, Dora
Estrada, Dorothy



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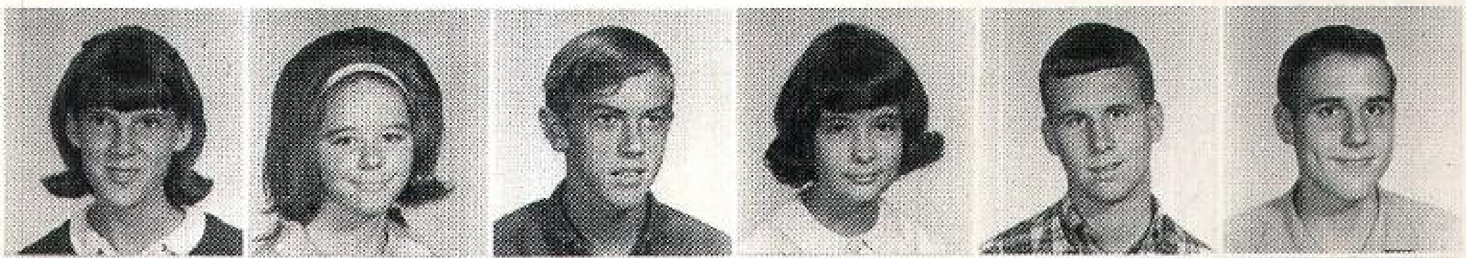
Faubion, Frank
Ferguson, Vicki
Fint, Lyle
Fischer, Bill



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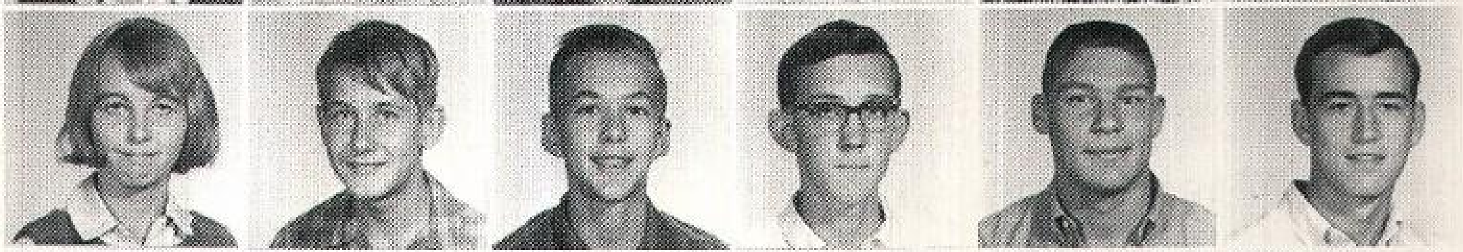
Fisher, Howard
Fitzsimmons, Charles
Forbis, Steve
Ford, David
Ford, Jim



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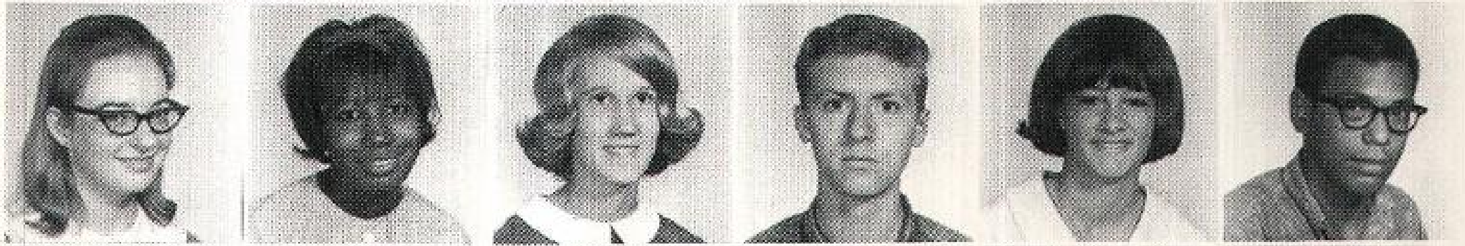
Frank, Charlotte
Franke, Jim
French, Debby
Frias, Fred



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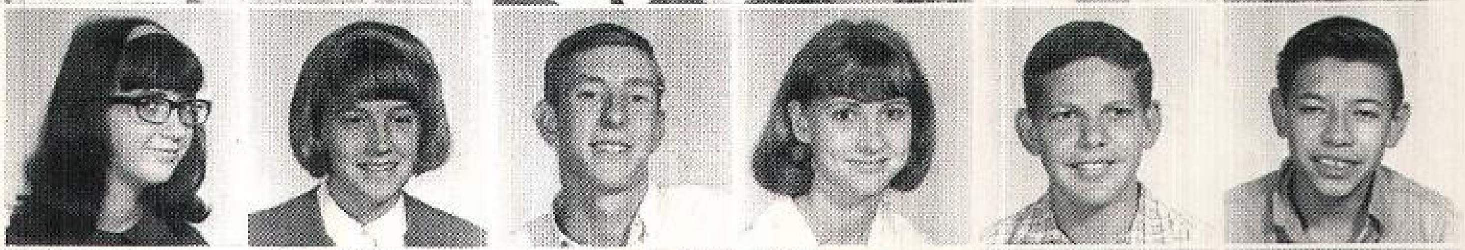
Garretson, Mittie
Garrett, David
Garza, Eleno



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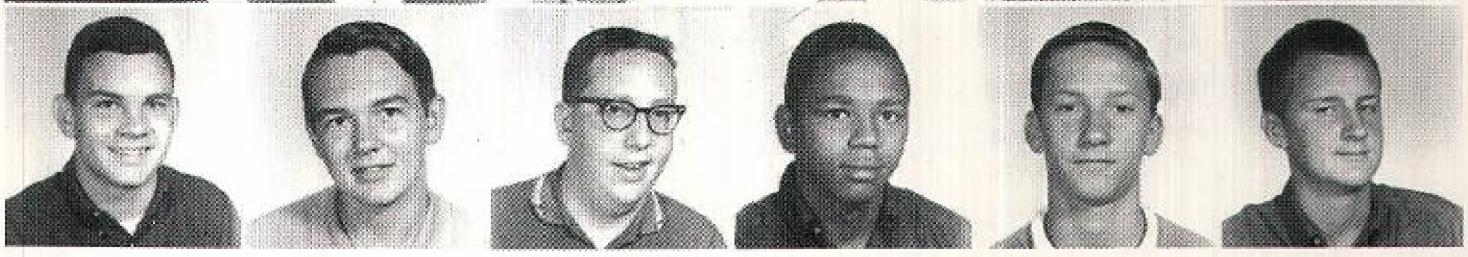
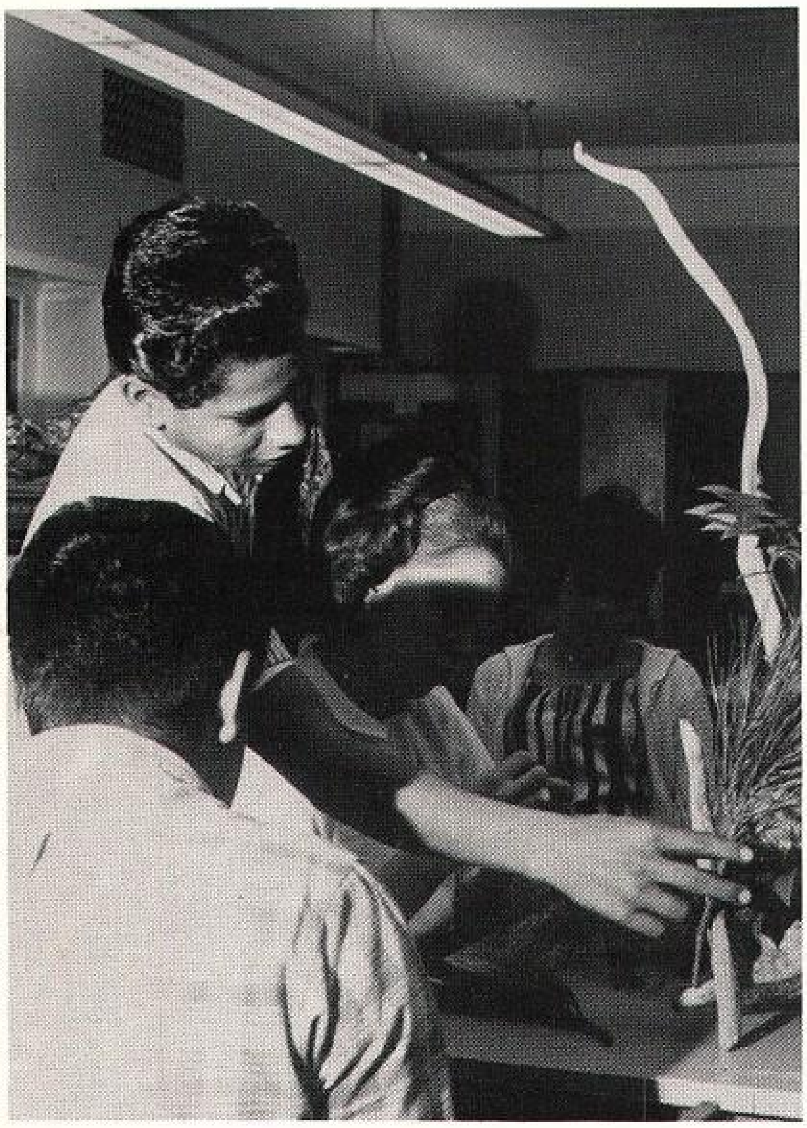


Class of '68



Bobby Sepeda, Lorene Leybas, and Martha Hall work on Christmas decorations they designed for the Special Education room. They are using driftwood and poinsettias.

Gillaspy, Zena
Gissell, Susan
Godoy, Alice

Goldman, Nancy
Gomez, Johnny
Gonzales, Eugene

Gonzales, Lydia
Gonzales, Patsy
Gooden, Don

Goodson, Elaine
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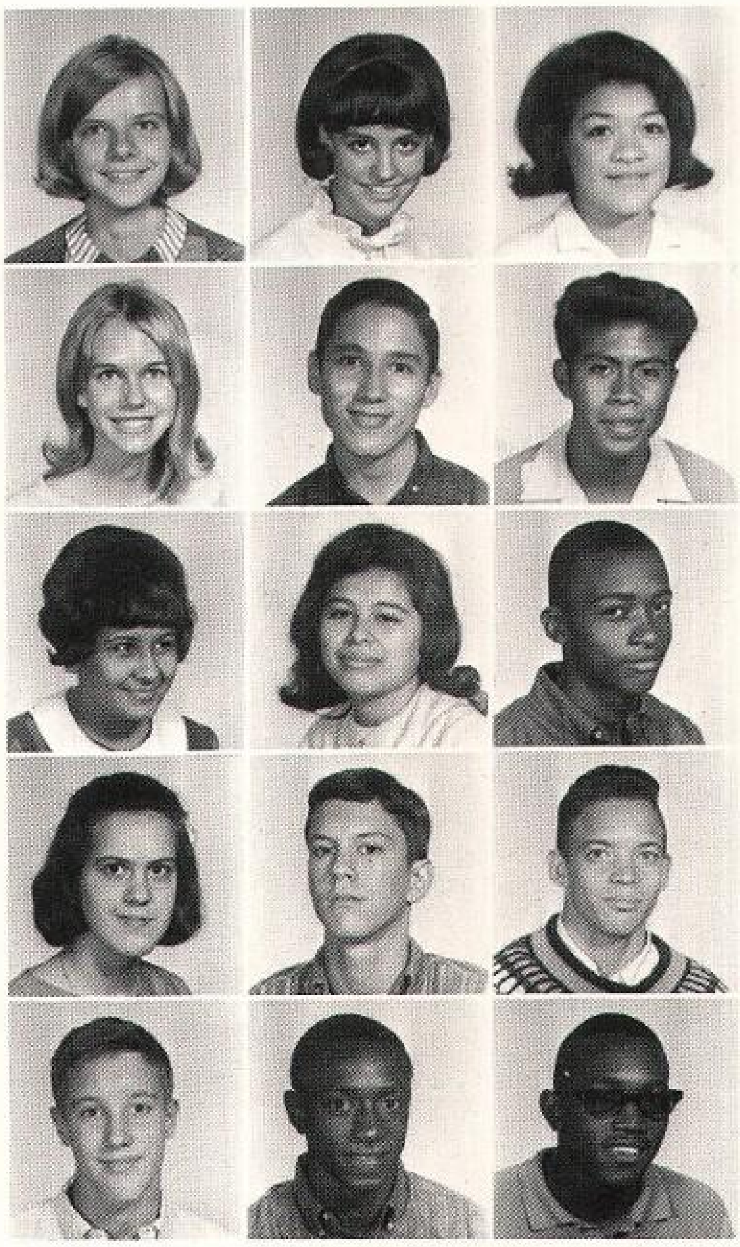
Granger, Tom
Grant, Eric
Gray, James



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Green, Frances
Gregory, Anne
Gregory, Kurt
Greig, Brian
Griffin, Gordon

Guentzel, Johnny
Guerra, Robert
Guerrero, Julian
Guerrero, Tony
Guyton, Linda
Hahn, Betty

Hahn, Dennis
Hahn, Dick
Hall, Bill
Hamilton, Dale
Hanlon, Larry
Hardin, Richard

Harper, Carolyn
Harrington, Ralph
Head, Steve
Heinemeier, Phyllis
Hejl, Patricia

Hempen, Jerri
Henderson, Earl
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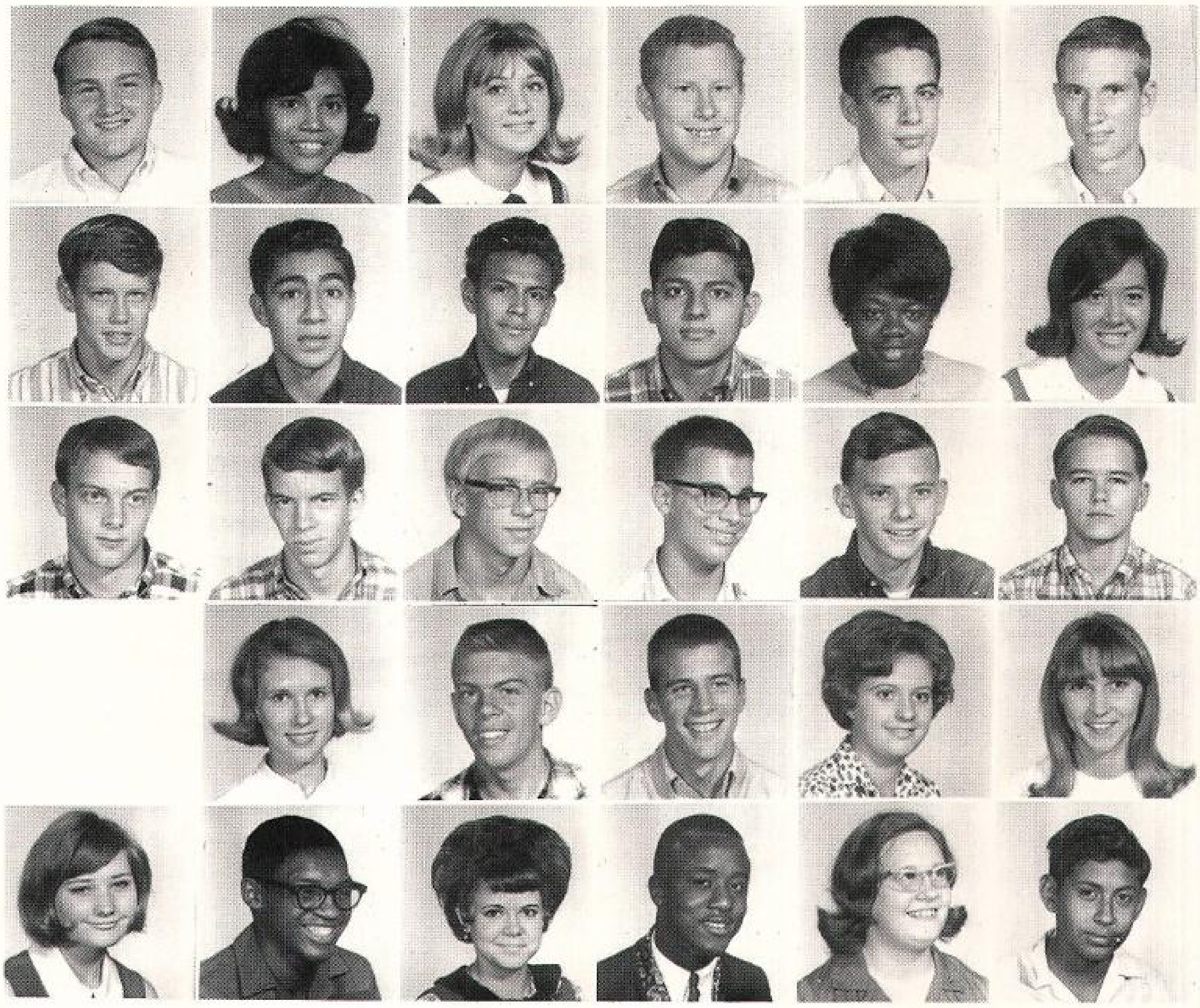
Hendricks, Joseph
Henry, Lois
Hernandez, Alex



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Hernandez, Lupe
Hernandez, Marie
Hernandez, Patsy
Herrod, Richard

Hickerson, Cynthia
Hickerson, Helen
Hicks, Amanda
Hill, Ann
Hodge, Harry
Hollingsworth, Nolan

Holloway, James
Holman, Jackie
Holt, Tommy
Horton, Beverly
Horton, Wilmot
Houston, Carlotta

Houston, Vera
Howard, Bennie
Howard, Chris
Howard, Jody
Huber, Phil
Hudnall, Lorran

Hundley, Polly
Hunter, Casey
Ireland, Becky
Jakobeit, Kathy
James, Mary Ann
Janning, Debby

Jansen, Tyler
Jauquet, Madeleine
Jefferson, Joyce
Johns, Marilyn
Johns, Tricia
Johnson, Andy

Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Glenn
Johnson, Irene
Johnson, Juanita
Johnson, Pam
Johnson, Sandra

Jones, David
Jones, John
Jones, Lyman
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Russell
Jones, Sharon

Joseph, Maggie
Joseph, Salem
Kanetzky, Joe
Karotkin, Alan
Kelton, David
Kieke, Norman

Kilgore, Bill
King, Doug
King, Janet
Kingsberry, Spencer
Kinser, Richard
Kirk, Lee

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Kirk, Terry
Klar, Shelly
Kleiman, Dana
Klitgaard, Diana
Knape, Ben
Knippa, Janet

Kraemer, Nicholas
Kraemer, Ricky
Kreisle, Helen
Kryzwonski, Dwight
Kuehner, Steve
Kuhlman, Chuck

Lanier, Michele
Larson, Linda
Latson, Bruce
Latson, Jimmy
Laudermilk, Andy
Laughlin, Carrol

Lawton, Sharon
Ledbetter, Dottie
Ledesma, Blanche
Ledesma, Olga
Ledesma, Robert
Legett, George Ann

Lewis, Erwin
Lindsay, Ellen
Lindzey, Gardner
Lochridge, Pat
Loftus, Fran
Looney, Buck

Lopez, Arthur
Lopez, Betty
Lopez, David

Lung, Donnie
MacNabb, Midge
McBee, Bob

McBride, Berri
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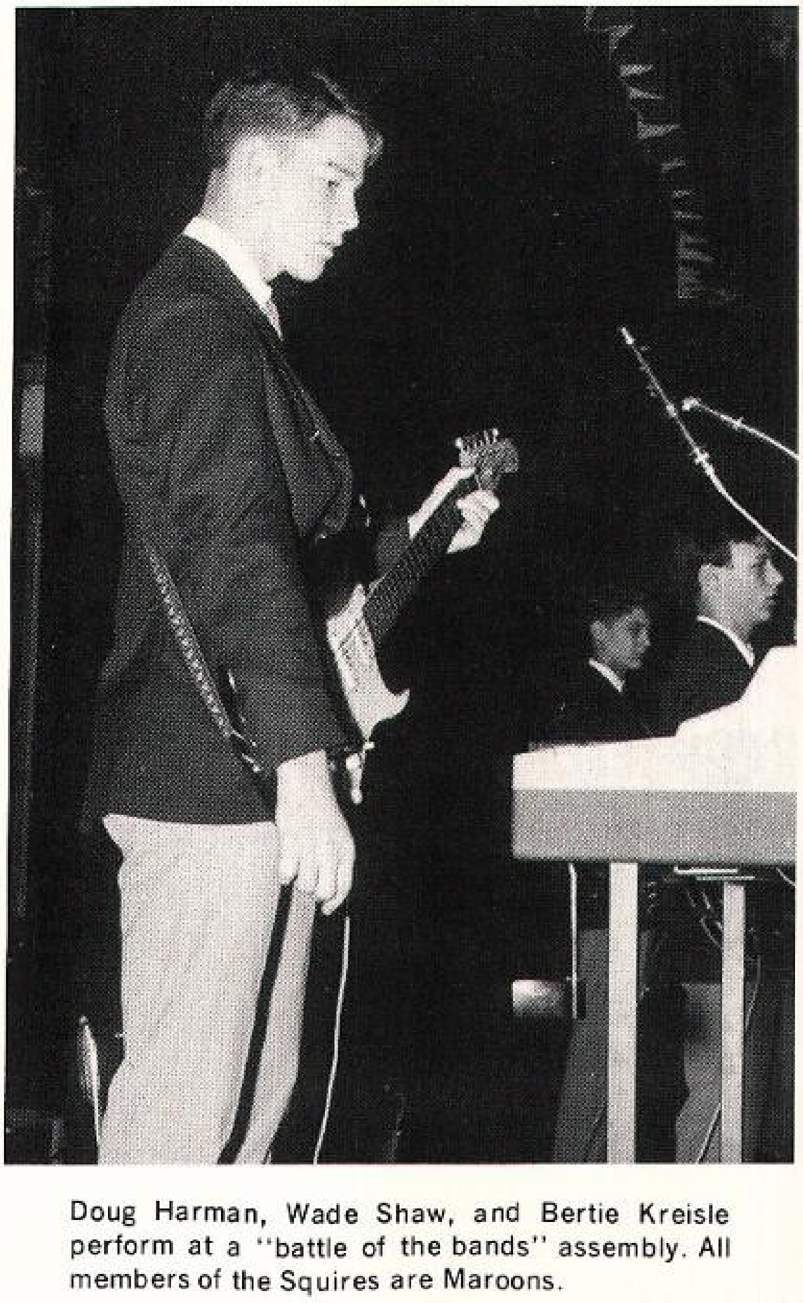
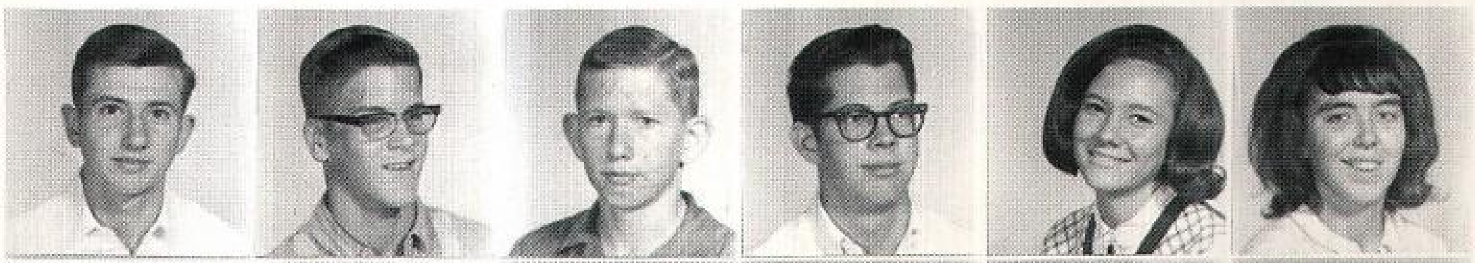

Doug Harman, Wade Shaw, and Bertie Kreisle perform at a "battle of the bands" assembly. All members of the Squires are Maroons.



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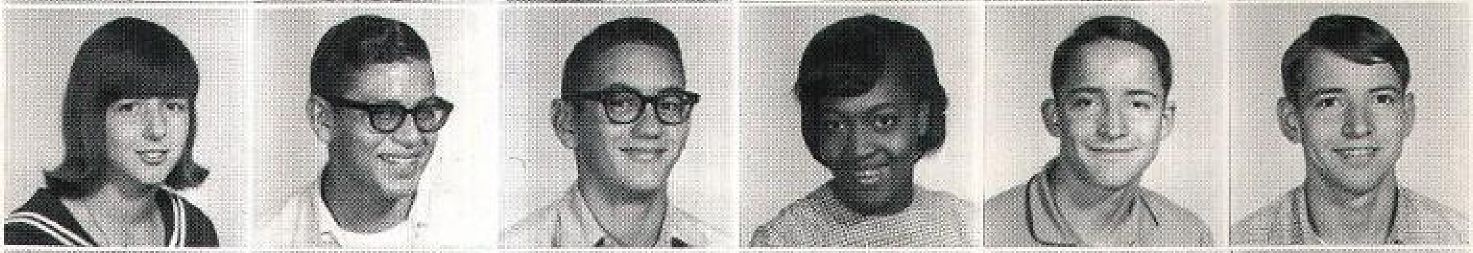

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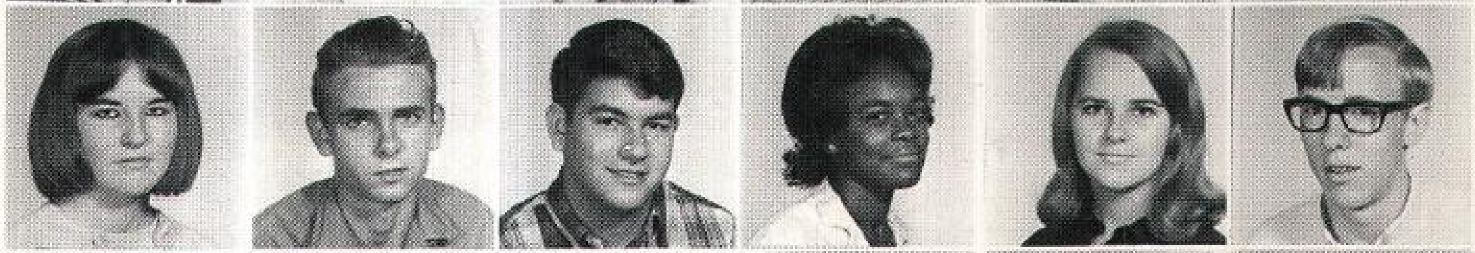

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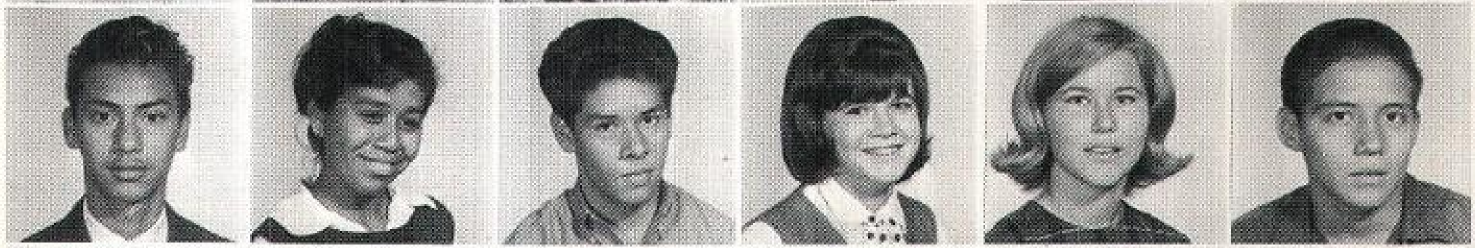

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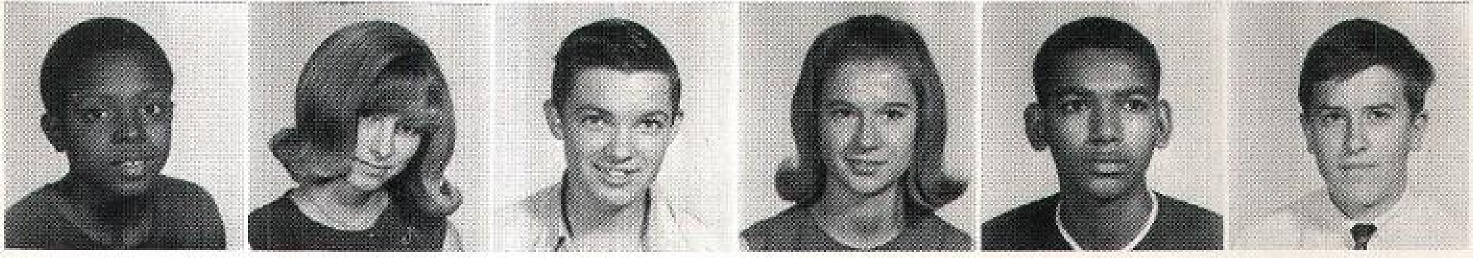

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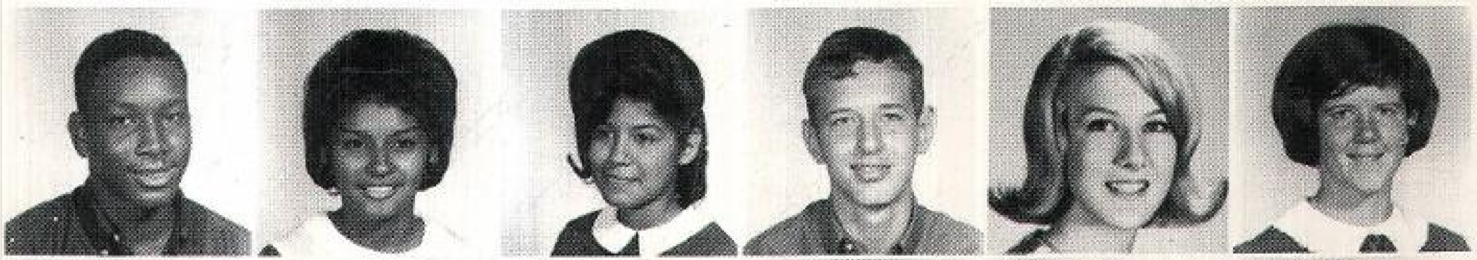

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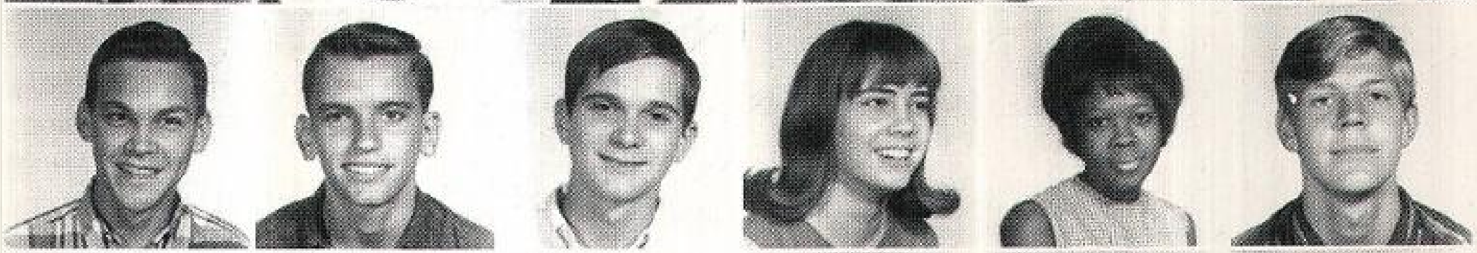
Merback, Stephanie



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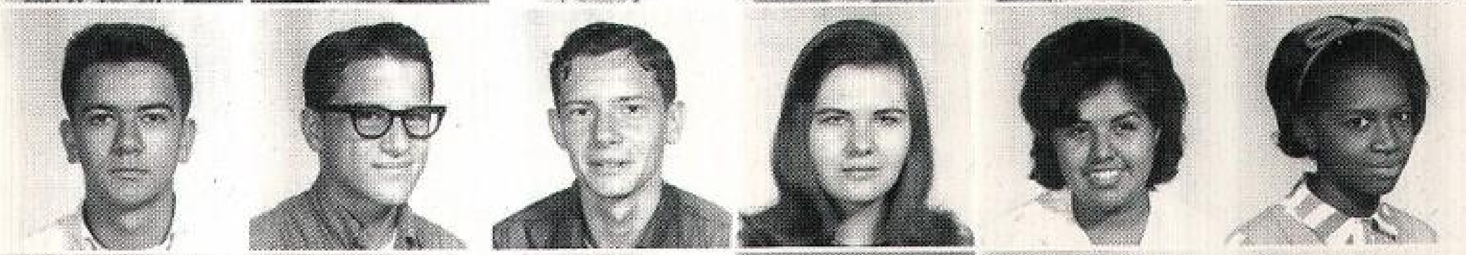
Miller, Pierre



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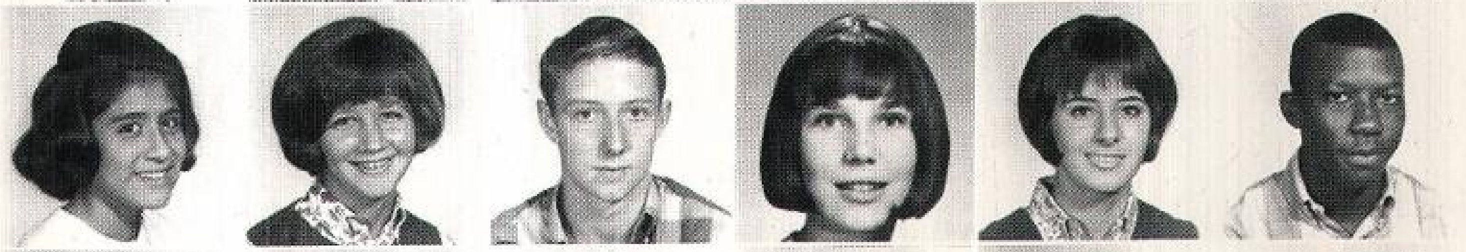
Moore, Jacqueline



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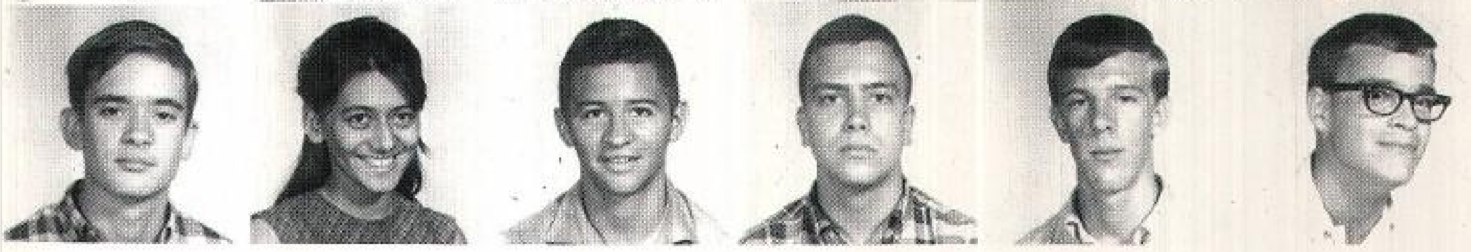

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Murillo, Tony
Murphy, Chris
Nanus, Joseph
Nelson, John

Nesbitt, Shelby
Nietsche, Judy
Nisbet, Mike

North, Sherlyn
Nunez, Eddie
Nunez, Lole

Odems, Billy
O'Keefe, Candy
O'Keefe, Mike

Oliver, Wanda
Olson, Bobby
Ornelas, Domingo

Ornelas, George
Orona, Priscilla
Ortez, Eusebio

Celestino Ramirez, Paul Davis, Mike Ates, and Trish Johns examine an illustrated chart of thallophytes in Mrs. Bessie Darby's biology class.

Overton, Kenneth
Page, Sally
Palmie, Dee
Pannell, Leland
Park, Jeanne
Parmley, Dwayne

Patteson, Penny
Pearce, Susan
Pearson, Ellen
Pecora, James
Pelton, Kate
Pena, Ethel

Pennington, Pam
Peterson, James
Petty, Patricia
Pfluger, Suzie
Picciandra, David
Pincoffs, Peter

Pinkard, Melvia
Piper, Roy
Pitts, Marisha
Polansky, Hubert
Polk, Michael
Pollard, Lyne

Poulos, Denis
Powell, Jim
Prado, John
Prado, Leonard
Prasatik, Bob
Preece, Henry

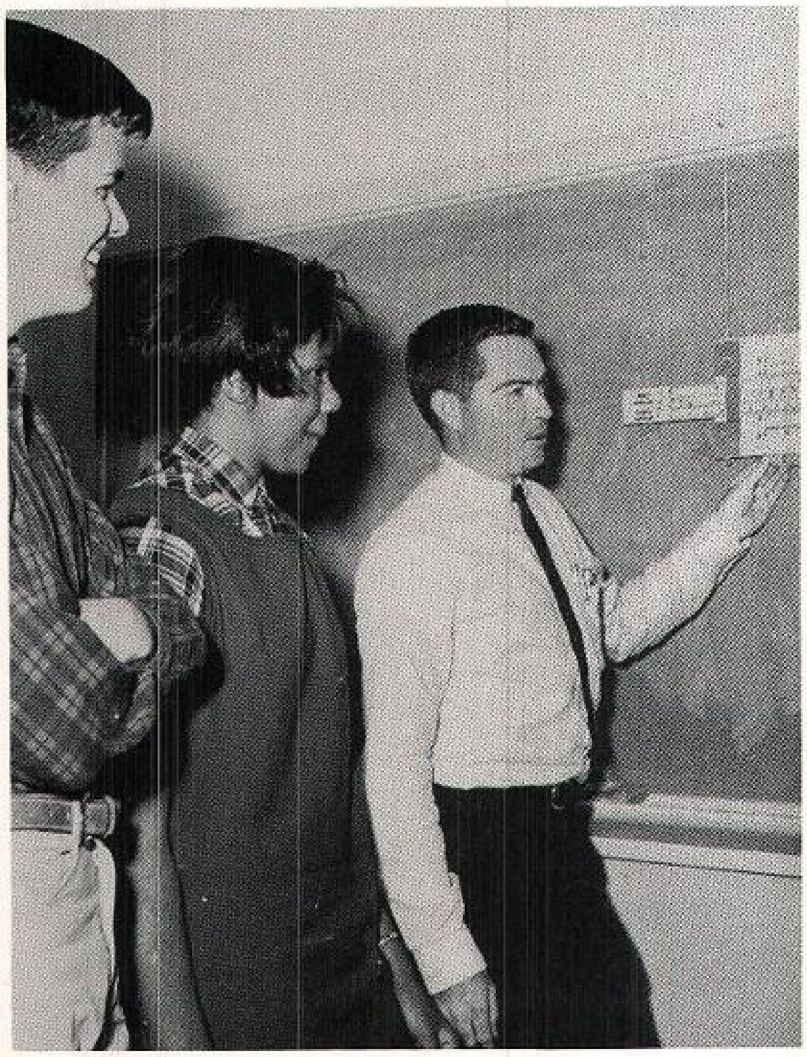
Prescott, Lillian
Price, Barbara
Price, Chuck
Prosser, Penny
Quintanilla, Anita
Quintanilla, Daryl

Railey, Barbara
Raines, Susan
Ramirez, Celestino
Ramirez, Joe
Ramirez, Johnny
Ramos, Mary

Ramos, Patricia
Ramos, Yolanda
Ramsey, Scott
Ravel, Richard
Ray, Debbie
Raymond, Douglas

Rea, Mike
Rea, Ted
Reeder, Kenneth
Reeves, Kathy
Reeves, Sammy
Reilly, Tony

Reinhardt, Margaret
Resendez, Thomas
Ribar, Freddy
Rich, Charles
Richards, Tommy
Richey, Bill



Mr. Arthur Rice's fall student teacher, Albert Hallmark, explains the operation of the slide rule with the large model he made himself. Listening attentively are Phil Roper and Ola Valdez.

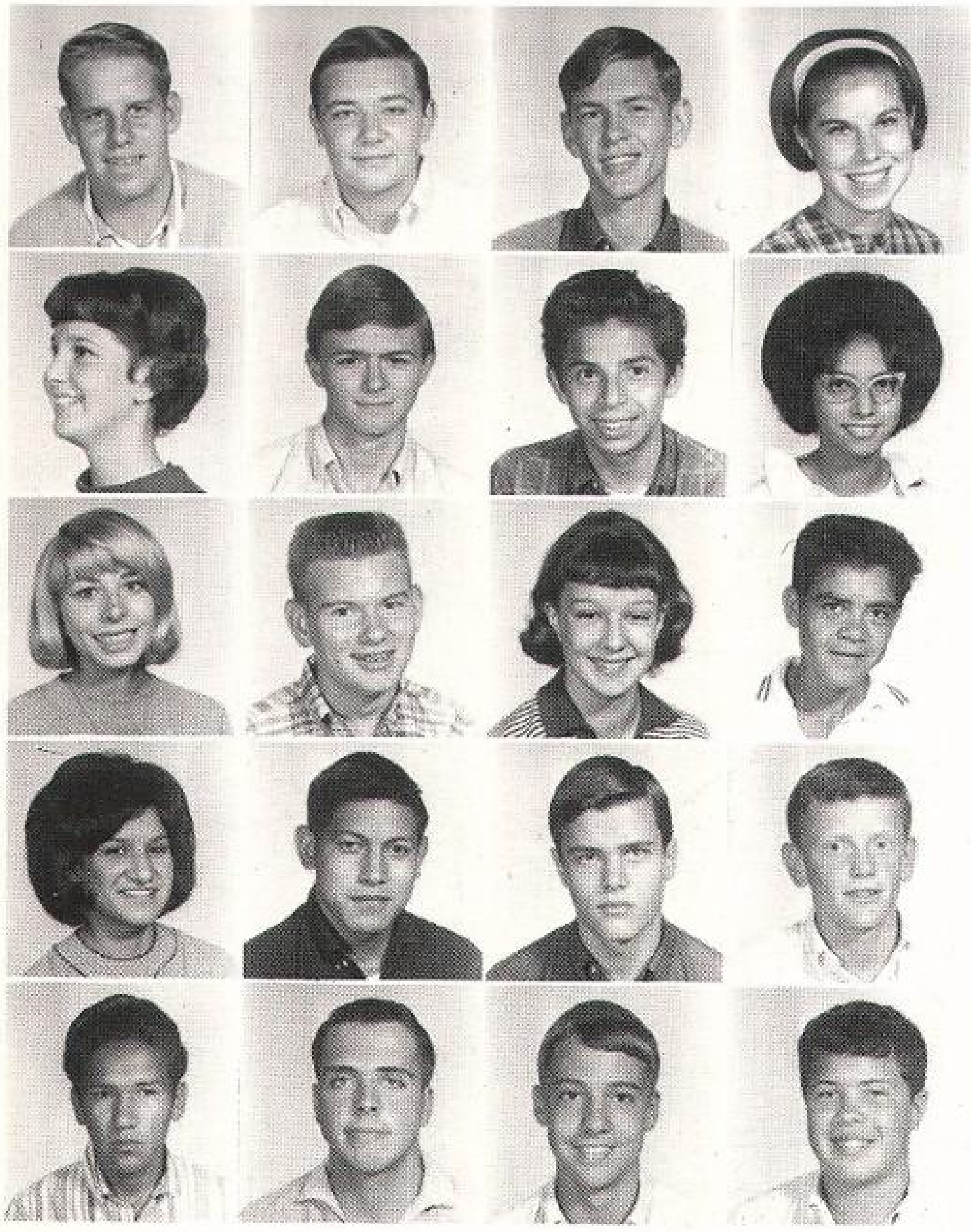
Riedel, Carlene
Riggs, Patricia
Riley, Mary

Riley, Shawn
Rinehart, Donald
Rios, Irene

Ritcherson, Donald
Ritcherson, Kenneth
Ritchie, Warren

Rivas, Mary Ellen
Rivas, Paul
Rivera, Linda

Rivera, Robert
Roberts, Christy
Roberts, David



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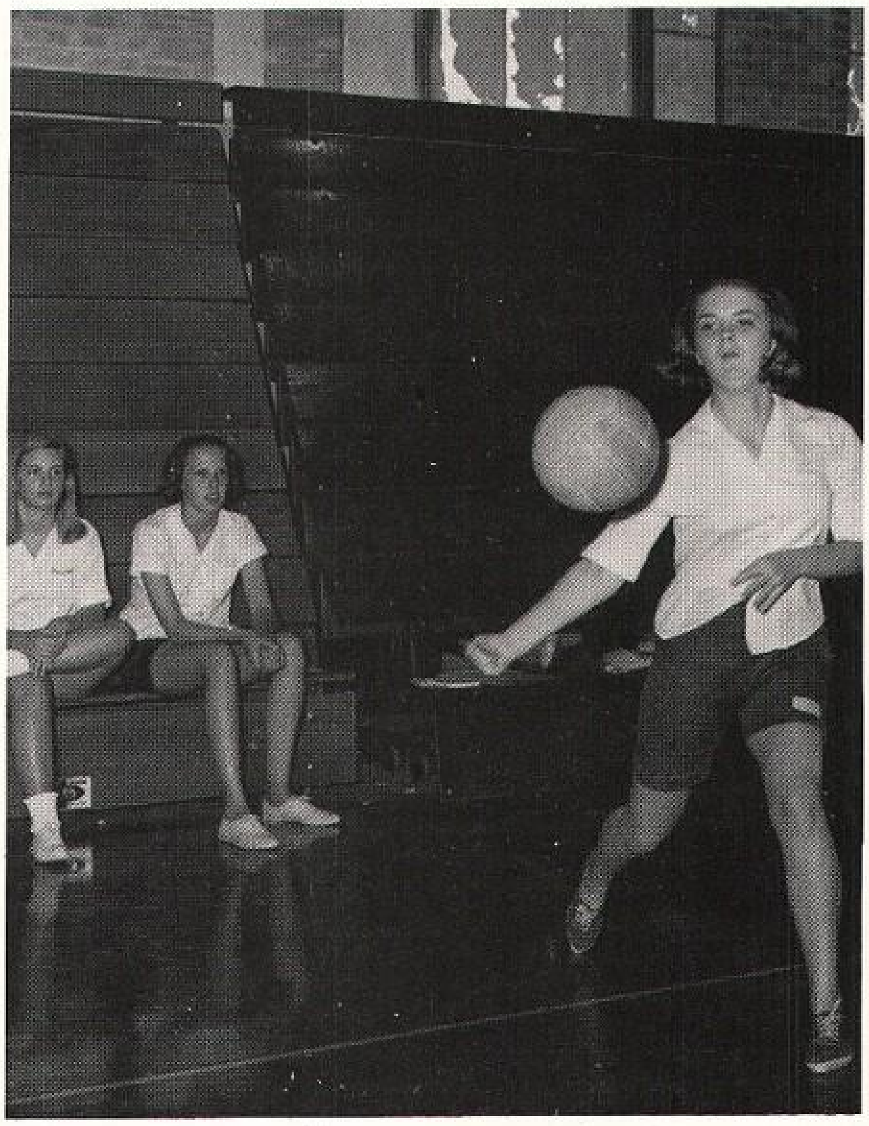
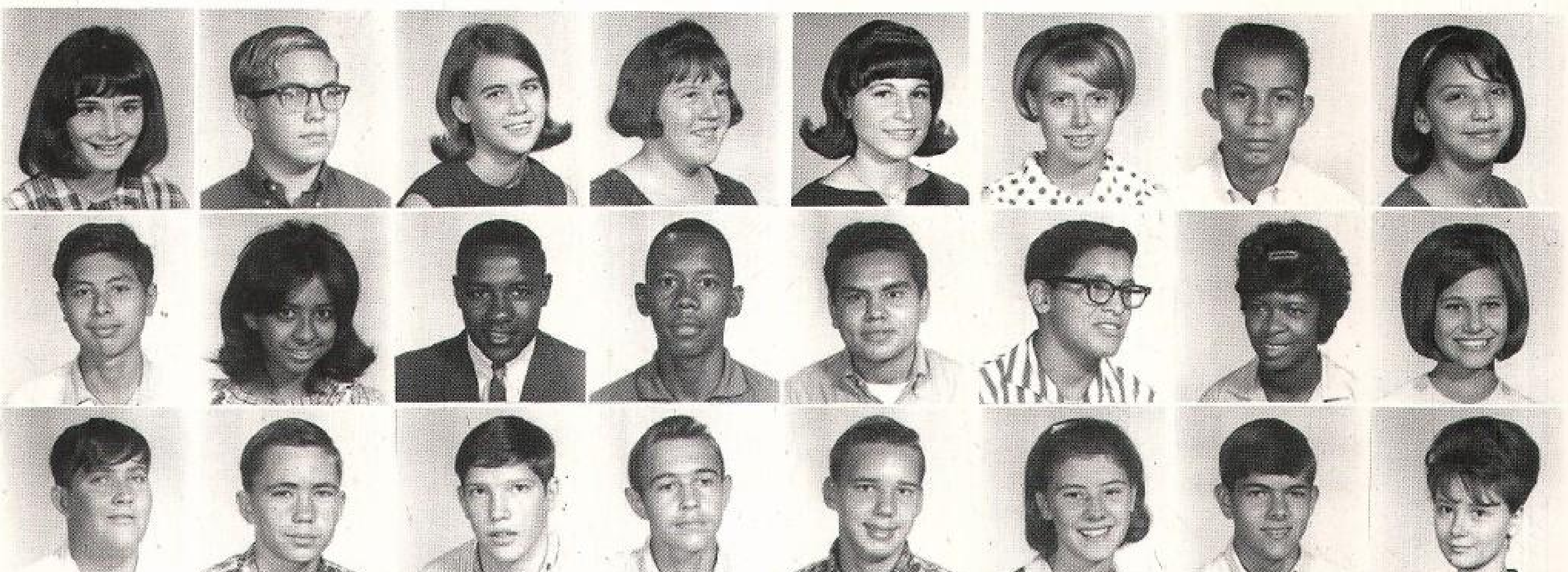
Robinson, Reeny Robinson, Robby Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, Shirley
Rogers, Lee Rogers, Philip Rogers, Vickie Romero, Tony
Romo, Mary Helen Romo, Sylvester Roper, Phil Rose, Randy
Rowe, Richard Rowen, Michael Rowland, Kirk Rubinett, Gordon



Volleyballing with vigor is one of the activities in girls' sophomore gym classes. Amanda Hicks serves energetically as Polly Hundley and Pat Jones look on.

Sophs Play Ball



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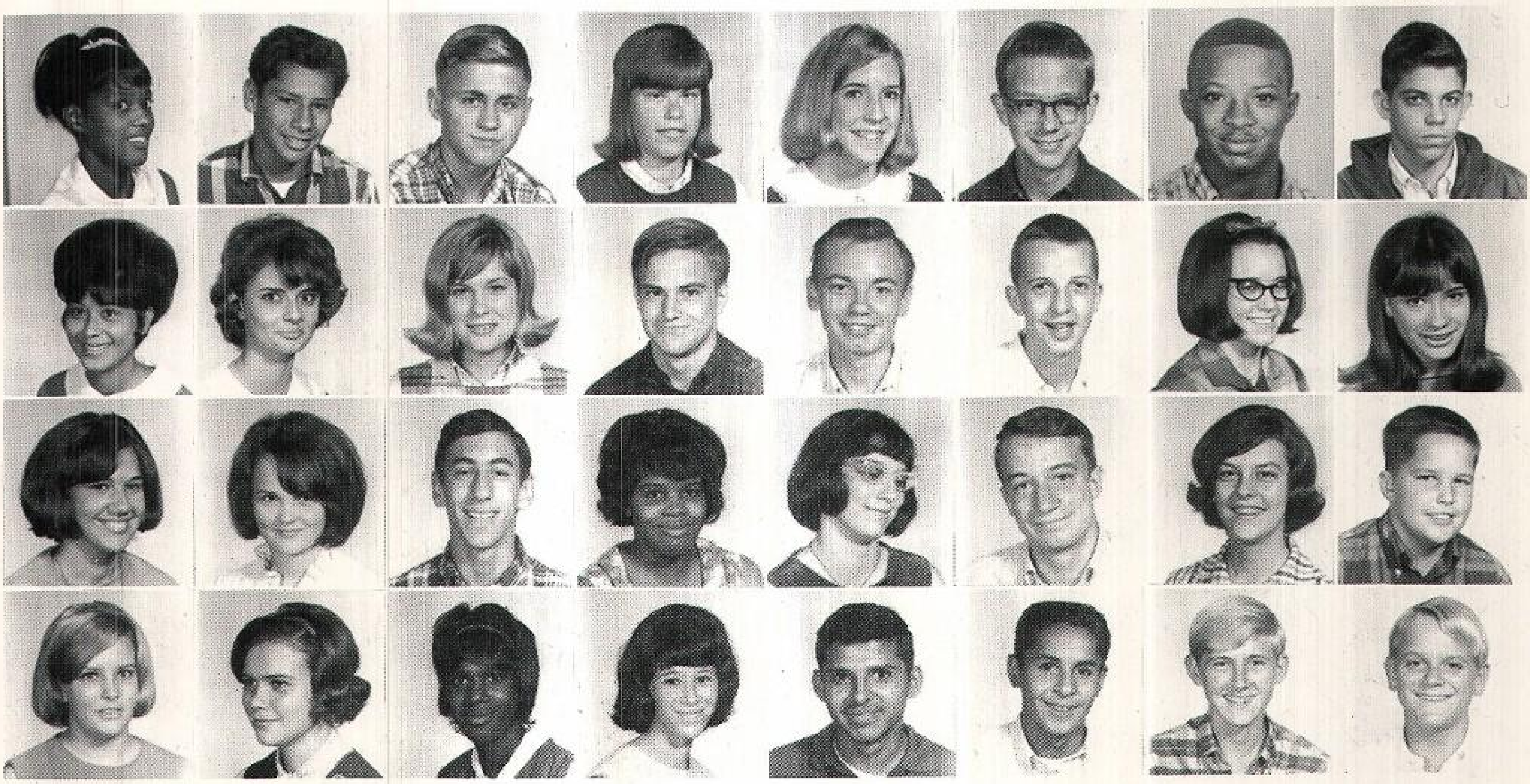
Saldana, Louis Salinas, Norris Sampson, Arthur Sampson, Booker Sanchez, Frank Sanchez, Michael Sanders, Betty Sarrazin, Nancy
Scales, Monte Scantlin, Bennie Schade, James Schattenberg, Fred Scheivelbein, Danny Schmitz, Barbara Schock, Gene Schoenfeld, Evely
Schofield, John Schrank, Kent Schroeder, Dulce Scofield, Frank Seaholm, Georgette Seeligmann, Lisel Segura, Irene Segura, Rudy



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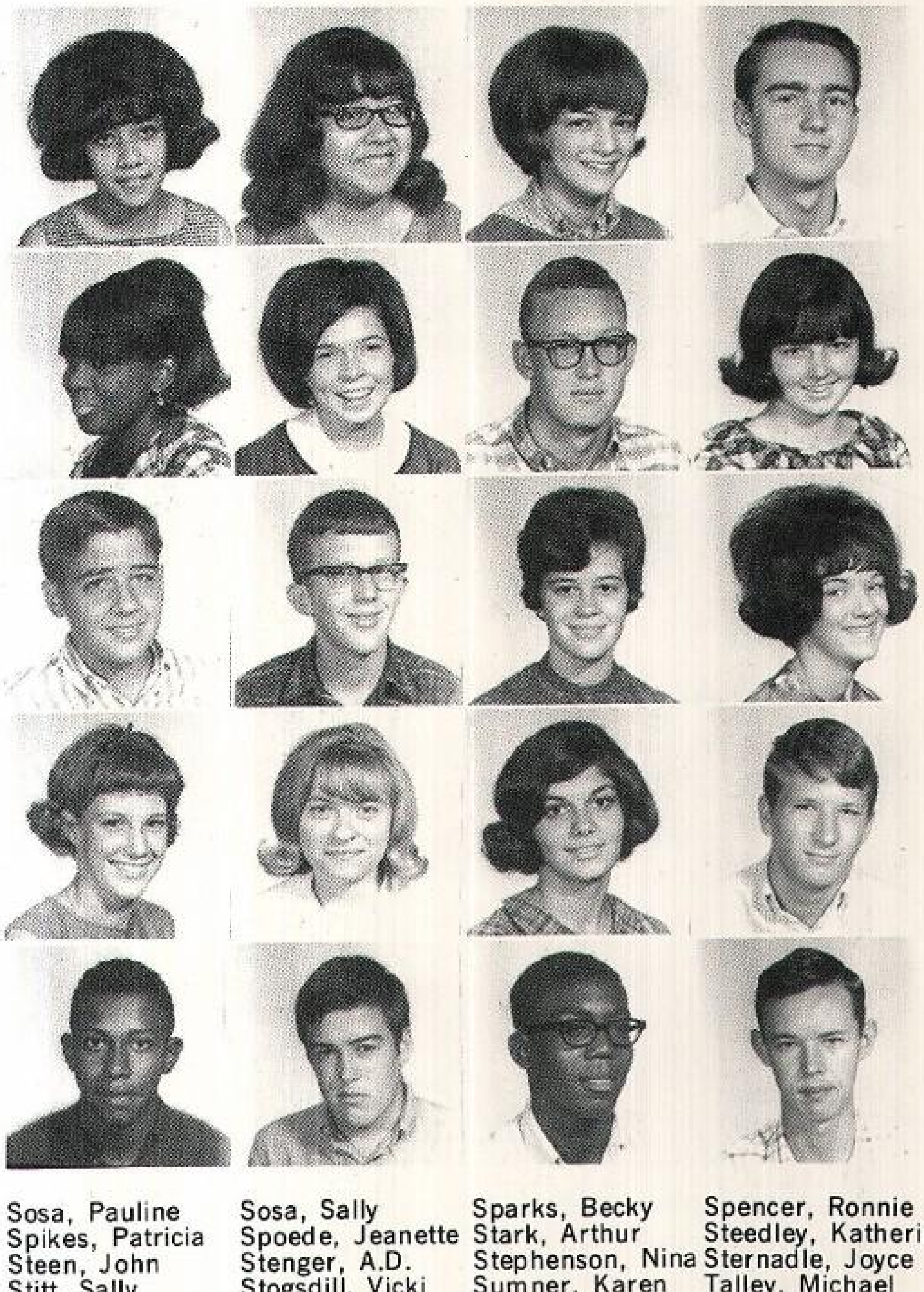
Sifuentes, Yolanda	Simmons, Nugget	Simpson, Nancy	Sims, Don	Skinner, Steve	Slaughter, Sam	Small, Sharon	Smith, Beverly
Smith, Carol	Smith, Celeste	Smith, Darrold	Smith, Deborah	Smith, Diana	Smith, Gerry	Smith, Laurel	Smith, Steve
Smith, Susan	Smith, Terry	Smith, Theresa	Solano, Maria	Soliz, Edward	Soliz, Eugene	Somerville, Ricky	Sonntag, Barney

Junior Deana Clemons skillfully makes papier-mache candleholders for Christmas decorations in art class.



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Spikes, Patricia	Spoede, Jeanette	Stark, Arthur	Steedley, Katherine
Steen, John	Stenger, A.D.	Stephenson, Nina	Sternadle, Joyce
Stitt, Sally	Stogsdill, Vicki	Sumner, Karen	Talley, Michael
Tanner, Windsor	Tate, Bob	Taylor, Michael	Taylor, Robert

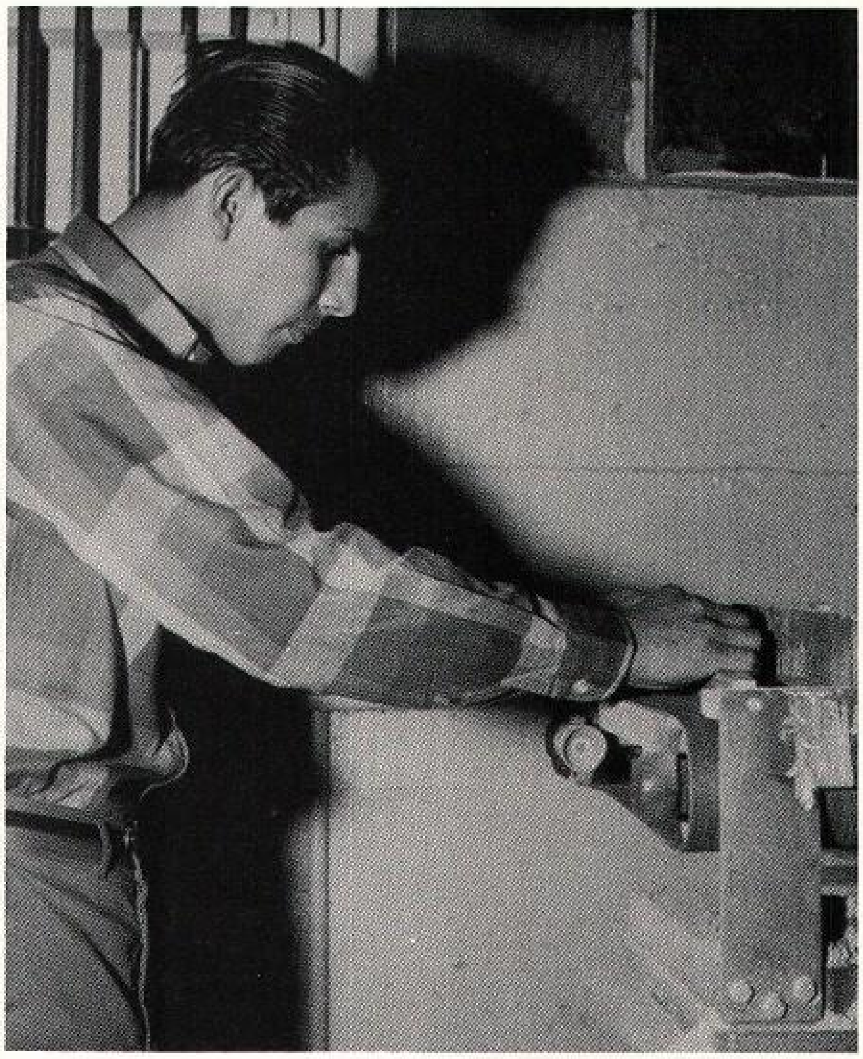
Taylor, Steve
Taylor, Susan
Taylor, Tommy

Terrazas, Dorothy
Thomas, Cherry
Thomas, Dwight

Thompson, Patricia
Thornberry, Kate
Thorne, George

Thurmond, Becky
Tillman, Margaret
Tillman, Marilyn

Tisdale, Jimmy
Titus, Wilbert
Tomlin, Kathryn



Sophomore Sam Castillo is shown sanding a table in Mr. John Borchardt's woodworking class.

Concentration Required

Torres, Bernadine
Trevino, Gloria
Truitt, James
Turner, Glenda
Turpin, David
Ubias, Rosalinda

Vail, Ralph
Valadez, Jim
Valdez, Ola
Vargas, Patsy
Villanueva, Stella
Villela, Johnny

Vine, Henry
Walenta, Darrel
Walker, Dixie
Walker, Gloria
Walker, Kathy
Walker, Roy

Wallin, Tommy
Ward, Cristen
Wardlaw, Caroline
Warlick, Mike
Wash, Fonda
Washington, Aaron

Washington, Bertha
Washington, Shirolyn
Waters, Kent
Watkins, Deborah
Watt, Kathy
Wear, James

Weiss, Ronnie
Wendlandt, Margaret
Werlein, Hal
Wesson, Doyle
White, Euna

White, Jimmy
White, Larry
White, Martha
White, Moses
White, Peggy
Whited, Darlene

Whitworth, Gary
Wiegand, Marc
Wilkerson, Jeanne
Williams, Annell
Williams, De Vern
Williams, Eulah

Williams, Louisa
Williams, Margaret
Williams, Ronald
Williams, Susan
Williams, Vaughn
Willis, Tommy

Wilson, Jacinta
Winn, Missy
Winn, Otis
Winn, Susan
Winston, Michon
Womack, Dana

Woodul, Paul
Wynn, Jim
Young, Jeanne
Zoch, Linda

Comprehensive use of the newspaper is stressed in both language arts and social studies classes. Here sophomores in Mrs. Karleen Williams' English III read local and national papers: (standing) Mrs. Williams, Aaron Washington, Donald Ellison, Otis Winn, Danny Scheivelbein, William Mohler, Frank Sanchez, David Rodriquez, Johnny Ramirez; (center row) Ernest Alba, John Gould, Jan Bezant, Deborah Smith, Harry Hodge; (front row) Barbara McKenna, Margo Cruz, Renee Carter, Mary Ann Saldana, Jacinta Wilson, Marilyn Johns, Antonia Murillo, Mary Christine Castillo.

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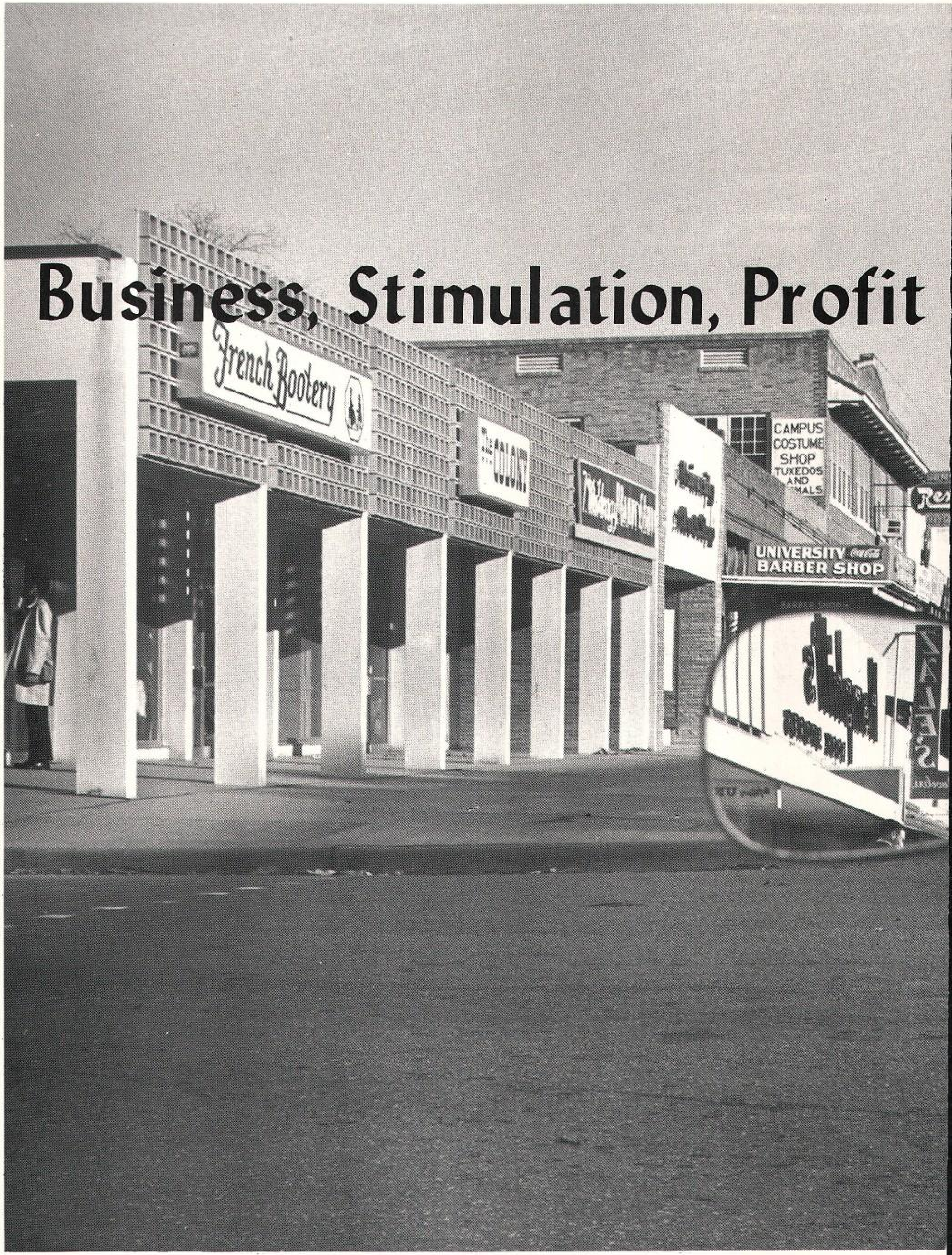
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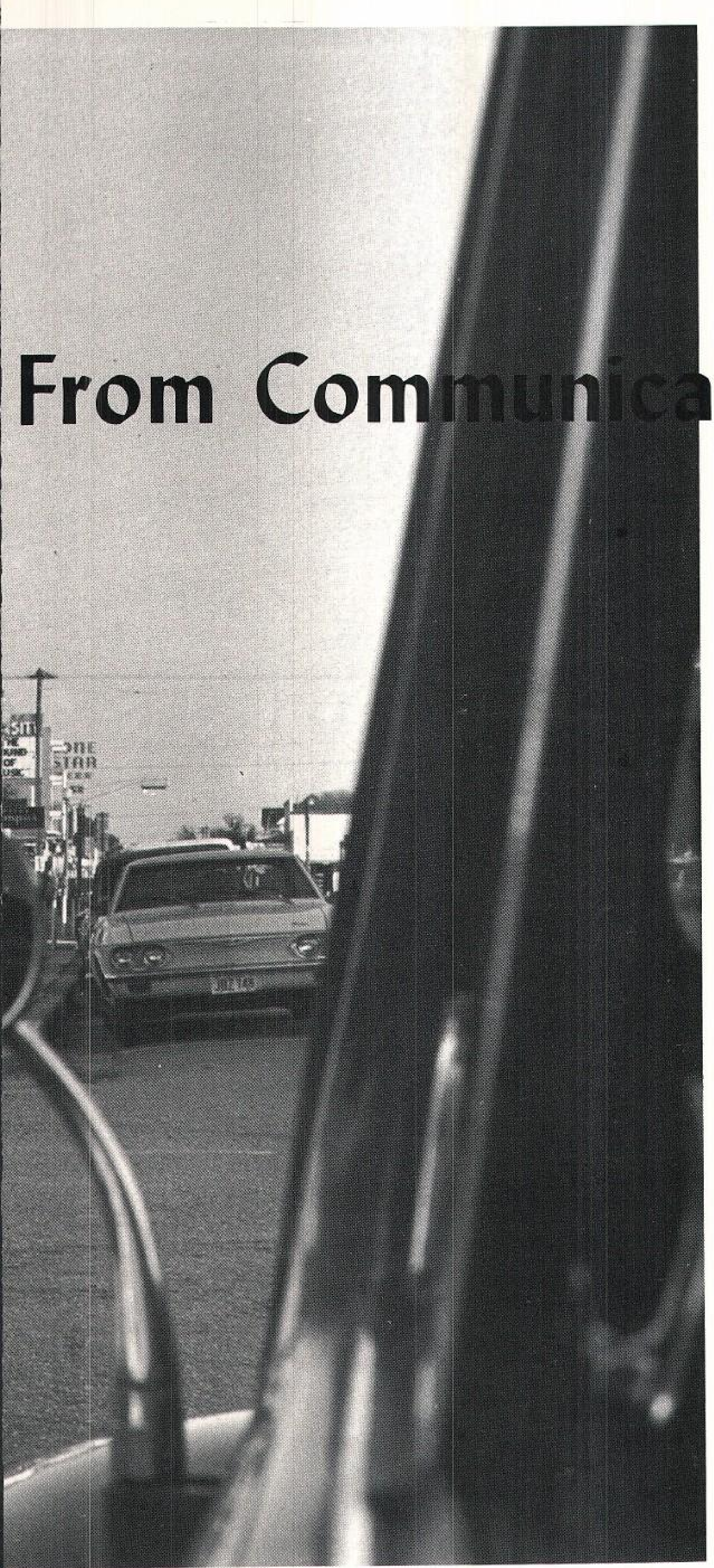

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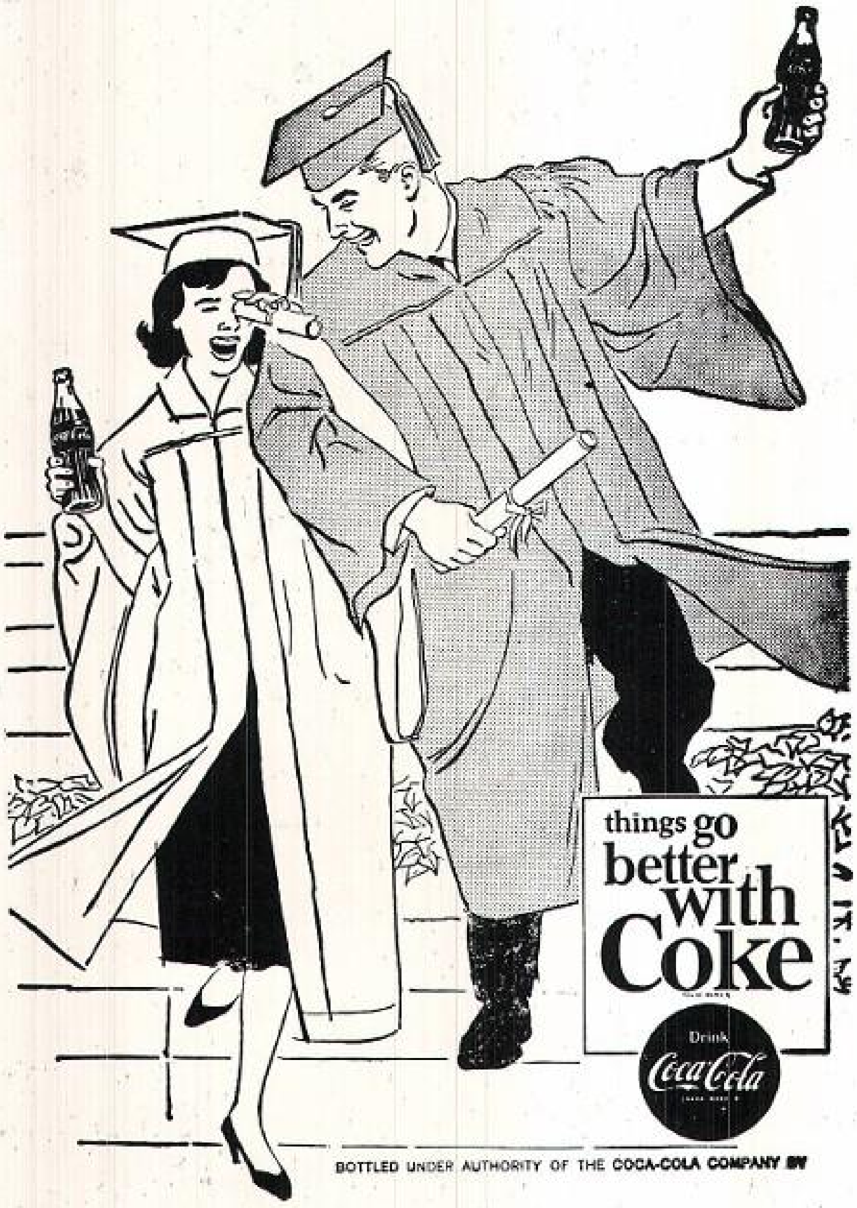
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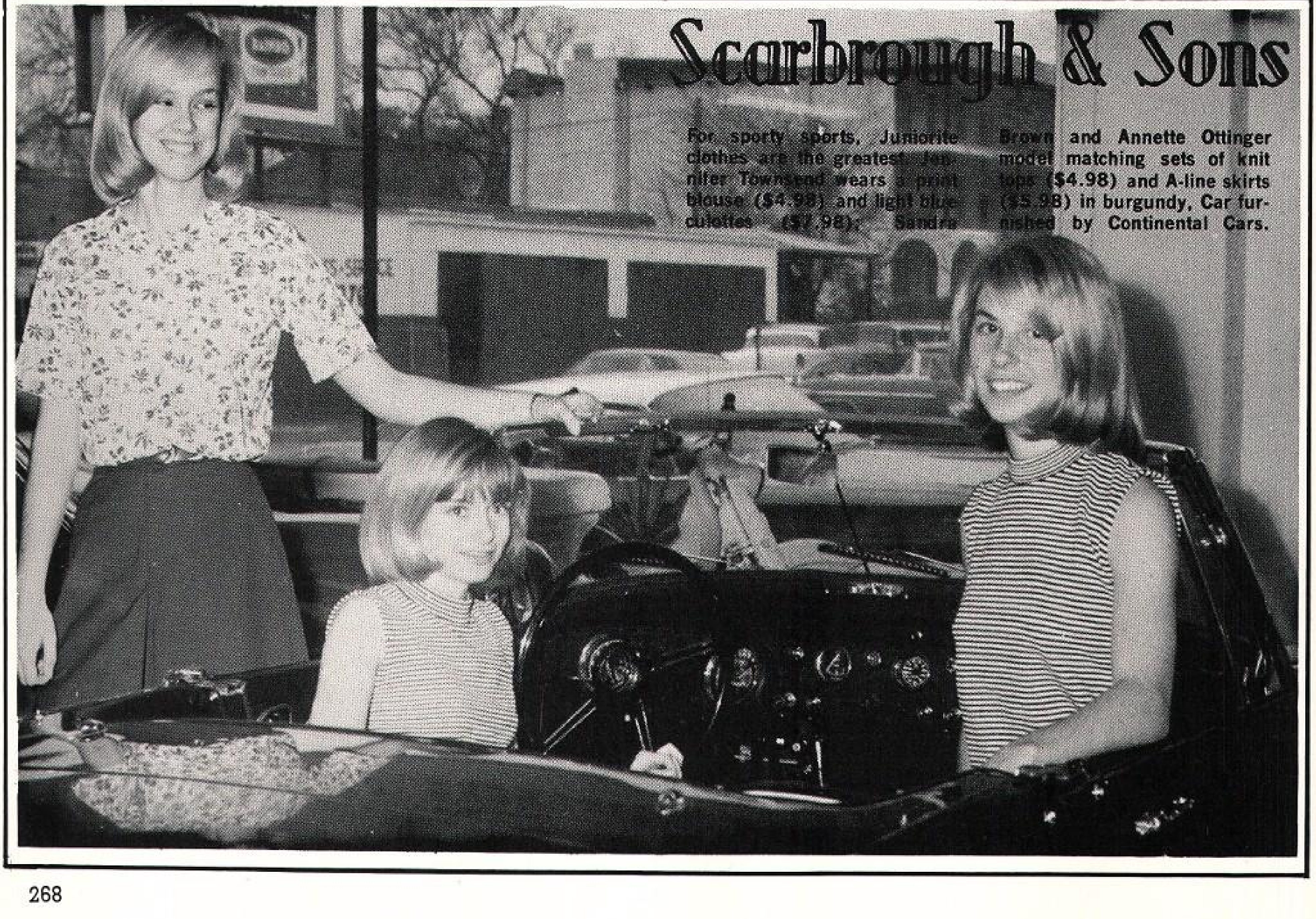

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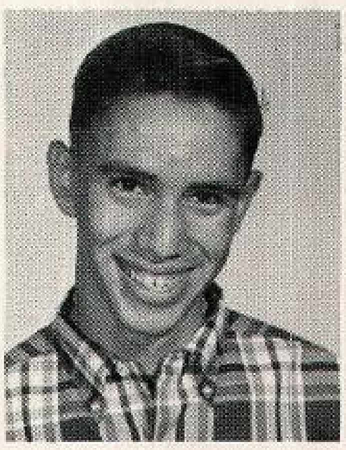
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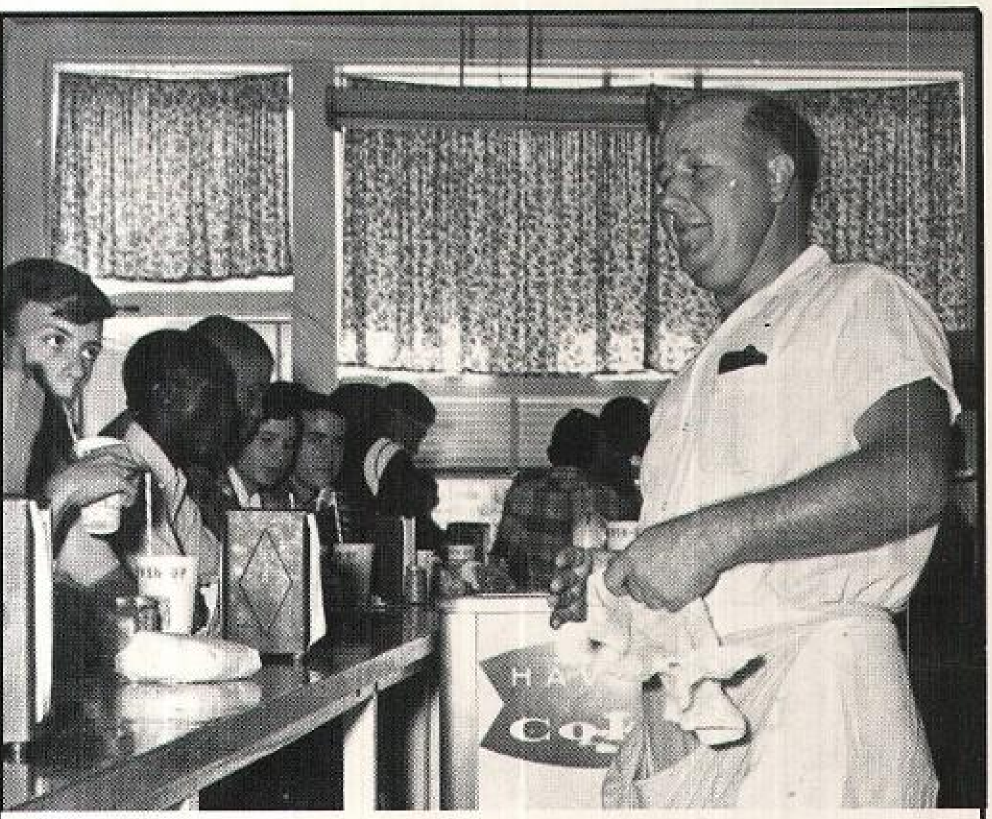

Mr. Bud Rutland stays busy as Austin High Students come for a quick lunch at the Maroon Mill.

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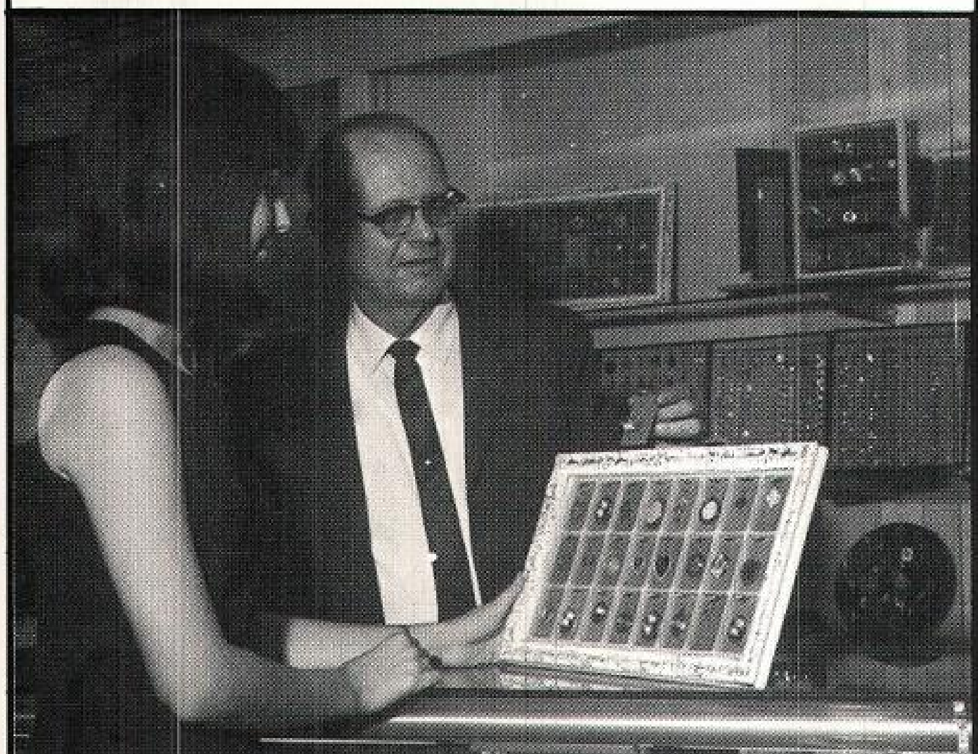

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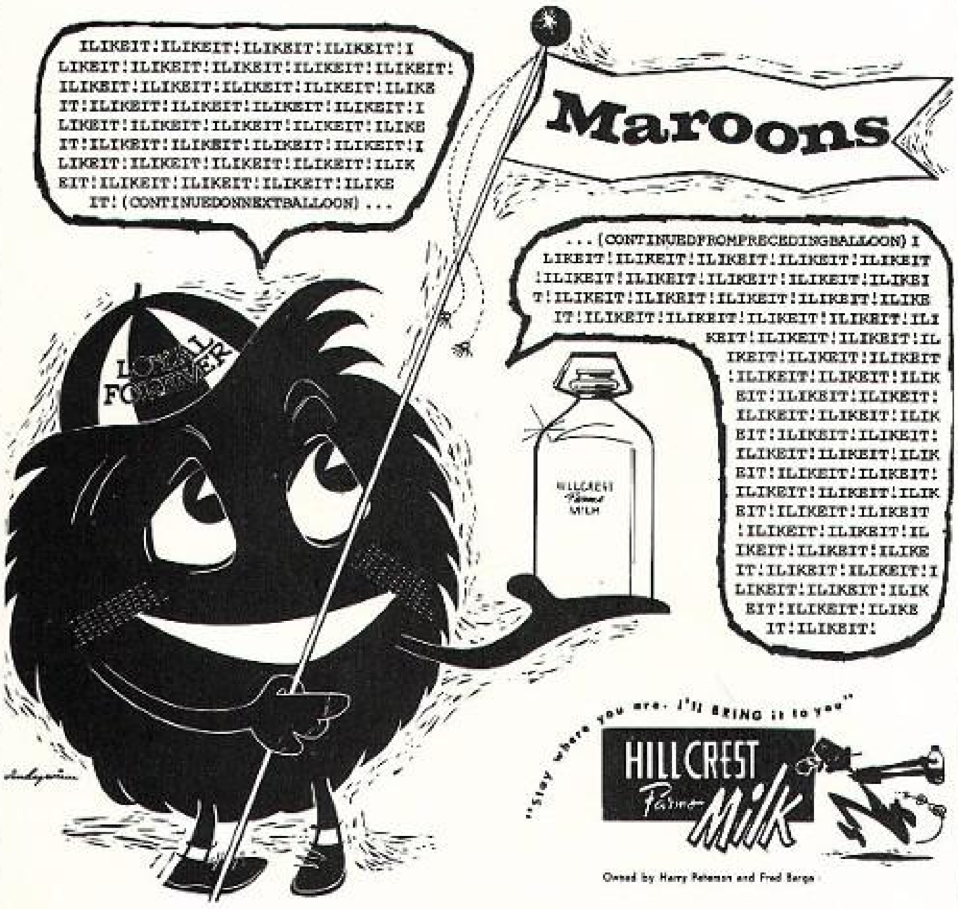
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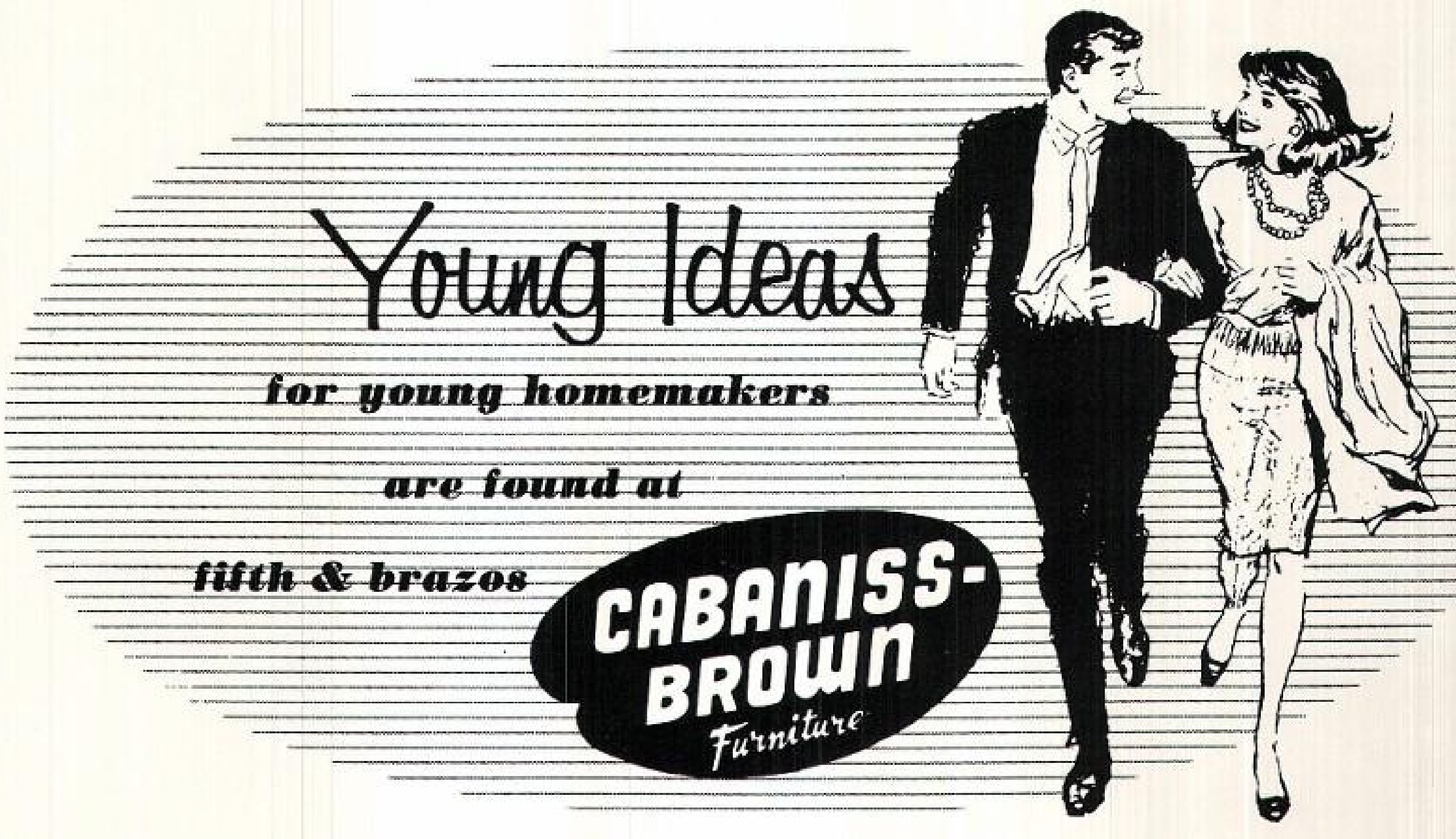
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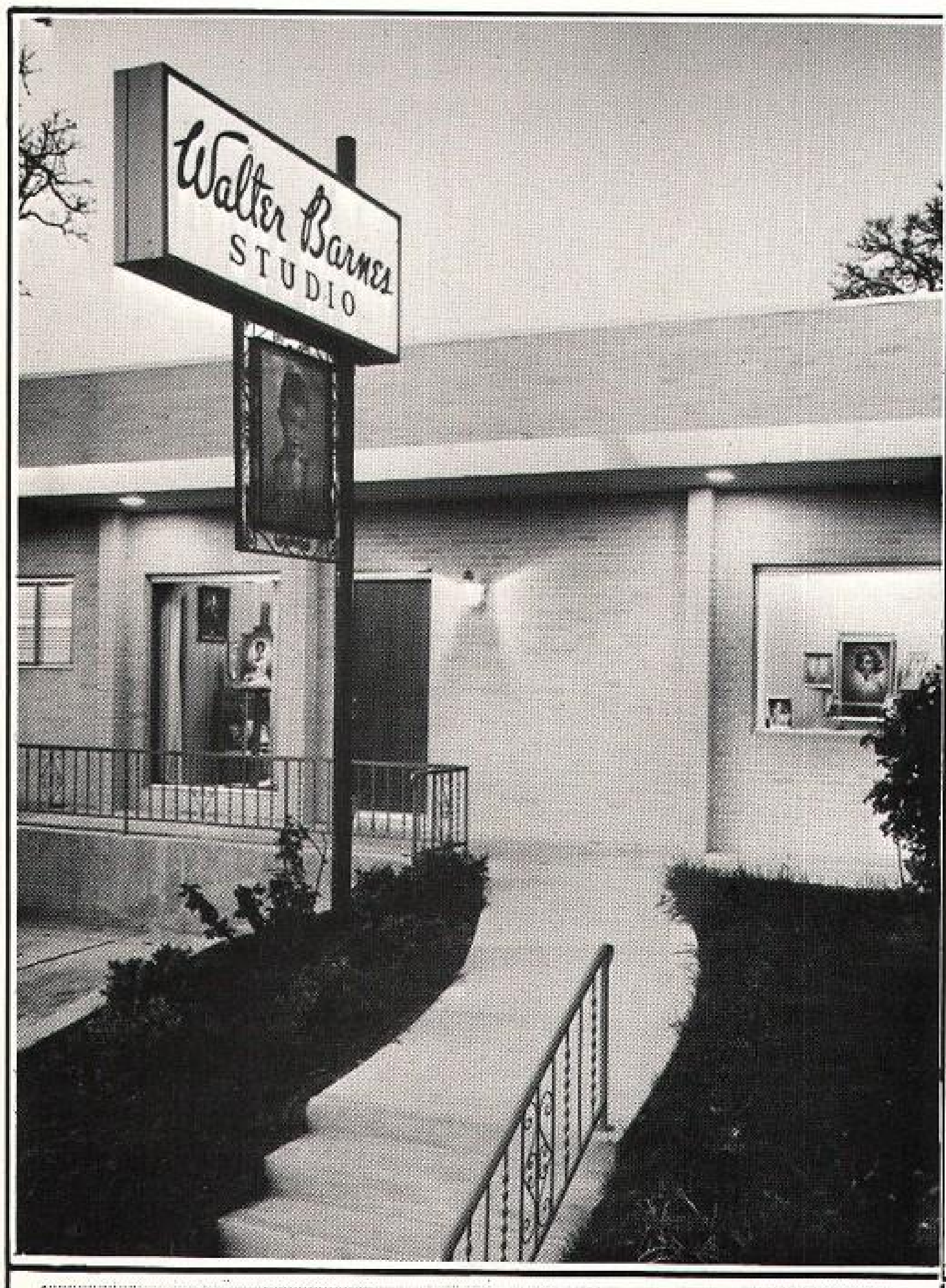
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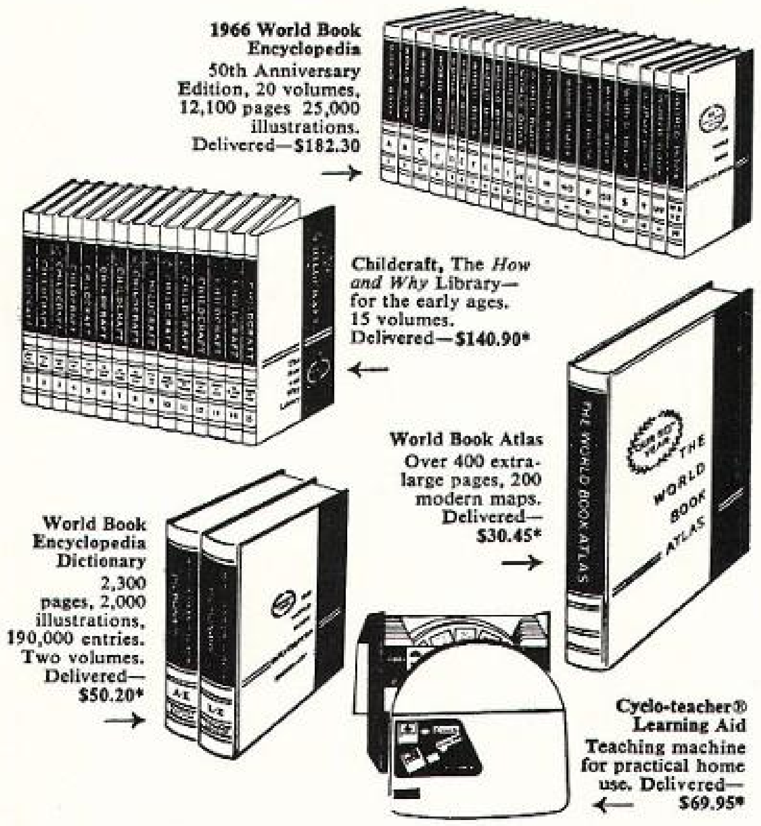
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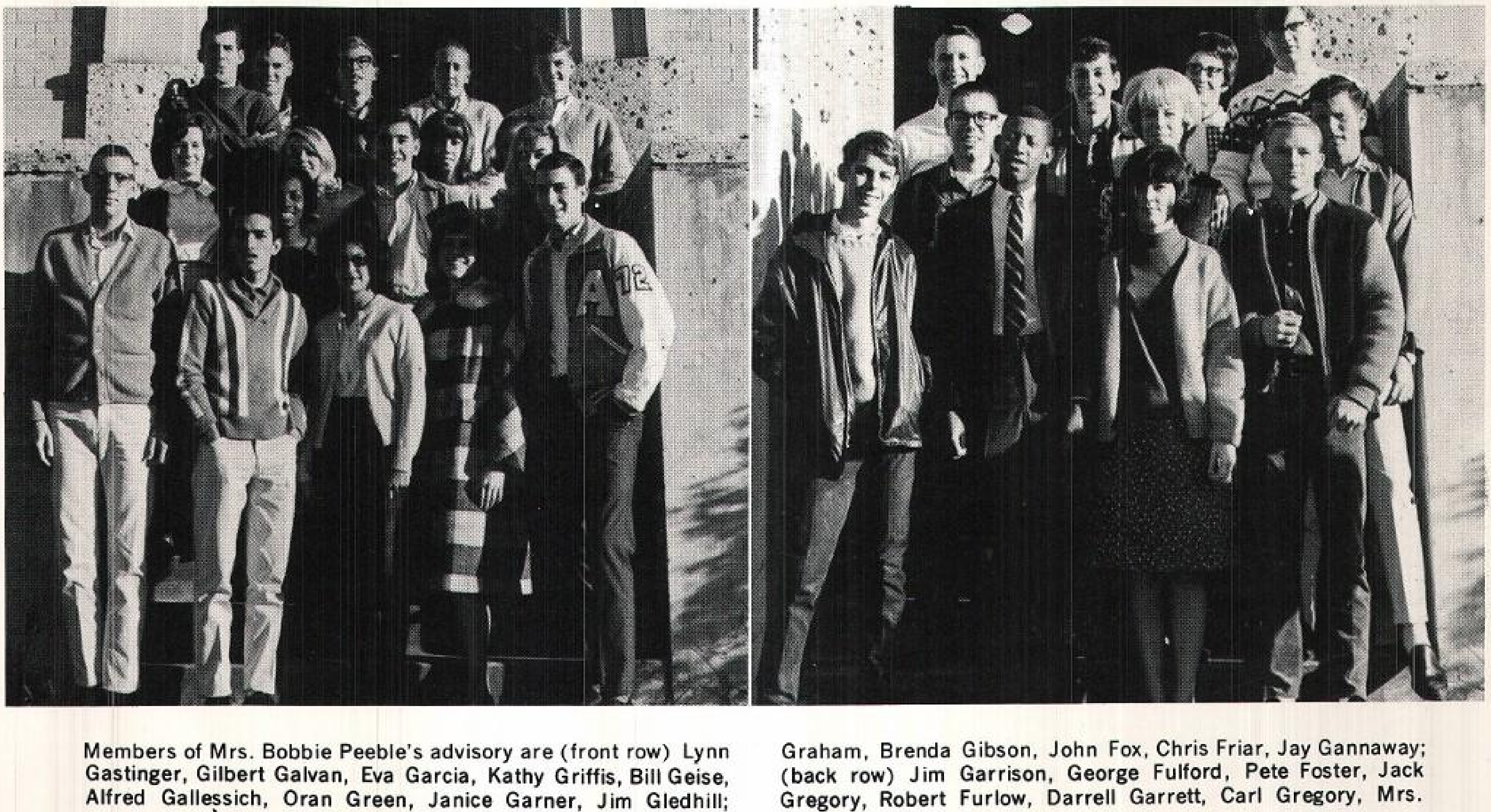

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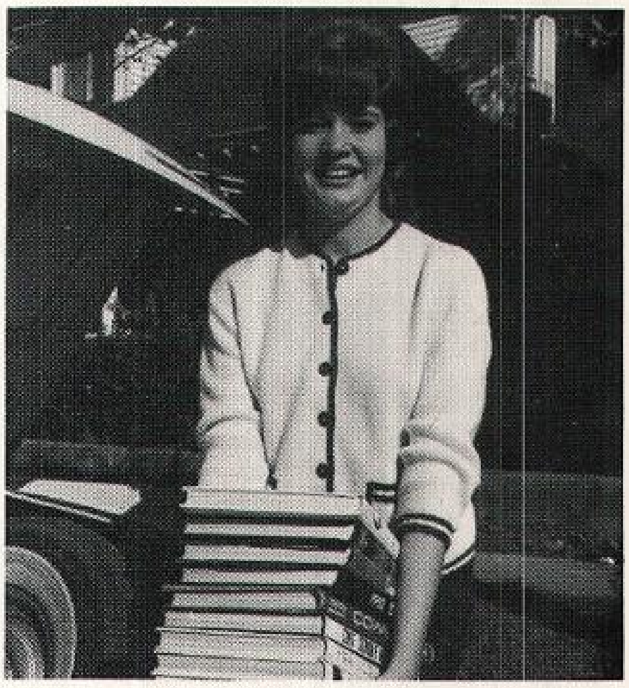

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Adv	Advisory
Alt	Alternate
Ana	Anatomy Club
Assoc Ed	Associate Editor
AVA	Audio visual aids
Bdmntn	Badminton
Bas	Baseball
Bask	Basketball
BC	Boys' Chorus
Beau Comm	Beautification Committee
Bel C	Bel Canto
Boys' S Org	Boys' Spirit Organization
BRF	Beauty Review Finalist
BRN	Beauty Review Nominee
Bus Mgr	Business Manager
C	Club
Capt	Captain
CEC	Cultural Enrichment Club
Ch	Cheerleader
Chess	Chess and Checkers Club
Chr	Chairman
Comet	Comet Staff
Const Comm	Constitution Committee
Conv	Convention
D Band	Dance Band
DAR	DAR Good Citizen
DE	Distributive Education
Deb	Debate Club
Del	Delegate
DE S Nom	DE Sweetheart Nominee
Dev Comm	Devotional Committee
Dist	District
DM	Drum Major
Draft	Drafting Club
Elec Comm	Election Committee
Fav	Favorite
FFA	Future Farmers of America
FHA	Future Homemakers of America
FJA	Future Journalists of America
FNA	Future Nurses of America
Folk	Folkways Club
Fr	Friendliest
French	French Club
F-S Comm	Faculty Student Relations Committee
FTA	Future Teachers of America
Ftbl	Football
German	German Club
Golf	Golf Team
Hist	Historian
HQ	Homecoming Queen
Hsptl Sc	Hospital Science
I	Intramurals
IL	Interscholastic League
Jr Ct	Junior Court
Jr Hist	Junior Historians
Key	Key Club
Latin	Latin Club
LCB	Lunchroom Committee Brethren
Maroon	Maroon Staff
MC	Mixed Chorus
Mgr	Manager
NFL	National Forensic League
NHS	National Honor Society
NMSL	National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation
Nom	Nominee
Parl	Parliamentarian
PASF	Pan-American Student Forum
PB	Powder Burners' Club
Photo	Photography Club
PP	Ping Pong
Pres	President
Pub Comm	Publicity Committee
Q & S	Quill and Scroll
R	Representative
RD	Red Dragons
Rep	Reporter
RJ	Red Jackets
R & R Comm	Rules and Regulations Committee
Russian	Russian Club
S Act Reg Comm	Student Activities Regulations Committee
SCA	Student Council Alternate
SCR	Student Council Representative
Secy	Secretary
S-F Comm	Student-Faculty Relations Committee
Sftbl	Softball
Sfty Comm	Safety Committee
Sgt	Sergeant-at-Arms
Soc Comm	Social Committee
Soph Ct	Sophomore Court
Sr Ct	Senior Court
SRC	Science Research Club
S & S Comm	Spirit and Sportsmanship Committee
Stsc	Statistician
Subs Ed	Subscription Editor
Swim	Swimming
Sym Band	Symphonic Band
T	Team
Tennis	Tennis Team
Thesp	Thespians
THSPA	Texas High School Press Assn.
Track	Track Team
TSA	Trustee Scholarship Award
TT	Table Tennis
TW	Twirler
TY Safty Conf	Travis Youth Safety Conference
Val S	Valentine Sweetheart
Var	Varsity
V Chr	Vice Chairman
VIC	Vocational Industry Club
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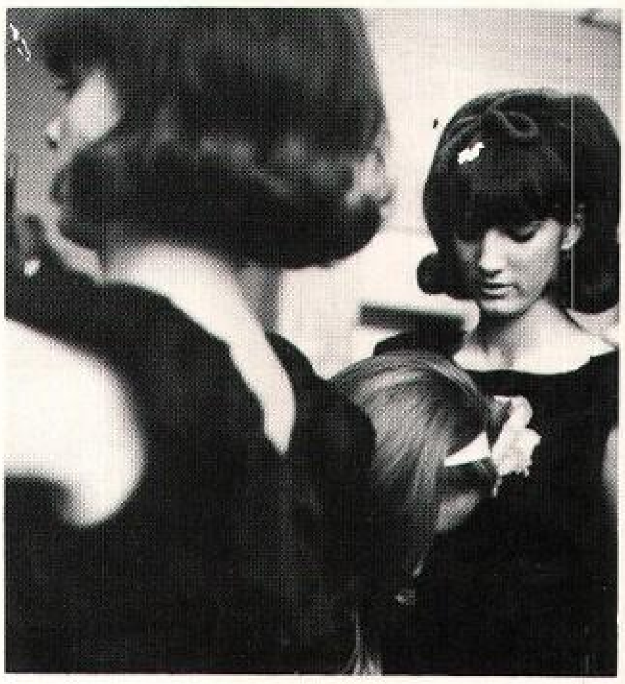

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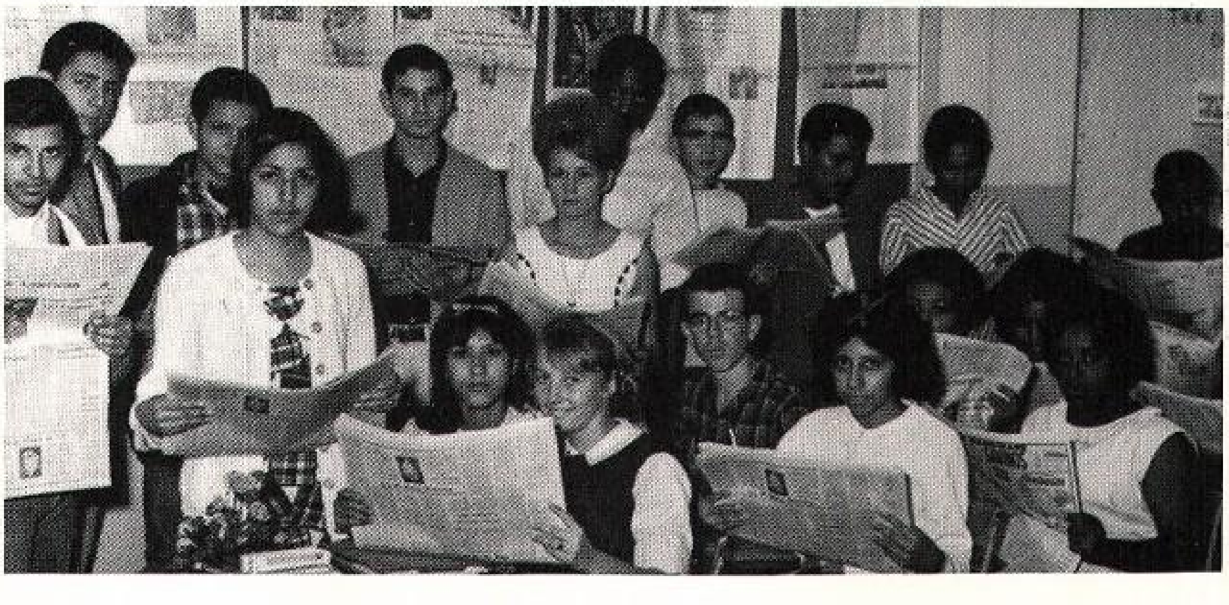

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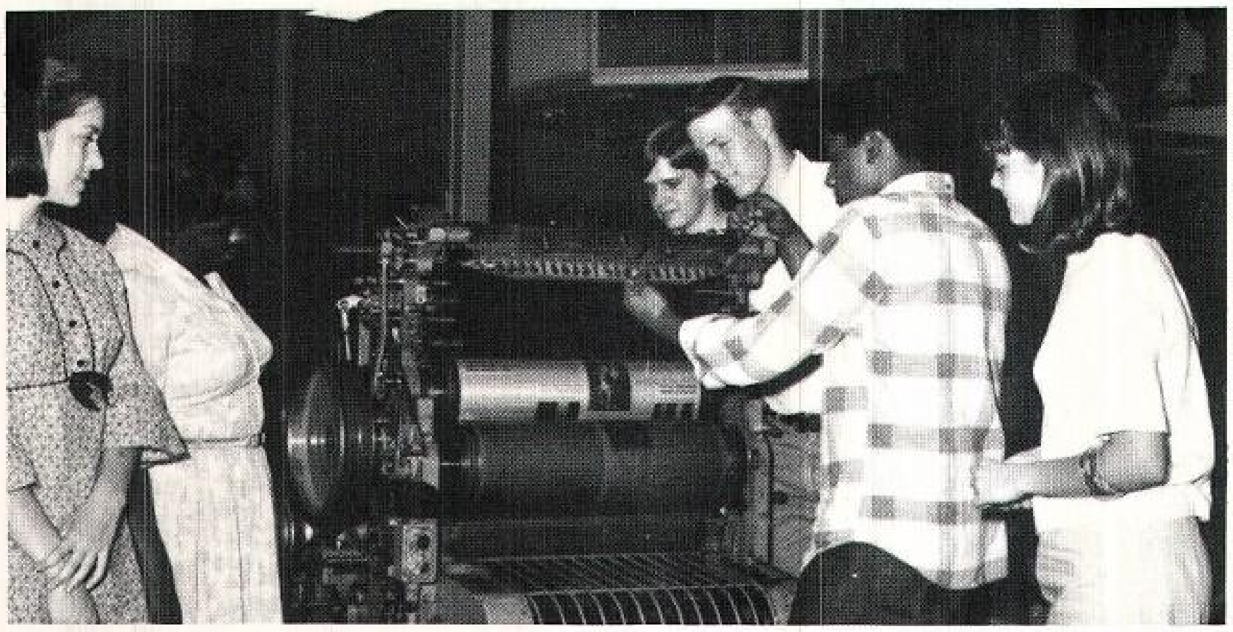

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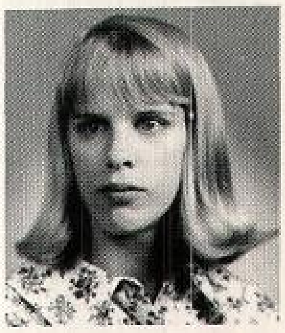

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